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The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 289 | Saturday, October 16, 1999 | 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, breezy and cool, with high 45. Clear and cold tonight, low 25.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Cougar encounter: A recent incident involving two cougars and a South Hills hunter does not point to a troubling trend, game officials say.

Page C1

MONEY

Services safe: A Twin Falls nursing home says the bankruptcy of its parent company won't harm its residents.

Page E1

SPORTS



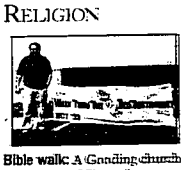
Feathers fly: The Cardinals and Golden Eagles clashed on the volleyball court Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Page B1

Tourney skinny: Who plays where – and when – as Idaho's high school volleyball tournaments commence.

Page B1

RELIGION



Bible walk: A Gooding church offers the public a trip through Bible days.

Page B10

COMING SUNDAY

Building: Learn how to hire a quality contractor, and other useful information in our special Home '99 section.

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Crew flies doc off base

The Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand – A U.S. military plane rescued an American doctor from the South Pole early today, five months after she found a lump in her breast but remained stranded by subzero temperatures.

The plane, an LC-130 Hercules from the New York Air National Guard's 109th Airlift Wing, left the Antarctic coast and took roughly three hours to reach the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Research Station, a dome in the polar snow and ice that houses 41 researchers from the U.S. National Science Foundation.

The landing temperature was about 58 degrees below zero, the point at which the Air Force said it was safe enough to fly.

"Visibility was not as high as we would like, but we landed," U.S Air Force spokesman Victor Hines said from Christchurch, New Zealand.

After the plane touched down on a runway carved out of ice, Dr. Jerri Nielsen, 47, was helped aboard and a replacement doctor was left behind. The exchange took 22 minutes, Hines said.

The Hercules' four propeller engines were

Please see POLAR, Page A2



AP



AP photo

Dr. Jerri Nielsen, shown here in this undated photograph, has been treating herself for suspected breast cancer.

IRENE'S HANDIWORK



AP photo

Ram Baggleman, left, helps Elizabeth Matos take items from Matos' car after a tree fell on it during high winds Friday in Hollywood, Fla. Hurricane Irene hit Florida Friday afternoon about 75 miles southwest of Miami. Although relatively weak for a hurricane, it's heavy rain and sluggish pace made it a menace, dumping up to 25 inches of rain, flooding Miami streets and knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of people. It could be heading to already-drenched North Carolina.

Proposal gives more authority to schools

Local districts could set some testing times

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – School districts would have more control over high-stakes testing, and students would be asked to identify both strengths and weaknesses of the evolution theory, under newly proposed changes to high school graduation standards.

The proposals will come before the State Board of Education on Friday, when it convenes at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding for its monthly meeting.

The original plan involved state tests in five subjects. Students would take the tests during their junior years to give them a chance to re-take tests if needed. Students would need to pass exams in science, social studies, health, math and language arts/communication to earn their diplomas.

Coming Sunday

How exiting standards could change Idaho education.

But the Idaho Exiting Standards Commission decided this week to limit statewide test requirements to the core skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, said Larry Andrews, commission chairman and research and development manager at Hewlett Packard.

"The uniformity across the state may not be quite as critical in the other subjects," he said.

Districts would be given more flexibility in testing students in the areas of science, health and social studies, he said. That would allow districts to test students when the subject matter is still fresh rather than a year or two later. Health is a one-semester class, and students could have their science requirements finished by the end of the 10th grade.

It also helps address the problem about how to prepare students for the tests their junior years, when U.S. government isn't taken until the senior year, Andrews said. But the question still hasn't been answered as to whether social studies testing could be broken down into sections so students could be tested on subject matter as they complete courses.

"We're trying to give back

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Commissioner says good-bye; six compete to replace him

By John T. Hiatt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – With a hint of emotion in his voice, departing County Commissioner Dennis Maughan bid a final thanks and farewell to a room full of friends, supporters and co-workers at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Friday.

"The successes that I've enjoyed is truly because we have worked together as a team," Maughan said. "I'm sure it won't be the last time I'll see you all."

Maughan will start work Monday as the state Health and Welfare Department's regional director in Twin Falls. He said he will miss his old job.

"It was a joy to come to work every day," he said. "It's like any other job, but most days here are wonderful."

As several candidates compete to replace him, many of those who have worked with Maughan said he was an asset to the county.

Renee Robbins, who works in the county's human resources department, has worked with Maughan since he started as a commissioner in 1994. She was at Friday's party to thank him.

"We're just going to be sorry that he goes," she said.

Fellow Commissioners Carla Reed and Marvin Hempleman said they will miss Maughan.

"I think the board has been real balanced," Reed said. "Dennis is an extremely social person with a lot of compassion. He's a real diplomat."

Now that Maughan has left, Hempleman and Reed are preparing for a courthouse scramble. They said Maughan's absence will shift the work load on them.

"There will be more things to do," Hempleman said.

As chairman of the commissioners, Maughan has been heavily involved in high-profile issues, including the confined animal feeding operation debate and the county's proposal to rejoin the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Hempleman said Maughan's absence will "leave a void" at the courthouse, but he and Reed said they are ready to cover the bases.

'The successes that I've enjoyed is truly because we have worked together as a team. It was a joy to come to work every day.'

– Dennis Maughan, new Health and Welfare Department's new regional director



Please see MAUGHAN, Page A2

Firm takes infant vaccine off the market

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Just a year after the government approved it, the world's only vaccine against the leading cause of childhood diarrhea was pulled off the market Friday because of fears it may increase infants' risk of a dangerous bowel obstruction.

The government advised doctors in July to temporarily stop vaccinating babies against rotavirus after counting 20 infants who developed bowel obstruction shortly after swallowing the vaccine.

An estimated 1 million U.S. infants had been vaccinated.

The government now has at least 99 reports of bowel obstruction possibly linked to the vaccine. So manufacturer American Home Products took the larger step of pulling its RotaShield vaccine off the market.

Parents should not worry if their babies took RotaShield without problems, said Dr. Jesse Goodman of the Food and Drug Administration.

Market shudders at spike in inflation

Observers suggest consumers rethink spending, investment plans

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – Wholesale prices soared in September to the highest one-month rate in nine years, sending stock prices tumbling Friday and intensifying fears that the Federal Reserve will soon boost interest rates again. And analysts say now is a good time for consumers to rethink their spending and investment plans.

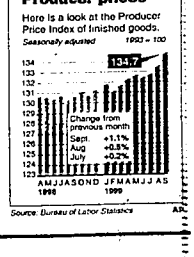
Dow plummets – E2

Skyrocketing prices for food, energy, cigarettes and cars drove the producer price index up 1.1 percent in September, the sharpest monthly spike since September 1990, the Labor Department reported.

The September price data seem certain to prompt the Federal Reserve to boost short-term interest rates, making borrowing more expensive, in an effort to slow the economy before inflation causes it to overheat. The Fed's policymaking body meets again Nov. 16.

The prospect of rising inflation and interest rates in a slowing economy threatens future corporate profits, so investors dumped stocks. In reaction to the wholesale price report, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 266.90 points Friday to close at 10,019.71, or 2.6 percent for the day. Other stock indexes suffered similar declines. Despite its recent slide, however, the Dow remains up for the year.

Please see ECONOMY, Page A2



COPY

The Region

Camas Prairie



High: 45 Low: 19
Mostly sunny today and cold. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and a bit warmer, high 52.

Treasure Valley



High: 51 Low: 30
Mostly sunny today and cold. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and a bit warmer, high 60.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 43 Low: 14
Partly cloudy today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday and a bit warmer, high 48.

Eastern Idaho



High: 42 Low: 14
Mostly cloudy today then *some clearing*. Light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 46.

Northern Idaho



High: 52 Low: 27
Mostly sunny today, light winds. Clear tonight. Partly sunny Sunday, high 53.

Northern Utah



High: 45 Low: 24
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 49.

Northern Nevada



High: 48 Low: 24
Mostly sunny today and cold. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and a bit warmer, high 57.

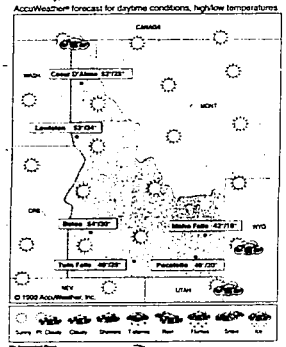
Magic Valley Five-Day Forecast

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
				
High: 48 Low: 25 Sunny, breezy and cool. Clear tonight.	High: 57 Low: 30 Sunny and a bit warmer.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly clear.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly clear.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly clear.

Idaho weather

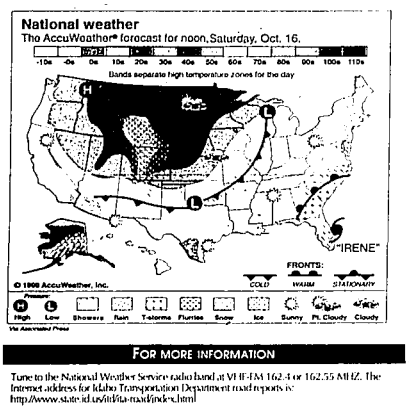
Saturday, Oct. 16

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 16.



For more information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/ita-mainfinder.shtml

UV Index

Index: 4 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

Fire Danger

The BLM has ended its fire report for the season.
Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 17; full, Oct. 24; last quarter, Oct. 31; new, Nov. 8.

Across the Nation

Idaho: A low pressure system from the north brought cool temperatures and gusty winds to the Intermountain West Friday. This system is expected to continue southeast, bringing cold temperatures and a chance of isolated snow showers in the northern mountains on today.

Elsewhere: Hurricane Irene brought heavy rain to Florida Friday while clear to partly cloudy skies stretched from the mid-Atlantic states to the desert Southwest.

A frontal system over the northern Plains brought light showers from the Dakotas into northern parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The frontal system extended into the north-central Rockies, where skies were overcast.

An upper-level low caused the light showers moving toward the southwestern coast of California. Areas of fog have also developed over coastal locations.

Meanwhile, the rest of the desert Southwest was under clear to partly cloudy skies and warm conditions.

– The Associated Press

Yesterday's Weather

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	34	
Last year	50	33	
Normal	67	36	

Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls .....
Month to date: .3tr.
Normal mo. to date: .242
Water year to date: .8tr.
Normal year to date: .232

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	34	.....
Burley	51	36	.....
Coeur d'Alene	52	32	.....
Grangeville	46	30	.02
Hagerman	54	39	.....
Idaho Falls	49	19	.....
Lewiston	54	37	.....
Malad	m	m	.....
Malta	54	m	.....
McCall	43	17	.....
Pocatello	50	32	.....
Salmon	46	25	.....
Stanley	41	10	.....
Sun Valley	48	24	.....

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Payette. Low, 10 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 101 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 10 degrees at Stanley.

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 46%
Noon barometer: 30.13

Pollen count: 22, mid-crate, sage, kochia. Mold: 2,345, moderate, smuts, cladosporium

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	51	.....
Anchorage	52	23	sn.
Atlanta	73	60	.....
Boston	57	38	.....
Chicago	79	47	rn.
Dallas	92	71	.....
Denver	45	43	sn.
Des Moines	85	50	.....
Detroit	68	42	.....
Honolulu	85	71	.....
Houston	90	62	.....
Indianapolis	75	42	.....
Kansas City	86	56	rn.
Las Vegas	90	63	.....
Los Angeles	73	61	.....
Memphis	85	58	.....
Miami Beach	78	73	7.19
Milwaukee	76	47	rn.
Minneapolis	65	50	.....
New Orleans	86	65	.....
New York	58	44	.....
Oklahoma City	88	57	.....
Omaha	73	51	.....
Phoenix	96	69	.....
Pittsburgh	70	35	.....
Portland, Me.	52	28	.....
Portland, Ore.	59	38	.....
Reno	66	43	.....
St. Louis	85	53	.....
Salt Lake City	58	45	sn.
San Francisco	62	53	.....
Seattle	51	44	.....
Spokane	52	34	.....
Washington	64	43	.....
Yuma	95	70	.....

Canadian Cities

Calgary	53	32	.....
Montreal	47	34	.....
Toronto	53	37	.....
Vancouver	55	40	.....

Doctors honored for work

Newsday



NOBEL Peace • 1999

Winners since 1989

1999	Doctors Without Borders
1998	David Trimble and John Hume, Northern Ireland
1997	Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, United States
1996	Filipo Ximenes Belo and Jose Ramos-Horta, East Timor
1995	Joseph Rotblat and the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, Britain
1994	Yasser Arafat, Gaza, and Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, Israel
1993	Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk, South Africa
1992	Rigoberta Menchu, Guatemala
1991	Aung San Suu Kyi, Burma
1990	Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet Union
1989	The Dalai Lama, Tibet

AP

PARIS – The humanitarian organization Doctors Without Borders was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday in recognition of life-saving work in the most desperate and dangerous countries of the world.

The announcement reached the Paris headquarters of the organization – known internationally as "Medecins Sans Frontieres" – Friday morning while its leaders were meeting with pharmaceutical experts and members of the World Health Organization and Rockefeller Foundation.

The meeting was to figure out how to promote development of medicines to fight infectious diseases among the poor in Asia, Latin America and Africa. Suddenly, howls and shouts rose outside the meeting, and Doctors Without Borders physician Bernard Pecoul dashed in shouting that the organization "has just been nominated for the Nobel Prize!"

Confusion followed, until the organization's international president, Dr. James Orbinski, cried, "not nominated – we won!"

The meeting of 100 scientists, pharmaceutical industry representatives and medicine access advocates burst into cheers.

Orbinski, a Canadian physician, said that the Nobel Prize, which carries a cash award of $960,000, "is an opportunity to highlight the forgotten populations in danger: People who are victims of war, people who are marginalized, people who fall out of institutional structures, people who have no voices."

Dr. Phillipe Biberson, president of the organization's French branch, said the group "will not change with this honor. We accept the peace prize with dignity and humility."

But, Biberson warned, "the prize is, itself, a risk" because it could institutionalize the group, absorbing it into the more traditional structures of humanitarian relief.

Economy

Continued from A1

Stocks plunged in Asia and Europe on Friday as well, largely in reaction to a warning from Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan that bankers should protect themselves from the risk of a sudden collapse in stock market values.

Speaking to a bank conference in Washington, Greenspan noted that "history tells us that sharp reversals in confidence occur abruptly, most often with little advance notice." He encouraged bankers to set aside extra reserves of capital to cushion themselves against such possibilities, comparing such steps to taking out "fire insurance."

How consumers and investors react to these emerging trends – rising inflation and interest rates, sinking stock prices and fading growth – will largely determine whether the economy slows to a sustainable, low-inflation pace or sinks into recession, analysts say. Consumer spending powers two-thirds of U.S. economic output.

Rates on home-equity and car loans are likely to rise further, along with prime lending rates, although credit card rates seem likely to remain stable. Thirty-year home mortgage rates already have risen to 7.85 percent from around 7 percent in January, and may go higher.

Stock prices, in contrast, are unlikely to rise as reliably as they have for the past four years, experts suggest. For the average investor, this all means "it's time to worry, not panic," said David Wyss, chief economist for Standard & Poor's DRI consultants of Lexington, Mass.

"I think what you do is, you say I'm probably not going to make as much money on stocks as I have been, but the market has been good to us. Do I really want to pay those capital gains taxes? But I may want to look at my portfolio and say, am I too heavily into stocks? Should I rebalance? I may not make as much off investments; maybe I should save."

Judge halts ban on gun shows

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – A federal judge granted an injunction to promoters of the United States' largest gun show Friday, temporarily suspending Los Angeles County's landmark ordinance banning gun sales on fairgrounds and other county property.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard A. Paez ruled that attorneys for Great Western Shows Inc. had made enough of a legal case to justify suspending enforcement of the new law until constitutional and other issues could be resolved in a trial.

Attorneys for Great Western, which runs three or four shows a year at the Pomona Fairplex, argued during Friday's hearing that their client would have suffered irreparable financial damage if gun dealers had been prevented from selling their wares at a three-day show beginning Oct. 29.

The ruling means the gun show will have at least one more run before the legality of the county ordinance is tested in court.

Polar

Continued from A1

kept turning to keep the aircraft from cooling and being crippled by the extreme cold.

The rescue was launched from McMurdo station on Antarctica's coast after temperatures at the South Pole rose high enough for the Hercules to fly there.

The 1,600-mile roundtrip to the pole and back to McMurdo was expected to take 6.5 hours.

When Nielsen, from Youngstown, Ohio, returns to McMurdo, she will likely be flown to New Zealand and then to the United States for treatment.

She has been treating herself with chemotherapy since medical supplies were dropped to her in July. She discovered the lump early in the polar winter, when no landings were possible at the pole.

"She likes a lot of stimulation and a lot of change," her mother, Lorine Cahill, said at the family's rural Ohio home, where she received an e-mail photo of her daughter, bald from chemotherapy.

Before she noticed the lump, Nielsen would regale her parents with letters about her friendships at the research station and the need to do just about everything – even performing emergency dental work.

Maughan

Continued from A1

"Marv and I are up on all the issues," Reed said.

Each commissioner sits on various local and state boards. With the coming of a new commissioner, there will probably be a need to adjust the board assignments, Reed said.

"I don't foresee any major glitches or problems," she said.

"Our new person will have to adapt quickly," Templeman said. "We'll have to bring them up to speed on how the process works."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is expected to pick the new commissioner by early November, choosing from a list of three nominees forwarded by the county's Republican central committee. Since Maughan is a Republican, his successor must be a Republican as well.

Six candidates are on the list to be considered for the job: Bruce Bacon, Bill Brockman, Jim Bieri, Mike Bevan, Elmer Blaikie and the most recent candidate, Mark Goodman.

"It's nice to have a number of people running for the position," Reed said. "It will be an interesting race. The candidates have a wide variety of backgrounds."

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Schools

Continued from A1

more local control," said Lydia Guerra, the State Board's exiting standards coordinator.

Districts still will have guidelines to follow when administering tests in science, health and social studies, she said. And state tests still will be developed in these subjects for districts that want to use them; small districts particularly might need state tests because they lack the resources to develop their own.

The commission also decided to add a requirement that students be able to cite examples of two strengths and two weaknesses of evolution, Andrews said. Not to acknowledge weaknesses would be dogmatic, he said.

The class of 2005 – today's seventh-graders – will be the first group required to pass the state tests.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Tickets for Reunion

Friday's article on tonight's Reunion concert at Roper Auditorium omitted the ticket information.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range in price from $11-$19, are available at Christian Bookstore, Crowley's downtown and at the Magic Valley Mall and Gem State Realty in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; The Book Store in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Burley, or at the door.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

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LOTTERY UPDATE

IDAHO LOTTERY JACKPOTS ARE CLIMBING!!

Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is worth approximately $34 million!

Tonight's Wild Card 2 jackpot is worth approximately $220,000!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 NUMBERS
POWER BALL
15 23 38 43 44
POWERBALL NUMBER 38
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 NUMBERS
WILD CARD 2
12 21 27 28 29
WILD CARD: ACE OF DIAMONDS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 NUMBERS
IDAHO FAST 5
8 10 11 19 30

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AP photo

Shaun, an 11-year-old male Chimpanzee, who lives at the Los Angeles Zoo, has been behind three unexpected births.

Vasectomy didn't fix chimpanzee

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The mystery in the monkey house has finally been solved: Three unexplained chimp births at the Los Angeles Zoo were blamed on a vasectomy that didn't work.

Keepers of the chimpanzee exhibit were shocked earlier this year when three females gave birth even though two of their male neighbors were too young, three had undergone vasectomies and the only other one was too old.

It turns out that an amorous 11-year-old Shaun got a bad vasectomy in 1996.

"So Shaun was having a real good time," laughed Lora LaMarca, the zoo's marketing director.

The paternity mystery drew international media attention and helped boost zoo attendance by 10 percent. The DNA results were announced on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" during a visit by the surviving chimp babies, Jean and Jake.

Congress sends spending bill to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) – Congress sent President Clinton a $99 billion measure financing veterans, housing and space programs on Friday, a bill whose passage was aided by the inclusion of hundreds of projects for lawmakers' districts.

With no quick end to this year's budget fight in sight, White House officials indicated they would agree to another stopgap bill next week to keep federal agencies open.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the veterans-housing measure by 93-5 a day after the House passed it. Clinton is expected to sign it.

Republican leaders have insisted that this year's budget fight pits their fiscal conservatism against a spendthrift president. But the veterans-housing measure suggests that other dynamics were in play as well: It dispensed hundreds of millions of dollars for home-district projects from coast to coast.

The listing of one type of project alone – community development – covers nearly six pages of fine print in the Congressional Record.

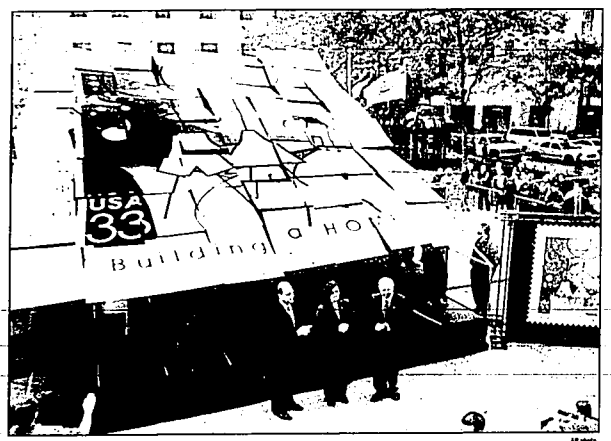
Included is $10,000 for Los Angeles to build a new archway in its Chinatown; $1 million for New York's Carnegie Hall; $500,000 to rehabilitate the Sitka Pioneer Home in Sitka, Alaska; and $400,000 to build a memorial in Springfield, Mass., for native son Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, who died in 1991.

The bill once faced a veto threat, but that vanished after Republicans agreed to add $7 billion above what the House originally approved.

In the end, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency and veterans' health-care got even more than Clinton initially requested, and the GOP dropped plans to cut some low-income housing programs.

The measure is the 10th of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1. Clinton has vetoed one financing the District of Columbia, and is poised to veto a second covering foreign aid.

NEW STAMP



AP photo

The first United States commemorative postage stamp celebrating adoption is unveiled Friday in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. Postmaster General William Henderson, left, is joined by TV hostess Rosie O'Donnell, an adoptive parent, and Wendy's founder Dave Thomas, an adoptee himself, at the preview event.

President renews face-to-face peace dialogue with Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Clinton administration is renewing an overture to Iran for face-to-face talks "on the basis of equality and mutual respect."

The goal in talking to Iran would be to encourage Iran to support Mideast peacemaking, stop supporting terrorism and halt the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk said Thursday in a speech to the Asia Society.

Similar overtures have been made by President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. "Unfortunately," Indyk said, "the Iranian government's response to this overture has been, for the most part, hide-bound and unimaginative."

And yet, the State Department official said, the administration has streamlined U.S. visa policies and supported academic and athletic exchanges with Iran while



Bill Clinton

Iran has opened its doors to American wrestlers, scholars, graduate students and museum officers.

Indyk also welcomed a statement this week by a high Iranian official that the safety of Americans and other tourists in Iran must be safeguarded.

In a gesture, Indyk said the Mujahedin-e Khalq, a group that claimed responsibility for the assassination of Iran's deputy chief of staff and the slaying of two high-ranking members of the Iranian government, was redesignated last week by the State Department as a foreign terrorist organization.

Administration claims torture is rare in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Clinton administration informed a U.N. committee Friday there are instances of torture in the United States. "Abuses occur despite the best precautions and the strictest prohibitions," said the report.

Areas of concern include instances of police abuse, excessive use of force, brutality and death of prisoners in custody, said the report to the U.N. Committee Against Torture. Others are overcrowding in prisons, physical and sexual abuse of inmates and lack of adequate training and oversight for police and prison guards, the report said. Also, concerns were raised about the excessive use of force by federal agents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and in Waco, Texas.

"No government can claim a perfect record," it said.

But, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Koh said, "torture does not occur in the United States except in aberrational situations and never as a matter of policy."

The beating of motorist Rodney King by four Los Angeles police officers in 1991 and the harsh treatment recently of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant, by New York City police officers were among the incidents cited.

But the report, prepared principally by the State and Justice departments, assured the U.N. committee that torture is a criminal offense, perpetrators are prosecuted and victims are entitled to compensation.

White House attacks Starr's successor

WASHINGTON (AP) – The prosecutor who will finish up Kenneth Starr's investigation of the president and first lady is now in his second independent counsel probe of the Clinton administration. The White House on Friday called the choice "dubious."

While working for Independent Counsel Donald Smaltz, Robert Ray won convictions against a Tyson Foods executive and a Tyson lobbyist in an investigation of illegal gifts to then-Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

The White House seized on the fact that Ray, 39, was part of Smaltz's investigation, which lost the biggest case it brought – against Espy himself on charges of taking illegal gifts.

"It's somewhat of a dubious proposition that someone involved both in the Espy investigation and the Starr operation" is "getting a promotion," said President Clinton's spokesman, Joe Lockhart.

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NATION



Cheryl West, mother of Pamela Butler, talks about the capture of Keith B. Nelson who was arrested by police Thursday as a suspect in the abduction of 10-year-old Butler.

U.N. Security Council sanctions Taliban

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – The Security Council imposed limited sanctions on Afghanistan's Taliban Islamic movement on Friday to pressure it to turn over Osama bin Laden for trial in the two U.S. embassy bombings in Africa.

The measures will go into effect Nov. 14. That gives the Taliban one more month to surrender the Saudi exile for trial in the United States, where he has been indicted in federal court, or turn him over "to appropriate authorities in a country where he will be arrested and effectively brought to justice."

The United States drafted the resolution, which freezes the Taliban's overseas assets and bans flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban from taking off or landing internationally. It allows exemptions in the flight ban for humanitarian reasons or to allow Afghan citizens to perform the religious pilgrimage to Mecca.



Osama bin Laden

The resolution demands the militia deliver bin Laden for trial on charges he masterminded the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, which killed 224 people.

Taliban leaders have said they want proof of bin Laden's involvement in terrorism before turning him over, saying he is a guest of the Afghan people.

The Taliban has been deeply distrustful of the U.S. accusations following the Aug. 20, 1998, American airstrikes on bin Laden's camps in Afghanistan, launched because of what Washington said was evidence bin Laden planned more attacks on Americans.

The militia's representative in New York, Abdul Hakeem Mujahid, denounced Friday's vote, saying it would add misery to the long-suffering people of Afghanistan while undermining efforts to resolve the bin Laden issue.

"We did want to solve the problem by talks and negotiations and still it is our policy," Mujahid said. "But putting pressure, it will have more negative effects than the positive ones, and it will make the problem more complicated than it was before."

He said the Taliban had offered to negotiate the issue with the United States but hadn't received a reply. "My government is absolutely against all forms of terrorism of any kind," he added.

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Officials find body of missing Kansas girl

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. (AP) – A 10-year-old girl who was abducted while roller skating with her sister was found dead Friday, three days after she disappeared, her father said.

"They found her, that's all I can say," Paul Butler tearfully told reporters outside Pamela Butler's home in Kansas City, Kan. "Please leave her mother alone."

FBI Special Agent Monte Strait confirmed a body matching the fifth-grader's description had been found early Friday afternoon. Items of clothing also were found that matched the description of Pamela's clothing, he said. The clothes were found in a separate area; the body was nude, authorities said.

An FBI affidavit had quoted a co-worker as saying that the suspect, Keith B. Nelson, told him two weeks ago that he "would like to kidnap a girl to rape, torture, electrocute, kill and more." The body was not named but was covered with many adjectives, said.

More than 130 officers had searched a field and woods in Grain Valley, about 25 miles from the home. The body was found north of a church where a pickup truck believed to have been used in the abduction was spotted a few hours after Pamela disappeared Tuesday.

When asked what he must do to death was, Strait said, "I don't want to go into any details. We still have a lot of investigation to do."

Nelson, the 26-year-old man who was captured Thursday, ending a manhunt that gripped the community for two days, was a maintenance worker employed by Kansas City, Kan., he was initially with other child abuse charges suffered after Tuesday's abduction, authorities said.

Activist faces charges of plotting

CLEVELAND (AP) – A prominent Armenian-American activist was charged with plotting attacks against Turkish targets in the United States for two decades, including a bombing that injured three in 1980.

Mourad Topalian, chairman of the Armenian National Committee of America, was arrested Thursday on charges of conspiracy, concealment and storing stolen explosives, improper storage of explosives, possession of machine guns and possession of firearms with altered serial numbers. He could get 17 years in prison if convicted.

The indictment charged Topalian with directing a group that stole weapons and explosives used in a car bombing outside the Turkish mission to the United Nations in New York City in October 1980. Three people were hurt.

U.S. Attorney Emily Sweeney said the alleged plot was intended to draw attention to Armenian claims that some 1.5 million people were slaughtered in 1915 as part of a campaign of genocide aimed at forcing the Armenian population from the eastern Ottoman Empire. Turkey says there was no systematic campaign of slaughter.

Andrew Young announces he has cancer

ATLANTA (AP) – Andrew Young, the former United Nations ambassador and Atlanta mayor who helped bring the Olympics to the city in 1996, announced Friday that he has early-stage prostate cancer.

Young, 67, will have surgery in December at Emory University Hospital to remove his prostate, the announcement said. "So many of my friends and colleagues have had this operation, and at a much younger age, that I consider it a blessing that I've made a point to age 40 with an affirmation," Young said in a statement. "I want to encourage middle-aged and older men to have regular prostate screenings and to do everything they can to lead a healthy and spiritually fulfilling life."

Lee Lemole, a spokesman for Atlanta Olympic organization, said a routine test in late September prompted doctors to do an ultrasound and biopsy tests of the prostate gland, which was determined to be cancerous. "The prognosis ... is good because the cancer has been caught at the early stages," he said.

Lemole said the surgery was put off until December to allow time for Young to rearrange his schedule.

On Thursday, he was in Washington to testify before a congressional subcommittee investigating gifts to International Olympic Committee members by Atlanta's bid committee.

Roth IRA changes may be made until Dec. 31

WASHINGTON (AP) – Taxpayers will have until the end of the year to make changes in their Roth IRA contributions or convert back to a traditional IRA, an extension of 2.5 months, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

The deadline for people who made changes in 1998 is being extended from Friday to Dec. 31 because many taxpayers have had difficulty figuring out the rules for the Roth IRA, which was created by Congress in 1997 and became effective last year.

Unlike a traditional individual retirement account, Roth IRA contributions are made to an after-tax basis, but withdrawals are generally tax-free. Taxpayers had until the end of 1998 to convert a Roth IRA and pay any taxes owed on it, but the IRS has allowed more time for people to convert to a Roth IRA – or to reconvert to a traditional IRA.

The IRS also announced it is sending letters to 20,000 taxpayers who appeared to be ineligible for Roth IRA conversions after reporting on 1998 returns, many because they earned more than the $100,000 income limit.

If they don't convert back by the end of 1999, they could have to pay taxes on the money withdrawn as well as early distribution penalties. Amended tax returns would have to be filed by April 15, 2002.

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carpet 12'x11' ..... Now $131.88 Maroon plush. Was $521.83
carpet 12'x11'6" ..... Now $122.49 multi-tone brown w/ green diamond pattern. Was $199.29
carpet 12'x9'7" ..... Now $114.80 white multi-tone berber. Was $165.88
carpet 12'x10'2" ..... Now $135.46 brown plush. Was $249.94
carpet 12'x11'1" ..... Now $131.88 Rhapsody, white rock. Was $190.56
carpet 12'x18' ..... Now $263.99 Multi-tone berber, Malibu Jewel. Was $433.73
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vinyl 12'x8'8" ..... Now $161.73 CONGOLEUM. white with speckled look. Was $426.50
vinyl 12'x9'2" ..... Now $183.45 CONGOLEUM. light brown/beige. Was $550.35
vinyl 10'x9" ..... Now $214.81 CONGOLEUM. white with light brown pattern Was $598.28
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vinyl 6'x11' ..... Now $102.55 CONGOLEUM. light beige w/light blue & pink square inlays. Was $335.35
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POOR

On the edge

California moves to recapture leader reputation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – With new laws covering such things as assault weapons, overtime, anti-gay harassment and hospital staffing, California is moving to reclaim its role as the state that blazes the trail for the rest of the country.

"For years America had looked to California to get a glimpse of the future," Democratic Gov. Gray Davis said. "We've begun to offer leadership once again."

Davis signed measures this year that give California the toughest laws in the nation on assault weapons and cheap "Saturday Night Special" handguns, and the most protective law of workers putting in long hours.

Davis and the Democratic-controlled Legislature also banned harassment of gay students and teachers in public schools and colleges.

Another new law will force hospitals to meet minimum staffing levels for nurses, the first requirement of its kind in the United States.

Davis also shifted child support collection from counties to a state agency – an approach most other states already take. But he elevated that agency to cabinet level, a nationally unprecedented move.

On a wide range of other issues, the Legislature took the nation's most populous state to the cutting edge, though in most cases, a few other states were already there.

For instance, California last month became the third state to allow patients to sue HMOs for damages in certain cases.

But that move still illustrated how California can reshape the national policy landscape, even when it is a half-step behind. The same week Davis signed the HMO bill, President Clinton called on Congress to follow California's example and enact a Patients' Bill of Rights containing a nearly identical provision on HMOs.

The House passed the measure on Oct. 7.

"Why California is influential is so much because of its size is because of the novelty of particular actions," said Tom Wurm, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"California isn't necessarily at the top of the list in innovations. Oftentimes they start elsewhere, but get picked up in California, and everyone notices – because California is California."

California's reputation as a pioneering state dates back at least 60 years, when it started building the nation's first freeways. Other firsts include some of the nation's toughest environmental laws, especially in air pollution. Even today, automakers produce special "California cars" to meet its stringent emissions laws.

Davis got elected last year by campaigning as a centrist, promising to borrow ideas from both parties.

He won in a landslide over Republican Dan Lungren, breaking the GOP's 16-year grip on the governor's office.

But Davis faced another challenge: Rein up demand among Democrats in the Legislature after all those years of conservative governors.

Davis – pronounced the "most fearless governor in America" last week by Time magazine – fought bitterly with lawmakers on his own party as he sought to limit a flood of liberal legislation from reaching his desk.

He succeeded in many cases, and vetoed 222 bills that did get to him. But he signed a number of other bills that had been vetoed again and again by his Republican predecessors.

Measures hailed as nationally significant include new laws that limit gun purchases to one a month, broaden the state's assault weapons ban, require guns to have trigger locks and increase regulation at gun shows.

"I think this round of legislation is going to have an impact on the perception of California, particularly because issues such as health care and gun control were dealt with," said Mark Baldassare of the Public Policy Institute of California.

"Not that California necessarily has the answers to all the questions on these more pressing issues, but it has made a good start."



AP photo

After only nine months in office, Gov. Gray Davis, seen in Merced, Calif., Wednesday, has brought California back into the spotlight as one of the most progressive states in the country.

Some laws

Of the groundbreaking laws and regulations with:

- **Create** a domestic partner registry for gay and state couples, extending to them hospital visitation rights and, for state and local government workers, health benefits for partners.
- **Require** employers to provide double pay to employees who work more than 12 hours in a day.
- **Guarantee** a seat in the University of California system for all students who graduate in the top 4 percent of their high school classes.
- **Force** health care companies to cover the cost of prescription contraceptives.
- **Require** that new school buses come equipped with seat belts, and that students wear them.

Resort installs heated sidewalks

STRATTON, Vt. (AP) – If only it snowed on the mountain and never on village sidewalks.

The Stratton Mountain ski resort hasn't quite arranged that, but it has worked out the next best thing: snowmaking on the mountain and heated sidewalks to melt whatever nature dumps in the wrong places.

The warm sidewalks are part of a $3 million project to spruce up the village and convert it from a Bavarian-style setting to a New England one.

Workers have torn up the walkways and are installing miles of plastic pipe that will carry antifreeze to keep the village snowless, slushless and ice-free. Stratton typically gets more than 14 feet of snow.

Tim Walker, whose heating and plumbing crews are installing the system, said the $250,000 project will pay for itself in five or six years by reducing snow removal costs.

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"The scope of the slide was beyond my comprehension."

– Mountaineer Hans Saari, who survived a Himalayan avalanche that killed one of the world's finest alpinists, Alex Lowe of Bozeman, Mont.

■■■■■



Guenter Blobel

"It's not a cure for AIDS, it is not a cure for Alzheimer's – it is basic cellular research."

– Dr. Guenter Blobel, after winning the Nobel Prize in medicine

■■■■■

"We're thrilled that the spacecraft handled this flyby so well, particularly because it had to endure such a strong dose of radiation from Jupiter."

– Project manager Jim Erickson, after the Galileo spacecraft successfully flew within 380 miles of Io, Jupiter's innermost large moon.

■■■■■

"I assure you the fight is far from over."

– President Clinton, after the Senate rejected a nuclear non-proliferation treaty

■■■■■



Robert Mundell

"It's extremely important to me. It's a measure of the respect that colleagues around the world have for me."

– Economist Robert A. Mundell, after winning the Nobel Prize for economic sciences

■■■■■



Alex Hunter

"If I had to do it again, I might do it a bit differently. I thought I might smoke the killer out, and I didn't."

– District Attorney Alex Hunter, after announcing that a 13-month grand jury probe of the JonBenet Ramsey slaying did not find enough evidence to charge anyone.

■■■■■

"The FAA is willing to do whatever is within our power to improve the efficiency of the air traffic system, so long as safety is not compromised."

– Jane Garvey, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

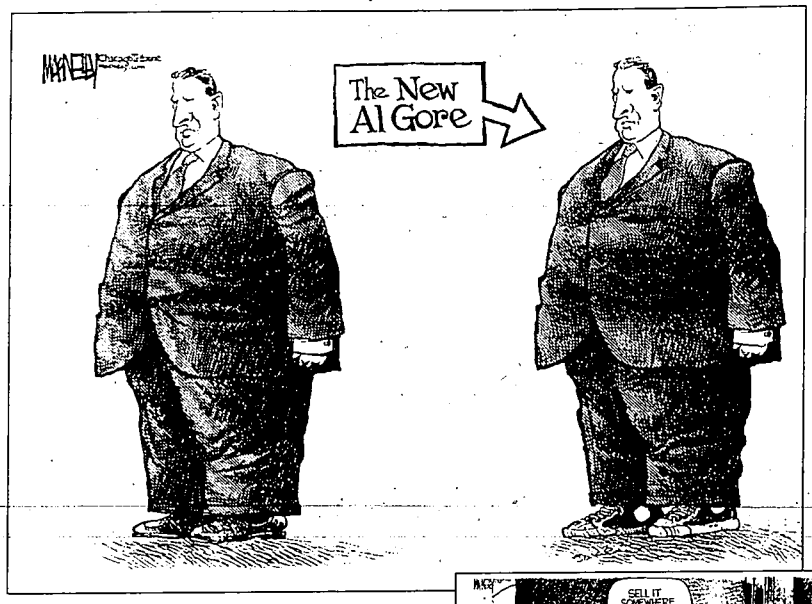
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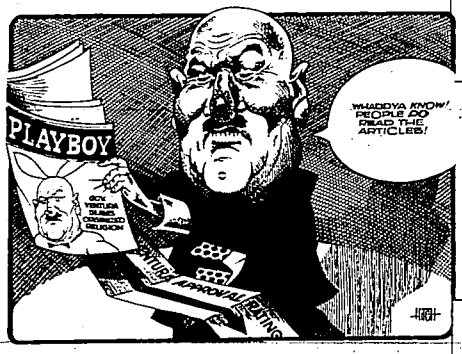
Bill Clinton

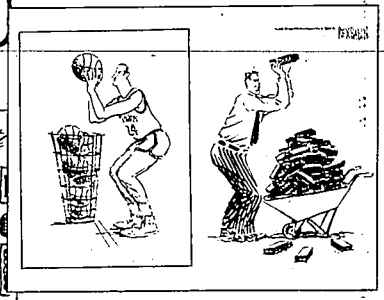
"We don't like it when military leaders forcibly displace elected governments."

– President Clinton commenting Thursday on this week's military coup in Pakistan











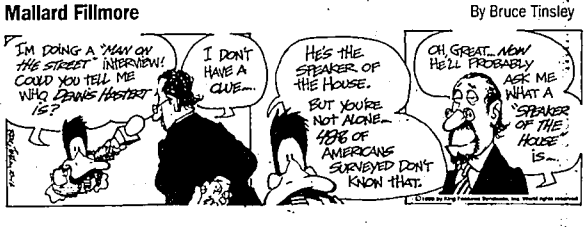
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pakistan Army leader plans to return order

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – Pakistan's coup leader drew up plans Friday for imposing order on the country's political chaos, raising Pakistanis' hopes the military takeover can sweep away years of corrupt government and economic decline.

Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, whose troops brought down the elected government three days ago, also met with an envoy from President Clinton in a bid to win at least tolerance of his military regime, despite U.S. calls for him to restore democracy.

Even after Musharraf suspended the constitution and dissolved parliament, acceptance of his regime among Pakistanis was apparent in the calm, business-as-usual atmosphere, with few soldiers in the streets. "This is the fourth time the military has taken over, but I have never seen it like this. This is the most peaceful transition we've ever had," said Bashir Ahmed, of the Institute for Regional Studies.

The general was to announce his plans today in a televised address.

Ethnic Albanians clash with peacekeepers in Kosovo

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia – In a shower of stones, tear gas and percussion grenades, French-led troops and foreign police drove back hundreds of ethnic Albanians trying to storm across a bridge to the Serb side of this Kosovo town on Friday.

More than 100 people were injured – none seriously – in the two-hour melee, the most violent clash here in a month, NATO officials said.

Mitrovica's Albanians say NATO forces are keeping them from their homes, schools and a mine in the Serb part of town. But allowing them to cross would spark far greater violence because of ethnic hatred.

Kosovo's U.N. administrator, Bernard Kouchner, condemned the clashes.

Russian troops push toward Chechen capital

GROZNY, Russia – After weeks of air and artillery strikes, Russian troops pushed closer to the Chechen capital Friday and a Russian general said a second stage of the campaign against the rebels was about to begin.

A column of about 100 Russian tanks and armored vehicles moved deeper into Chechnya from the west, coming under fire from rebels. Six Russian helicopter gunships pounded the rebel positions.

"The operation that started as anti-terrorist has grown into a military one, and the tactics and weapons have become adequate to that," Interior Ministry troops commander Vyacheslav Ovchinnikov said.

The Russian command said its three-week campaign was aimed at encircling militants who twice invaded the neighboring Dagestan in August and September.

Report: Three remaining U.N. hostages released in Georgia

TBILISI, Georgia – After negotiations with Georgian officials, kidnappers on Friday released the last three of seven U.N. workers taken hostage in Georgia's breakaway Abhazia region, a government spokeswoman said.

Interior Minister Kakha Targamadze said the three were freed after officials guaranteed the abductors that special forces would not be sent to capture them. On Wednesday, the gunmen captured the group – five U.N. military observers, a U.N. doctor and a translator – while it was delivering aid to the Kodor Gorge, a mountainous area in Abkhazia. The kidnappers demanded a ransom of $250,000.

Four of the hostages were freed Thursday. Georgian officials said the releases had been made without conditions.

Abkhazian separatists drove out Georgian government forces during a 1992-93 war and have run the province since then.

World in brief

Number exposed to radiation in Japan accident up to 69

TOKYO – Officials undercounted the number of people exposed to radiation in Japan's worst-ever nuclear accident, with the new tally totaling 69, the government said Friday.

The mistake – which overlooked 20 exposed people – only reinforces the image of a nuclear industry plagued by slipshod safety measures that has wrecked public trust since the Sept. 30 accident at a uranium-processing facility.

A report on the accident submitted Friday by the Nuclear Safety Commission said the new exposures were revealed when investigators belatedly checked badges the workers wore to monitor radiation levels.

Also on Friday, JCO Co., the company that runs the troubled facility, said that a small amount of radiation was still leaking from the plant, although it does not pose a health risk to nearby residents.

– Compiled from staff reports

Young protesters riot again in Indonesia

The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia – Youthful protesters burned vehicles, erected makeshift barricades and hurled gasoline bombs at riot police in central Jakarta Friday, as Indonesia's "parliament of the street" sought to pressure an official assembly to go forward with popularly-backed reforms.

At the heavily-guarded parliament building, 700 members of an elite people's assembly debated the political future of the unelected incumbent president, B.J. Habibie. In an extraordinary show of how much Indonesia has jettisoned its authoritarian past, Habibie was forced to sit passively while various assembly members criticized his stormy tenure in office. They urged the chamber to rescind Habibe's mandate by rejecting his so-called "accountability speech" delivered on Thursday.

While the speeches droned on inside the parliament, the drama of Indonesia's unfolding political transition had shifted largely to the streets, where thousands of anti-Habibie demonstrators turned out in an apparent effort to remind the assembly that the people could no longer be ignored.

"There's no way the 700 people inside will escape notice of the people on the streets," said Wimar Witoelar, a political commentator and television talk show host. "As the session is going on, these (protests) are being tracked. The people inside the building have handphones and monitoring networks among their friends. This has got to have an impact."



A riot police officer kicks an already-bloodied anti-government demonstrator during a violent clash near the Indonesian parliament in Jakarta, Friday.

Proponents of reform said the street demonstrations were important to demonstrate to the assembly the Indonesian people's overwhelming desire for change, following 32 years of dictatorial rule under ex-president Suharto, who was forced from office last year.

Habibie is a longtime Suharto protege and cabinet member who used to refer to the ex-president as "SGS," for "Super Genius Suharto." Since becoming president in May 1998, he has moved quickly to distance himself from Suharto's New Order regime, freeing political prisoners, unshackling the media and paving the way for the country's first democratic elections for parliament in four decades.

Despite those reforms, Habibie has never been able to shake the label of being "Suharto's man." He has been criticized for not moving aggressively enough to investigate corruption by Suharto.

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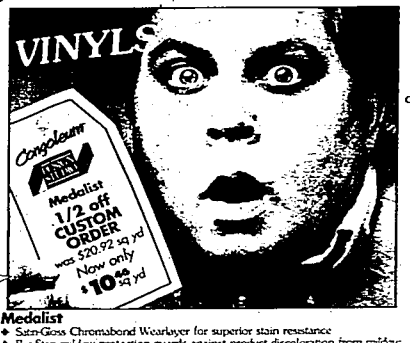
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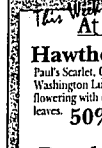
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SPORTS

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Scores and stats B2
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Inside B4

Sports Editor: Damen Clow 733-0931, Ext. 280

The Times-News — Saturday, October 16, 1999 — Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I've never worried about getting an NBA title. That's a stupid thing to even think about, in my opinion."

— Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College cross country
CSI at Utah State Invitational in Logan

College volleyball
Ricks College at CSI, 5 p.m.
Long Beach State at Boise State, 7 p.m.

College baseball
Idaho All-Stars at CSI (doubleheader), noon

High school volleyball
Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Hansen
Match 1, 5 p.m.
Match 2, 6 p.m.
Match 3, 7:15 p.m.
Match 4, 8:15 p.m.

Golf
Gooding Elks 2-Man Best Ball at Gooding G.C.

College football
Idaho at Arkansas State, 3 p.m.

Girls' high school soccer
Twin Falls at Burley, 1 p.m.

Boys' high school soccer
Wood River at Ketchum, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI baseball is at Frontier Field today

TWIN FALLS – Having entered the home stretch of the fall scrimmage season, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team will play a doubleheader beginning at noon today against the Idaho All-Stars, a collection of high school seniors from around the state.

The Golden Eagles close out their fall season with Frontier Field scrimmages against a Utah all-star team next Thursday, Northwest Nazarene College Oct. 22, another Utah all-star team Oct. 24 and Treasure Valley Community College Oct. 30.

Twin Falls Rapids cancel soccer tryouts

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association, the Twin Falls affiliate sponsor of all Twin Falls sponsoring youth soccer programs, decided the sanctioning of the Twin Falls Rapids, the city's first soccer club.

Rapids officials have announced that all scheduled tryouts have been canceled. All U-11 and U-12 boys and girls interested in playing in the spring traveling soccer program can register and tryout with the MVYSA on Saturday, Nov. 6, only.

Call Ron Black at 734-9035 for information on how to become a MVYSA coach.

Burton, Sanderson tied for fourth in N.M.

BERNALILLO, N.M. – Kevin Burton of Boise and Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley were tied for fourth Thursday after the first of four rounds of the Western PGA Club Professional Championship, in a field of 117 players from 13 states.

Larry Webb of Littleton, Colo., leads the tournament with a 4-under-par 67 on the par 71, 7,069-yard course at Santa Ana Golf Club. Burton shot a 36-34–70 and Sanderson shot a 37-33-70.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Eagles escape NIC scare

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It was a freaky Friday.

With a revved-up North Idaho College standing across the other side of the net, the six-time national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team took to its floor ready to paste another loss on the Cardinals.

And that it did, with a 15-10, 15-11, 15-8 win before a crowd of about 250, improving its Scenic West Athletic Conference-best mark to 9-0 and 35-1 overall.

But it didn't come easily, as the usually sharp Golden Eagles just kind of went through the motions, as if respecting NIC (1-8, 13-19) to be down and lose.

"There was just no intensity out on the court tonight," said CSI defensive specialist Carmen Scall.

It was only 13 days ago when CSI had visited the Coeur d'Alene school and trounced it in under 45 minutes, relinquishing only five total points to the Cardinals.

"I don't think we were ready to play from the get-go," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud.

In every game, North Idaho College coach Carly Curtis said she was proud of her team's improvement from their first SWAC meeting.

"We weren't intimidated," she said. "We played with confidence and I was proud of them for that."

Fighting through a shaky Game 1, the champs staked out to an early 5-0 lead when NIC couldn't return a Holly Foster serve. After an exchange of sideouts, CSI middle blocker Tamekia Moore hammered home a point for the 7-0 lead off a ball that, at first, had disappeared from sight when it bounced all the way up through the top of the scoreboard above center court off of a Fabiana de Abreu dig.

But the weirdest was yet to happen.



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Fabiana de Abreu blasts a kill past two Cardinal defenders in Friday night's victory. The Golden Eagles won all three games to sweep the match.

After CSI won back the serve and scored to make it 8-0, one of the strangest points of the season occurred next when CSI's Anna Popenko dug out a hard spike from NIC's Sandra Juhlin and the ball flew straight up and into a overhead light above the court.

Glass shattered everywhere,

Please see CSI, Page B2

Bobcats win cat fight

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY – At kickoff Friday, the flag at the far end of Budge Field looked stiffer than a starched collar.

Typically, such wind-whipped conditions make for good old-fashioned, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust football. And for the most part, that's exactly what fans saw.

Ironically, however, it was a pass play that made the difference.

With five seconds remaining in the game, Adam Hope hit Tim Ulrich in the front left corner of the end zone from 20 yards out to lift the Bobcats to a 21-14 come-from-behind victory over Jerome Friday.

"We'd been talking about running that play on the sideline," Ulrich said. "I don't even know what to say. I'm so excited – this happening on Senior Night and our last home game."

Trailing 14-13, the Bobcats took the ball on their own 28-yard line with 1 minute, 26 seconds left in the game. Using only five plays – all of them rushes – Burley marched the ball to the Jerome 20 before calling a timeout with 12 seconds remaining.

On the next play, Hope took the ball on a reverse, set his feet and delivered a tight-spiral strike to a streaking Ulrich. Hope's pass carried perfectly with the wind which was blowing toward the far end of the field.

"If we ran that play, we were going to throw it with the wind so it would be a lot easier pass for him," Ulrich said, "and Adam put it right on the money."

"I just threw it and it felt really good," Hope said. "I've been throwing the ball a lot lately so it felt pretty good. It was great way to play our last game here."



DEX DUTSON/The Times-News

Kasey Aldrich recovers his own fumble in a game against Jerome. Burley scored in the final five seconds of the game to hand the Tigers a 21-14 loss Friday.

Burley coach Art Roper gave credit to his offensive line for controlling the line of scrimmage on the final drive.

"It was one heck of a throw,"

Please see BURLEY, Page B2

Burks keeps Bruins in hunt

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN – When Jared Burks threw three passes for touchdowns in Twin Falls' 31-27 victory Friday night, the Meridian Warriors looked like the 0-7 football team they are.

But for a fair portion of the contest, the Warriors acted determined to give a cause for celebration at their homecoming dance.

Meridian scored all three of its touchdowns in lightning-quick fashion, starting both halves with a zip-cheer drive for points. The Warriors' defense dumped Burks four times for 34 backwards yards in the game and held Bruin running back Jeremy Hudson to 22 yards on 12 carries in the first half.

"They surprised me when they drove down the field and scored the first touchdown. They didn't look like an 0-6 team," said Burks, who finished with 301 yards passing. "I knew our offensive line would respond, and

we'd come up with some big plays and put the ball in the end zone."

It happened, and the dancing was saved for the Twin Falls bus ride home, feting two touchdown catches by Jonas Brady, one from Hudson, a TD run from Burks and a 38-yard insurance field gold kicked by Shaun Pohlman.

The Warriors needed only three plays to take a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and seven snaps to tie the game at 14 on the first drive of the second half.

"We've had trouble with that all year long," said Bruins coach Mark Schanl. "We don't get ourselves ready to start the halves."

Despite those quick scores, Twin Falls looked to be in control of the game, finishing an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard sneak by Burks for a 21-14 lead with 5:29 left in the third quarter. Pohlman's field goal made the score 24-14 eleven seconds before the end of the third period.

Twin Falls still needed some big plays in the last quarter to keep enough of that lead to raise its record to 3-4. Warrior running back Mike Lowry shook loose from half the Bruin defense at the 50-yard-line and completed an 80-yard TD run to finish the third quarter trailing only 24-21.

A Bruin fumble recovery ended the next Meridian possession. Then the Warriors pushed

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Glavine puts Braves on brink of Series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Tom Glavine has pitched a lot of big games in his career. This one just might be one of the best.

Glavine scattered seven hits in seven scoreless innings to help the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 1-0 Friday night and take a 3-0 lead in the NL championship series.

"It's up there," Glavine said of where this start ranks among the 25 postseason games in his career. "Obviously the game against Cleveland is a better game for different reasons. That game brought us a championship. This just brought us one game closer."

That game against Cleveland came in 1995, when he allowed one hit in eight scoreless innings of a 1-0 victory that clinched Atlanta's only World Series title of the decade.

"It's pretty similar," manager Bobby Cox said. "They had more hits off him tonight, but I'm not sure he didn't throw harder. He was just excellent. He really moved the ball around and changed speeds at perfect times and did a super job."

After winning his second Cy Young Award last season, Glavine had his worst year since 1990 – the year before Atlanta began its run of eight straight postseasons.

He went 14-11 with a 4.12 ERA, leading the NL in hits allowed and struggling at times with a new strike zone. But he had no struggles against the Mets.

"I had an off year," he said. "It was a struggle at times. But you have to keep plugging away and hope you can figure it out, so when the stretch run comes you can be a factor."

Oh, was he a factor. The Mets had at least one baserunner in every inning, but he was effective enough in the clutch to hold them scoreless in seven innings.

He made an unearned run in the first inning stand up, working out of his only two jams to snap a three-game losing streak in the NLCS. He struck out eight, including Al Leiter on a pitch below the knees to get out of a first-and-third threat in the second inning.

"I don't think I ever anticipate having to pitch a shutout," Glavine said. "I knew Al's been pitching well. I didn't anticipate our guys having many opportunities to score runs, so I knew I had to limit their opportunities."

The success in this year's NLCS contrasts with Glavine's history in this round. He lost twice to San Diego, including the decisive sixth game, last year and fell in Game 6 in 1997 against Florida to end the Braves' season. He was 3-8 with a 3.93 ERA in 12 NLCS starts before beating the Mets.

But just like Greg Maddux in Game 1 and Kevin Millwood in the second game, the Braves' starting pitching again proved too tough for New York.

Stone cold

If the New York Mets have any chance of overcoming the Atlanta Braves in the NLCS, they will need production from their 3-4-5 hitters. Here's a look at their stats through Thursday:



John Olerud



Mike Piazza



Robin Ventura

	John Olerud	Mike Piazza	Robin Ventura
1999 BA/RBI	.298/96	.303/124	.301/120
1999 BA vs. Atl. (reg. season)	.229	.211	.140
NLCS hits/at bats	1-8	0-7	0-6
NLCS runs batted in	0	1	0

Source: Elias Sports Bureau — AP

Highland hosts, but Century gets bye for volleyball tourney

By Damen Clow
Times-News sports editor

Century High School's first-ever act in a Class A-1, Region III volleyball tournament will consist primarily of sitting out of it.

With the addition of the new school to the region, the bracket – and likely, the brackets for basketball tournaments in late winter – has a much different look.

One where it pays to be second.

While top-seeded Highland of Pocatello earned the right to host the double-elimination tournament, second-seeded Century is the team that receives a first-round bye.

"The first-place teams, those coaches were saying, 'We'd rather play the seventh seed and get the first-game jitters out of the way, and get a game under our belt, instead of (waiting and) playing the fourth-place team, who's already gotten the first-place jitters out,'" explained Highland athletic director Jim Harrell.

Coach Penny Sneddon's Rams will take on seventh-seeded Jerome in one of three simultaneous first-round games at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Highland High School. In Tuesday's other games, Minico plays Pocatello and Twin Falls takes on Burley.

By the time Century plays the Twin Falls-Burley winner in one of two winners bracket semifinals Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., one first-round loser will have already played three matches the night before.

The highest-seeded loser will get a second-round bye (what amounts to a one-hour recess), but will have to win as many as five straight matches – including four in two days – to guarantee a chance to continue the postseason beyond the Gate City.

The Region III championship will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m., with an if-necessary game following. The champion receives a berth in the state tournament, while the runner-up must win an intrastate playoff to advance.

Closer to home, District 4 double-elimination volleyball tournaments begin in full force this week, but the last of the seeds were decided with coin flips Thursday morning.

Class A-2 Wendell won its flip for the No. 3 seed with Wood River, and A-4 Hagerman won the Southside sub-district tournament's No. 2 seed – and a first-round bye – over Castleford.

At the Class A-2, SCIC tournament beginning Monday at Buhl High School, conference champion Filer and the second-seeded

Please see V-BALL, Page B2

COPY

SPORTS

Glenns Ferry runs over Valley Vikings

By John Derr
Times-News writer

EDEN – The Glenns Ferry Pilots racked up more than 300 yards on the ground and dominated on defense as they ran past the Valley Vikings 48-12 in Canyon Conference football action Friday night.

With the winds howling and the temperatures dropping, the game was played on the ground. The teams traded touchdowns early until the Vikings failed to convert on a fourth down deep in their territory.

The Pilots took advantage and built a 22-point lead at the break and were never threatened after the break.

"The offense executed well and after we made a few adjustments the defense played well," said Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock. "Valley is a good football team.

The Pilots improved to 6-1 overall and 1-0 in conference, assuring themselves a spot in the playoffs. Valley, after winning its first four games of the year, lost its third straight and fell to 4-3. Their conference mark is 1-2 eliminates them from any post season action.

Glenns Ferry received the kickoff to open the game and took little time getting in the board. Bernabe Ortiz rambled for 46 yards. Valley quarterback David Thibault was hurt on the play and spent several minutes on the field, but soon returned to the action.

Rob Black answered for the Vikings with a 25-yard scamper, but the extra point attempt failed and Glenns Ferry led 6-6.

Sophomore running back Korey Hall made another long run as he went up from all yards out. Thibault kept it alive with a three-yard touchdown dash in the second quarter.

Pilot quarterback Ben Combs rammed it in from the one then the Glenns Ferry defense took over from there. Valley, pinning against the wind, chose to go for it on fourth down deep in Viking territory but failed to make a first down.

Two plays later, the Pilots made the Vikings pay as Combs connected on a 28-yard scoring pass to Ortiz.

"We came ready to play and moved in the game," said Hall, who had an 88 performance of the year with 20 carries and three touchdowns. "The offensive line did a great job."

Valley went on a drive and made it into the red zone but two interception passes gave the ball back to Glenns Ferry with less than a minute on the half. Combs ran for 32 yards, then connected on one pass in the game to set up Cole Summerhays for a 6-yard run. Hall took it in from the four yard line, and the Pilots led comfortably.

"Defense don't think we are as good as our team. We're out to prove them wrong," said Orcutt, who added 12 tackles, mostly on special teams. "Our offensive line is huge and realizes the holes were open for me. We don't pass much, but we can if we need to."

The Vikings were unable to muster much offense in the second half, as they were again against the wind in the third quarter. Combs added a pair of short touchdown runs for Glenns Ferry to put the game on ice.

"We stepped it up after the first quarter, but we have to keep working hard," said Ortiz, who finished with 71 yards and three touchdowns. "Valley played hard and they have a good team."

Next up for Glenns Ferry is a visit from Declo Friday for the conference championship in the regular-season finale.

Valley ends the year hosting Rimrock.

The Pilots also left town with the Stanlee Trophy. The award, which honors the rivalry and promotes sportsmanship between the teams, is dedicated to Lynn and Kathy Stanlee, who were residents of both communities, but were tragically killed in a car accident nine years ago.

Glenns Ferry 14 20 14 0 – 48
Valley 6 6 0 0 – 12

First Quarter
[illegible]

Second Quarter
[illegible]

Third Quarter
[illegible]

Trojans top Pirates on last-minute play

The Times-News

HAGERMAN – With the game tied at 20, senior quarterback Nolan Harper connected on a 55-yard pass and Grant Steed added the PAT to lift the Trojans to a late 27-20 win over Hagerman.

The Pirates, seeking their first win of the season, nearly gobbled it up at the expense of the Trojans, who assumed the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll following an upset win against Mackay.

"It was a great game," said Hagerman coach Jason Warr. "Even when you lose, a game like that is great."

Pirate running back Elijah Twitchell rumbled for 131 yards on 16 carries behind a capable offensive line, and Hagerman (0-6) held to a 14-14 tie entering the final quarter.

After Austin Udy scored the third of his three touchdowns for Raft River (6-1), the Pirates went ahead again on the third rushing touchdown by senior Clayton Karrels.

Hagerman intercepted a Harper pass as time ran short, but fumbled the ball away with just seconds remaining to set up the Trojans' deciding score.

"Elijah had a great game, and the offensive line did a good job blocking," Warr said. "At least we're going in the right direction now, I think."

Hagerman plays next week at Oakley, while Raft River has a bye.

[illegible]

Kimberly 28, Filer 6

FILER – The Bulldogs posted two quick touchdowns Friday and made the most of three Filer fumbles to beat the Wildcats 28-6.

Running back Kaid Gambrell scored twice and Kimberly (4-3) posted 21 points off that trio of miscues. Filer's only touchdown was a 63-yard run by sophomore Zach Blass.

"They stuck two drives down our throat right off the bat," said Filer coach Brett Wright. "After that, we just had too many mistakes to beat a team like Kimberly. But I'm proud of our kids."

Down 14-6 in the first half, the Wildcats (2-5) marched to the Bulldog 40, but a clipping penalty did them in. The game became a punting contest in the second half, with Gambrell running in for the only scoring by either side.

Kimberly plays Wood River at home next week; Filer travels to Wendell.

[illegible]

Prep sports

[illegible]

Carey 36, Clark County 15

DUBOIS – Carey improved to 3-4 as the Panthers flew past Clark County 36-15 Friday night in Dubois.

The Bobcats led the game in the third, but a strong offensive charge to end the game followed by two-top defensive stops was key for Carey.

"We started the game out great with a kickoff return and some storm," said Carey coach Elmer Kirkland. "Our defense did a great job in the fourth to tie down them at the goal line."

Carey hosts Richfield next Friday.

[illegible]

Wood River 41, Gooding 3

GOODING – The Wood River Wolverines took advantage of Gooding's mistakes, and dominated Gooding 41-3 Friday.

"We played a hard game," said Gooding coach Ty Jones. "We just didn't make plays when we needed to, and they did. They took advantage of our mistakes."

Gooding (0-7) hosts Buhl next Friday.

[illegible]

Castleford 45, Hansen 6

HANSEN – Castleford smothered Hansen's mistakes, and the Wolves cruised to victory over the Huskies 45-0.

"Castleford was pretty much executing things pretty well," said Hansen coach Brent Barrus. "We should have done better, but we made some mistakes creating too many opportunities for them."

Hansen is now 5-0 overall and plays at home against Raft River next Friday.

[illegible]

Highland 25, Minico 15

RUPERT – Sam Fleming stuck Pioneer Kenny and the Rams to victory with 25 points on 25 carries and four touchdowns Friday night.

Despite the loss, Minico could take solace in the fact that the Spartans moved Highland above .500 in a strong fashion.

"Defensively, we played well, and although we lost it was a moral victory for our program," said Minico coach Tim Pennock. "It was a very impressive showing football team, and I think we're on the right track in getting the things turned around."

Jared Price finished with 28 on the 7-0 Rams and a touchdown. The Spartans are now 2-5 overall, 0-1 in conference, and play at home next Friday.

[illegible]

Camas County 30, Rockland 25

ROCKLAND – Clint Wilson and Josh Free each scored 200 yards rushing in a high-scoring game, and the Wranglers shut Rockland down after the Rams came within a touchdown of beating Camas with a win.

"We shut them down after that," said Wranglers coach Randy Jewett. "We ran the ball much well, and eliminated the turnovers that we had early."

Camas County (3-3) plays at Dietrich next week.

Other scores

Blackfoot 38, Sandpoint 25

Pocatello 45, Centennial 37

No scores

Boys' soccer

TF-R 2, Wendell 1

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Christian Academy boys soccer team defeated Wendell 2-1 in overtime and moved to 5-2 overall. Twin Falls' scorers were Jeremy Wendell 2.

The Trojans took the lead in the 24th minute with the match's first goal, but Rob Smith scored his first goal of the season at the 62-minute mark to even the score at one apiece, spinning a kick just over the reach of Wendell's goalkeeper.

"It went high, and some of the kids said it had a strange spin on it," said Warriors coach Chris Best, whose squad improved to 6-4.

Luke Walker added the go-ahead with a shot from the deep left side into the corner of the goal in the 75th minute.

Cross Country

Sunderland clan leads Spartans in Pocatello

POCATELLO – With a week left to qualify runners for regionals, Minico might be peaking at just the right time.

Four Sunderlands – all siblings – led the Spartans to a spate of personal-record times Friday at the five-school Highland Meet.

"We're trying to get ourselves qualified for regionals," said Minico coach Gralia Palumo. "Today was a test to see where we were, but it looks good. We're PR'ing at the right time."

Billeresa's Jane Johnson placed first among the girls at 18:31, while Highland's Morgan Anderson was the top boys' finisher at 15:33.

Among Minico's ranks, Mallorie Sunderland finished the highest among girls, running 20:11 for sixth place.

Sisters Jennifer and Jamie Sunderland came in 12th and 16th, respectively.

On the boys' side, freshman Adam Sunderland came in at 18:23, good for 23rd overall, to lead a quintet of Minico male runners.

Highland took the boys' team title with a commanding 24 points to second-place Madison's 55. Madison's girls finished first with 36 points, 22 ahead of Hillcrest in second. Minico's boys finished fifth, the girls fourth.

[illegible]

Jerome wins Rigby Invite

RIGBY – The Jerome runners took first place with 19 points on Friday afternoon. All ten of the the Jerome runners placed in the top twenty-two in the invitational.

"I was pleased with their times and we had a great team effort," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

Jerome travels to Highland golf course for regionals next week.

[illegible]

V-ball

Continued from B1

hosts receive first-round byes. Wood River plays Kimberly at 4 p.m. and Wendell plays Gooding at 5 p.m., with the winners advancing to play the Wildcats and Indians later Monday night.

The championship game will be Wednesday at 7 p.m., with the if-necessary game at 8 p.m.

The Class A-3, Canyon Conference tournament will again be a two-day affair, with the district's three teams competing at top-seeded Valley High School. Glenns Ferry plays Declo Tuesday at 5 p.m., with the winner facing the host team in a semifinal at 7 p.m.

The two first-round losers will play Wednesday at 4 p.m., with the winner advancing to the championship at 6 p.m., and possibly an if-necessary game at 8 p.m.

The Class A-4, Magic Valley Conference tournament will start today and continue Monday and Tuesday at Hansen High School. The junior varsity tournament will be today at Murtaugh High School and will feature the top four JV teams in the conference.

Today at Hansen, Raft River plays Oakley at 5 p.m. and Castleford plays the hometown Huskies at 6 p.m. The winners advance to play top-seeded Murtaugh and No. 2 Hansen later that evening in the winners bracket semifinal. The championship will be Tuesday at 7 p.m.

January also marks the start of the Idaho Class A Basketball Conference tournament at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Contests start at 8 a.m. followed by Saturday contests at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Championship games are Saturday at 6 p.m.

Two-seeded Shoshone-Bliss plays the Sherman-Kenyon winner, while the other two winners close out the first round of play.

The action concludes Wednesday with the championship at 6 p.m. and if-necessary match to follow.

At the conclusion of both subdistrict tournaments, the top three teams from each will meet at Hansen High School on Thursday, Oct. 21. Four matches will decide the four seeds for the state tournament, to be held at the end of the month.

Admission varies, but most venues charge $4 for adults and between $3 and $4 for students, with discounts for senior citizens and students in Grades K-6. Admission is often free for toddlers.

Bruins

Continued from B1

the ball to the Twin Falls 20 with the help of two pass interference penalties and one more for defensive holding.

Twin Falls defensive back Ben Thompson put an end to that drive with an interception at the 6.

The Bruins came back with a 62-yard run by Hudson that set up a 10-yard Burks-to-Hudson scoring pass. Meridian scored one more time, not giving up the hunt until Pohlman snared an on-side kick attempt in the closing seconds.

Twin Falls 6 8 10 7 – 31
Meridian 7 0 0 14 – 21

[illegible]

Burley

Continued from B1

Roper said. "It was one heck of a drive by our offensive line and Jake Thomas and Kasey (Aldrich) running the ball. That set that play up."

Not only did Ulrich feel in the game's decisive score, he put the Bobcats in position to win the game with a 72-yard kickoff return with 8:37 left in the fourth quarter. Trailing 14-6 at that point, Ulrich's return pulled Burley within one, at 14-13.

Burley's "Gang Green" defense then came up big, stopping Jerome running back Jim Shockey on a crucial fourth-and-five on the Burley 15 with 1:26 remaining. That stop returned possession to the Burley offense and set the stage for the last-minute heroics.

While Burley's last two scores earned the win, it was Jerome who dominated second-half play. In fact, the Tigers controlled the ball for roughly all but six minutes of the second half.

Behind a strong offensive line push and a tireless effort from running back Shockey, the Tigers rolled up 161 yards rushing and 11 first downs in the third and fourth quarters alone. Shockey finished the game with an unofficial 171 yards and two touchdowns on 42 carries.

"That's a tribute to our offensive line," said Jerome head coach Eric Anderson. "Our offensive line has just hung tough and they've just done a fantastic job picking up the blocks when they need to."

Burley opened the scoring in the first quarter when Aldrich plowed in from 3 yards out to make the score 7-0 Burley. The score was set up by the first big break of the game – a high snap on Jerome's first punt of the night.

The Tiger kicker scrambled to pick up the ball but was tackled on his own 12-yard line, from which point Burley took over.

The game remained 7-0 at the break.

In the second half, Jerome answered with a dominating, first-possession drive that started on the Tiger 30, ate up more than six minutes of clock and culminated in a Shockey 6-yard scamper. A missed extra point made the score 7-6 Burley.

On their next drive, the Tigers scored again, this time taking the ball at midfield and marching to the Burley 3, where Shockey again dove in for the score. A two-point conversion gave Jerome its first lead of the game, 14-6.

In dominating the second half, Jerome ran *38 plays to Burley's* 13.

"The kids just hung tough and started getting after them," Anderson said. "It's a tough one to lose. ... We're just going to come back and hopefully get after Minico next week."

Aldrich led the Bobcats' offense with 72 yards on 20 carries. With the wind, the Bobcats attempted only four passes in the game – the last of which made the difference in the game.

After winning their season opener Aug. 27 against Hillcrest, Burley stumbled through a dismal month of September, losing four consecutive games to Kuna, Rigby, Minico and Madison.

October got the Bobcats back on track, beginning with a home victory over Century Oct. 1. They followed that performance with their first road win of the year, a 20-12 pounding of Bonneville last week.

A ball control offense and a downright stingy defense keyed all three previous Bobcat victories. In those games, Burley outscored its opponents by 30 points (56-26) and yielded a measly 8.7 points per game.

With Friday's win, the Bobcats have now won three straight games and are a perfect 3-0 in October.

The Bobcats, now 4-4, get a bye next week before traveling to Blackfoot, Oct. 29, for their season finale. Jerome, now 1-6, returns home to face Minico next week.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached in the Mini-Cassia bureau by calling 677-4042.

[illegible]

CSI

Continued from B1

players scattered out of the way, the light remained on, and the match was delayed almost 15 minutes while the shards were swept off the court.

When play resumed, the ensuing delay removed whatever momentum the Golden Eagles had built as the Cardinals clawed their way back into the game.

It stood at 12-3 CSI before NIC went on a tear, scoring five straight points courtesy of two hitting errors by de Abreu, a Roberta Robert spike out-of-bounds and two points from 6-3 Tasha Holmes. On the match, the tall Canadian tallied 11 block assists and eight kills in leading the Cardinal attack.

"Our blocking was better," Curtis said. "Tasha's finally getting into our game and learning the blocking."

But CSI settled down to quell North Idaho's uprising, as the Golden Eagles eventually got the lead to game point at 14-10. But it would take three tries before CSI finally put the game away with a service ace from de Abreu.

"Sometimes, when you don't get yourselves prepared to play, things tend to go funny," Stroud said. "Like we started off good at first, then the light thing happens and sometimes it's just hard to get (the momentum) back. You can't just turn it on and off."

Game 2 began as Game 1 did with the Golden Eagles eventually nudging out to a 4-1 lead that saw North Idaho score the first point of the game for its first lead of the match. The Cardinals then took their second lead at 5-4 when a Jessica Hayward serve dropped behind Robert for the ace.

But CSI quickly tied it on a Moore pubback at the net before taking the lead back at 6-5 on a missed set by Malissa Hall. From there, both sides played sideout ball with a combined 38 sideouts scored in the long game.

A de Abreu service ace followed by a Brooke Jolley kill made it 8-5 before the Cardinals came back with a pair of blocks from Holness for the 8-7 game.

It grew to 12-7 CSI off superb serving from Stephanie Martin (two aces) and a de Abreu ace, and after a couple of furious rallies for points with NIC adding two late scores, the Golden Eagles walked away with the 15-11 win on a Moore putback.

"At times we were mixing it up well and getting one-on-one," Stroud said. "But a lot of times it just wasn't there."

Asked if CSI might have been looking past the Cardinals, Stroud nodded.

"No question," he said. "I think they're looking at tomorrow night's match (with Ricks) as the big match for the weekend. It's hard to get up for every match."

In the game, NIC outhit the champions .290 to .227, as CSI's total fell from Game 1's match-high .463.

But it didn't matter, as the Golden Eagles improved to .324 hitting on 12-of-37 attempts in Game 3, and cut Game 2's dozen errors in half while capitalizing on a hot Popenko down the stretch (she slammed three straight kills late for points) to break open a tight 8-7 game and ice the Cardinals 15-8 for the match.

"I just started playing," Popenko said.

On the night, Popenko smacked .565 on 13-of-23 hitting to lead the Golden Eagles attack.

For the match, CSI committed four setting errors and six receiving errors while NIC outblocked the Golden Eagles 13-5.5.

Today, CSI closes out its regular season home schedule when it welcomes Ricks College for a 5 p.m. match.

"We'll just have to be ready," Popenko said.

Ailing O'Meara soars at World Match Play Championships

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) – Weakened by back spasms and a stiff neck, Mark O'Meara wasn't even sure he could finish his round on Friday.

He not only finished, he played some of his best golf of the year.

O'Meara shot a 9-under-par 63 on the first 18 holes of the World Match Play quarterfinals. He then held on to beat Australia's Craig Parry on the third playoff hole, his 39th hole of the day.

Golf

"It's just so hard to explain how ugly I felt over the ball," O'Meara said.

O'Meara, the defending champion, was nearly bedridden on Wednesday. On Thursday, he hit a few practice shots and gave up.

"I was just trying to strike the ball on the clubface having no idea if I was going to get it aired up," O'Meara said. "I was just trying to hit the ball somewhere and advance it. ... I didn't have a clue where the ball was going. ... I don't know how I did it. I really don't."

In the day's other quarterfinals, Nick Price ousted Retief Goosen 6 and 5 and faces O'Meara in Saturday's semifinals. Padraig Harrington beat three-time champion Ernie Els on the second playoff hole (38th) and plays Colin Montgomerie, who won 2 and 1 over Notah Begay III.

O'Meara got treatment before his second 18 and said trainer Jonathan Shrewsbury "popped something" in his neck.

He felt better but closed with a 70 and missed a 3-foot putt on the 36th that would have won it 1 up.

He won with a birdie on the 39th when he chipped in from 15 feet.

"I felt like my nerve was pinching down the side of my neck," he said. "Maybe I need to have that nerve shooting down the side of my neck more often."



AP photo

Mark O'Meara tees off from the 12th hole during the World Match Play Championship Friday in Wentworth, England. O'Meara defeated Craig Parry to advance to the semifinals.

Hjorth's ace helps carve out lead

MOBILE, Ala. – Maria Hjorth had a hole-in-one in a tournament- and course-record 64 Friday to overtake Karrie Webb for the lead after two rounds of the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

Hjorth tied her career-best with the round of 8 under that included two eagles and six birdies. Her 36-hole total of 9-under 135 is three strokes ahead of Cindy Figg-Currier, who remained second with a 71.

Webb, the first-round leader, shot a 74 and fell to 140, tied for third with Laura Davies, who had a 68.

Hjorth's record-setting round fell on her 26th birthday.

"You always want your birthday to be a great day, and I don't think it could be any better than this," she said.

Hjorth sandwiched the hole-in-one between birdies on Nos. 13 and 15. On the 139-yard 14th, she hit a 9-iron that landed behind a bunker that obscured her view, but the response of the gallery told her it was an ace.

It was the third hole-in-one of the tournament at the 6,231-yard Magnolia Grove Golf Course.

"It was just a perfect 9-iron," said Hjorth, a native of Sweden. "It was going straight at the hole, but you hit a lot of shots like that and they don't go in."

Graham stands three strokes in front

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. – Australian David Graham had eight birdies and an eagle in a 9-under 63 Friday and held a three-stroke lead after the first round of the Raley's Gold Rush Classic.

Graham, a winner of two majors on the PGA Tour who is concluding his fourth season on the Senior PGA Tour, eagled No. 8 at Serrano Country Club and then had four birdies on the back nine.

Allen Doyle, a four-time winner this season who is third on the senior money list, had birdies on six over the final 14 holes in a 66 that left him tied for second with J.C. Snead.

Furyk in hunt for third Las Vegas title

LAS VEGAS – Jim Furyk, who seems to thrive on the desert courses used in the Las Vegas Invitational, shot a 9-under 63 Friday to go 22 under and grab a share of the third-round lead.

A two-time winner and defending champion of the event, Furyk moved into a tie with Harrison Frazar and Bob May after three rounds of the five-day tournament.

Scores are traditionally low in the event, which has a pro-am format, and conditions have been ideal the first three days this year.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NLCS box score

BRAVES 1, METS 0

[illegible]

Baseball Playoffs

All Times EDT

DIVISION SERIES

[illegible]

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

[illegible]

WORLD SERIES

[illegible]

FOOTBALL

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

[illegible]

NFL Injury Report

[illegible]

College Football Schedule

[illegible]

High school scores

[illegible]

Harrah's odds

[illegible]

Louisville	2.5	at Memphis
BYU	18.5	at New Mexico
at Arizona	22.5	UTEP
x-at Little Rock, Ark.		

NFL

Sunday

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Minnesota	3.5	at Detroit
at New England	7	Miami
at Buffalo	3.5	Oakland
Indianapolis	3	at N.Y. Jets
St. Louis	4	at Atlanta
at Jacksonville	17.5	Cleveland
Tennessee	3	at New Orleans
Pittsburgh	5	at Cincinnati
at Chicago	6.5	Philadelphia
Seattle	1.5	at San Diego
Green Bay	3.5	at Denver
at San Francisco	4.5	Carolina
Washington	3	at Arizona

Monday

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Dallas	3	at N.Y. Giants

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"I reckon from now on, Cletus won't be braggin' about how he's such a great cattle puncher."

GOLF

World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) – Results Friday after 36 holes in the quarterfinals of the World Match Play championship on the par-72, 7,006-yard West Course at Wentworth:

Mark O'Meara, United States, def. Craig Parry, Australia, on the third (39th) playoff hole

Nick Price, Zimbabwe, def. Retief Goosen, South Africa, 6 and 5.

Padraig Harrington, Ireland, def. Ernie Els, South Africa, on the second (38th) playoff hole.

Colin Montgomerie, Scotland, def. Notah Begay III, United States, 2 and 1.

Las Vegas Invite

[illegible]

AFLAC Champions

[illegible]

Raley's Seniors

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. (AP) – Top scores with relation to par Friday after the first round of the $1.1 million Raley's Gold Rush Classic, played on the 6,776-yard, par 36-36-72 Serrano Country Club:

David Graham	31-32-63	-9
Allen Doyle	33-33-66	-6
J.C. Snead	34-32-66	-6
Larry Mowry	34-33-67	-5
Leonard Thompson	34-33-67	-5
Jim Colbert	35-32-67	-5
Bruce Summerhays	34-34-68	-4
Terry Dill	34-34-68	-4
John Bland	35-33-68	-4
Tom Wargo	32-36-68	-4
Simon Hobday	34-35-69	-3
Gary McCord	37-32-69	-3
Larry Ziegler	35-34-69	-3
Tom Jenkins	32-37-69	-3
Kermit Zarley	33-36-69	-3
Rocky Thompson	34-35-69	-3
Doug Tewell	34-35-69	-3
Bob Charles	36-33-69	-3
Jose Maria Canizares	35-35-70	-2
Jerry McGee	35-35-70	-2
Orville Moody	35-35-70	-2
Howard Twitty	36-34-70	-2
Christy O'Connor	37-33-70	-2
George Archer	36-34-70	-2

BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	2	0	1.000	-
Washington	1	0	1.000	.5
Boston	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1

[illegible]

AUTO RACING

Winston 500 Lineup

[illegible]

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

[illegible]

ON THE AIR

Saturday

TELEVISION

Basketball, McDonald's Championship	NBC	10 a.m.
College football, teams TBA	**ESPN**	**10 a.m.**
College football, Ohio State at Penn State	ABC	10 a.m.
Women's golf, AFLAC Champions	**LIF**	**noon**
College football, USC at Notre Dame	NBC	12:30 p.m.
Golf, Las Vegas Invitational	**ESPN**	**1 p.m.**
College football, Boise State at North Texas	PAX55	1:30 p.m.
College football, UAB at Cincinnati	**FSPT**	**1:30 p.m.**
College football, California at UCLA	ABC	1:30 p.m.
College football, teams TBA	**CBS**	**1:30 p.m.**
Baseball, Yankees vs. Red Sox	FOX	2 p.m.
Horse racing, Spinster Stakes	**ESPN**	**2 p.m.**
Golf, Las Vegas Invitational	ESPN	3:30 p.m.
College football, teams TBA	**ESPN**	**5 p.m.**
College football, Iowa State at Missouri	FSPT	5 p.m.
Baseball, Mets vs. Braves	**NBC**	**5:30 p.m.**
Auto racing, CART Grand Prix of Australia	ESPN	10 p.m.

Sunday

TELEVISION

Auto racing, Formula One Malaysian Grand Prix	FSPT	10 a.m.
NFL football, Vikings at Lions	**FOX**	**11 a.m.**
Auto racing, NASCAR Winston 500	ESPN	11 a.m.
Gravity Games	**NBC**	**noon**
Women's golf, AFLAC Champions	LIF	2 p.m.
NFL football, Seahawks at Chargers	**CBS**	**2 p.m.**
NFL football, Packers at Broncos	FOX	2:15 p.m.
Baseball, Mets vs. Braves (if necessary)	**NBC**	**2 p.m.**
Golf, Las Vegas Invitational	ESPN	3 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees vs. Red Sox	**FOX**	**5:30 p.m.**
NFL football, Redskins at Cardinals	ESPN	6:15 p.m.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer Playoffs

All Times EDT

SEMIFINALS

[illegible]

TENNIS

Heineken Open

SINGAPORE (AP) – Results Friday in the $775,000 Heineken Open at the Singapore Indoor Stadium:

Singles

Quarterfinals

[illegible]

Doubles

Quarterfinals

[illegible]

CA Trophy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – Results Friday from the $800,000 CA Trophy tennis tournament:

Singles

Quarterfinals

[illegible]

Doubles

Quarterfinals

[illegible]

Swisscom Challenge

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) – Results Friday at the Swisscom Challenge tennis tournament:

Women

Singles

Quarterfinals

[illegible]

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

[illegible]

BASKETBALL

[illegible]

CHESS

[illegible]

FOOTBALL

[illegible]

HOCKEY

[illegible]

COLLEGE

[illegible]

SPORTS



AP photo

Mount Union, led by coach Larry Kehres, could break the University of Oklahoma's NCAA record for consecutive wins. A win today would give Mount Union 48 in a row.

Mount Union can make history this week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Knute Rockne is on the list. So is Frank Leahy, Barry Switzer, Tom Osborne and Bud Wilkinson.

But the best winning percentage belongs to the best college football coach you've never heard of: Mount Union's Larry Kehres.

Kehres (pronounced CARE' us) is 143-16-3 in his 13.5 seasons. The three-time defending Division III national champion Purple Raiders are 5-0 heading into today's game against Otterbein.

With a victory – it's 48th in a row – Mount Union will surpass the mark set by Wilkinson's Oklahoma dynasty of the 1950s.

Lots of programs across the country put together the occasional unbeaten season. Sometimes they even stretch it out for another year. But the Purple Raiders haven't lost since Dec. 2, 1995, a 20-17 setback to Wisconsin-LaCrosse in the Division III title game.

But why this leafy, 2,000-student campus? Why Mount Union, which is situated (in more ways than one) between the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton and the tough sports-mad city of Youngstown?

"I don't think there's something you can put your finger on," Kehres said. "I think a lot of other teams do the same things that we do."

It's just that nobody does them as well.

Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., hasn't lost a regular season game for four years. The unbeaten Warriors fought their way to the 1997 Division III championship game and a date with Mount Union.

"When they came out on the field, they expected to win," Lycoming coach Frank Girardi said of the Raiders.

Final score: Mount Union 61, Lycoming 12.

Mount Union doesn't just win the lopsided games, either. It won five times last year in games decided by a touchdown or less.

Just two weeks ago, the Purple Raiders trailed at rival John Carroll in every quarter and by a touchdown in the second overtime. Yet Mount Union prevailed 57-51 *in an epic three-overtime game.*

"I don't hate them," first-year John Carroll coach Regis Scaife said with a chuckle. "As a matter of fact, I've got a lot of respect for Larry. He does a tremendous job and it's a good school.

"They play great defense and they execute well, but it's their offense that does it all. It's precision, it's like a machine. They find mismatches and they exploit you."

Kehres, who just turned 50, grew up a few miles from Mount Union in Diamond, population 200. After graduation from Southeast High School, he played quarterback for the Purple Raiders from 1967-70. Always drawn to offense, he threw 28 touchdown passes and still holds the Ohio Conference record for the longest pass completion.

After getting his master's degree, and a year as a high school coach, he returned to Mount Union. He spent 11 years as an assistant coach under Ken Wable, who won 220 games in 24 years at the school. Kehres became the offensive coordinator and turned the Purple Raiders into a pass-happy, try-anything team surrounded by schools still grounded in Woody Hayes' three-yards-and-a-cloud-*of-dust attack.*

Mount Union went 11-1 in 1985, its 21-14 loss coming to perennial champion Augustana in the school's first trip ever to the playoffs. Wable then retired and was replaced by Kehres.

"He wasn't building a program from the bottom of the deck," said Wally Hood, the Otterbein coach.

"But he took the players he had and converted it into a system for the '90s. He was smart in adapting to a pass-oriented style. It appeals to recruits and it's fun to watch."

Kehres said he didn't take over with five-year plan.

"The owner of the Browns said a month or so ago that you don't really plan to win a Super Bowl championship," Kehres said. "You get started, try to get the best people working for you and get the best players you can. Then you just go. You figure out the problems as they come up. That's all we've done."

Mount Union lost to Augustana in the second round of the playoffs again in 1986, then lost to Allegheny in the opening round in 1990. Taking the next step, they were beaten by Wisconsin LaCrosse 29-24 in the 1992 championship.

"The first time we made the playoffs, we felt we had to play the Green Bay Packers," Kehres said.

"It took us time to realize that playoff games are like playing good teams in your league and shouldn't be treated as something out of the ordinary."

In 1993, led by a big quarterback named Jim Ballard who wasn't afraid to take a hit, the Purple Raiders finally broke through and won their first national title.

Power meets power in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) – Venus Williams and Mary Pierce powered their way into the semifinals of the Swisscom Challenge on Friday, setting up a clash between two of the WTA Tour's hardest hitters.

In contrast, the other semifinal will feature finesse rather than firepower, with top-ranked Martina Hingis taking on veteran Nathalie Tauziat.

Williams, ranked third in the world, breezed past sixth-seeded Julie Halard-Decugis 6-2, 6-3, while the third-seeded Pierce ousted Belgium's Dominique Van Roost 6-2, 6-4.

Tennis

"She's a power player, I'm a power player," Williams said of Pierce. "So we'll definitely be hitting the ball out there. I can tell you it will be a hard-hitting match. We'll be blasting."

When the two power-hitters met in the quarterfinals here last year, Williams blasted Pierce out of the tournament, smashing a record-breaking 127 mph ace on match point.

Though Williams has a 4-2 record against Pierce, it was the Frenchwoman who won their last indoors encounter on carpet, with Williams collapsing in the final set.

Williams, the winner of five titles this season, displayed no such frailty Friday, breaking Halard-Decugis' serve three times in the opening set. The 19-year-old American continued to dominate in the second set, and while she twice lose her own serve, Williams never appeared the slightest bit threatened.

Despite the easy win, Williams was unhappy with her game.

"I lost my serve four times," said Williams, who lost to her sister Serena in the Grand Slam Cup final two weeks ago. "Not good."

Thai surprise hits Heineken Open

SINGAPORE – Surprising Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand is in the semifinals of the $725,000 Heineken Open tennis tournament, joining top-seeded Marcelo Rios, Australian Lleyton Hewitt and Swedish qualifier Mikael Tillstrom.

Srichaphan, who began this week by shocking third-seeded Magnus Norman in the first round, upset sixth-seeded Andrew Ilie of Australia 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3) Friday.

"So many net cords helped me to win," Srichaphan said. "I'm so surprised."

"It was a pretty close match," Ilie said. "The difference in the end was that he was very lucky. He was really lucky on a lot of shots."

The 20-year-old Thai reached his second career quarterfinal last week in Shanghai, China, and was given a wild card entry into this week's tournament.

This is his first ATP Tour semifinal appearance.

Kiefer upsets Kafelnikov at CA Trophy

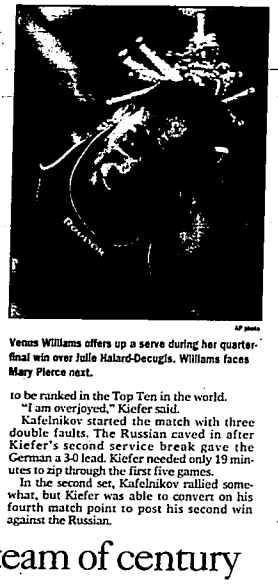
VIENNA, Austria – Nicolas Kiefer upset top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-0, 6-4 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the $800,000 CA Trophy tournament.

With a crowd of 8,000 at Vienna's Stadthalle sports arena cheering him on, the 22-year-old German outclassed Kafelnikov, who is ranked second in the world. The victory also makes Kiefer the fourth German after Boris Becker, Michael Stich and Tommy Haas to be ranked in the Top Ten in the world.

"I am overjoyed," Kiefer said.

Kafelnikov started the match with three double faults. The Russian caved in after Kiefer's second service break gave the German a 3-0 lead. Kiefer needed only 19 minutes to zip through the first five games.

In the second set, Kafelnikov rallied somewhat, but Kiefer was able to convert on his fourth match point to post his second win against the Russian.



AP photo

Venus Williams offers up a serve during her quarterfinal win over Julie Halard-Decugis. Williams faces Mary Pierce next.

Success at Talledega depends on timing

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) – The key to staying out of trouble at Talladega Superspeedway is being in the right place when the inevitable happens.

"A lot of it is where you are when it gets ready to hit the fan," said Ward Burton, one of five drivers in Sunday's Winston 500 with a shot at a $1 million bonus.

To earn the money, offered by series sponsor Winston, Burton has to win on a track where he has had more than his share of trouble.

"I've been on both sides of it," Burton said. "I've caused one accident here. I made one error that turned into a huge problem for a lot of drivers. Then I've been caught up in a lot of problems that weren't of my making, too."

"I know you can be really careful and still make a mistake and cause a big wreck, too. The cars are just so bunched up here. It's almost inevitable that it's going to happen."

The problem is restrictor-plate racing.

"You wake up in the morning with an ache in the pit of your stomach," said Jeff Burton, Ward's younger brother. "I don't get nervous before any races with the exception of Daytona and Talladega."

Those are the two longest and fastest ovals on NASCAR's top circuit, and the only tracks at which the sanctioning body requires carburetor restrictor plates to keep the cars under 200 mph in the interest of safety for both the drivers and the spectators. The plates reduce airflow to the carburetor, thereby cutting considerable horsepower.

It works as intended, but the consequence is that cars all have about the same horsepower, keeping them bunched up. That, added to a slower throttle response, virtually guarantees at least one multi-car crash during each race.

"It's difficult when you're running 20th and the leader is a second ahead of you and you're sitting there just hoping to miss the wreck," said Jeff Burton, also eligible for the $1 million, along with Mark Martin, Jeremy Mayfield and Kevin Lepage.



AP photo

Winston Cup points leader Dale Jarrett helps push his car down pit row at Talladega SuperSpeedway Friday in Talladega, Ala.

AIRSTREAM

Dale Earnhardt is so masterful in traffic on the big tracks in Talladega and Daytona that some people believe he can see the air in the draft.

So far this season, the seven-time series champion has finished second in the Daytona 500 in February, won the DieHard 500 in Talladega in April and was sixth in the Pepsi 400 in July.

Earnhardt, 48, laughs at the suggestion that he sees things that others don't in making his way through the high-speed traffic jams on those ovals.

"I learned to drive on these superspeedways from guys like Buddy Baker, David Pearson and Bobby Allison," he said. "I really watched Buddy Baker catch me, then blow right by me in 1980 to win the race."

Kentucky proclaims itself hoops team of century

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) – Never shy about proclaiming its achievements, Kentucky was set to open its basketball season Friday with a "Midnight Madness" practice that celebrated the Wildcats as the "Team of the Century."

More than 7,000 fans were expected at Memorial Coliseum for a session to begin at the stroke of midnight, the earliest time the NCAA allows teams to practice.

The Wildcats, with five sophomores and three freshmen, were to take the floor for a dunk contest and scrimmage following an hour of buildup that was to be shown on local TV and the Internet.

Though Kansas, North Carolina and UCLA might put up a fight over Kentucky's "Team of the Century" claim, the Wildcats can point to this:

Entering their 98th season of basketball, they have won 1,748 games and compiled a winning percentage of .764, both tops among college programs. Their 41 NCAA tournament appearances are a record and their seven national championships are second only to UCLA's 11.

Coach Tubby Smith led the Wildcats to the seventh championship in 1998, his first season on the job. After reaching the final eight last season, Smith may have his biggest challenge yet.

Gone are the seniors who were the backbone of last year's team, Wayne Turner, Scott Padgett and Heshimu Evans. This season, the only seniors are former walk-on Steve Masiello and center Jamaal Magloire, who has a history of disciplinary problems.

Magloire considered entering the NBA draft last spring, deciding only at the last minute to return to Lexington.

The Wildcats expected to have three returning juniors, but were caught by surprise in April when guard Ryan Hogan and center Michael Bradley abruptly transferred, apparently unhappy with Smith's coaching. That leaves Smith's son Saul, the heir apparent to Turner at the point, and transfer big man Nate Knight, younger brother of the NBA's Travis Knight, as the team's only juniors.

Five sophomores will be the team's core: swingmen Desmond Allison and Tayshaun Prince, power forward Jules Camara, and guards J.P. Blevins and Todd Tackett.

Three freshmen were to make their debuts before the Wildcat faithful early Saturday: big man Marquis Estill and Kentucky's two McDonald's All-American recruits, guard Keith Bogans and forward-center Marvin Stone.

At Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota was looking for a new start at midnight practice. Since March, most talk about the team has concerned academic fraud, a costly investigation, a new coach and pending NCAA sanctions.

"For the kids and the program, it's been a long six months," new coach Dan Monson said. "The beginning of the end is to start practice, put it behind you."

Monson, whose Gonzaga team beat the Gophers in the first round of the NCAA tournament, was hired during the summer after Clem Haskins resigned when the university bought out his contract.

"Everyone's going to be watching every move we make," guard Kevin Nathaniel said. "When we're walking to class, in class, how we conduct ourselves. As players, we kind of know we have to be extra careful with the things we do and say."

Irene wreaks havoc on sporting events

MIAMI (AP) – Two college football games, one involving No. 24 Miami, and two major thoroughbred races were postponed Friday because of Hurricane Irene.

The Miami Hurricanes rescheduled their game with Temple today because the Owls had trouble getting a flight to South Florida. The game will be played Dec. 4.

Bethune-Cookman College postponed its game against South Carolina State in Daytona Beach. The game, which had been scheduled for Friday, will be played next Thursday night.

Many high school games in South Florida were also postponed.

The Festival of the Sun, Calder Race Course's annual marquee event, was postponed until Oct. 23. The festival includes two $400,000 stakes races.

Central Florida bumped the start time of its game against Nicholls State from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in hopes of missing most of the effects of Irene. The rest of the state's college football games remain unchanged.

Wake Forest at No. 1 Florida State and Greensboro College at Jacksonville are scheduled to play today. No. 7 Florida is playing at Auburn.

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Mini-Cassia's future: Officials stand behind development head's decision. **Page C3**

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert – 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News · Saturday, October 16, 1999 · Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Former Lettermen to take stage at TFHS

TWIN FALLS – Tickets are on sale for tonight's concert by Reunion, the singing trio that includes ex-Lettermen and former Twin Falls residents Jim and Gary Pike.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. Tickets, which range in price from $11-$19, are available at the Christian Bookstore, Crowley's downtown and at the Magic Valley Mall and Gem State Realty in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; The Book Store in Rupert, and the Book Plaza in Burley. Any tickets remaining after 4 p.m. will be sold at the door before the concert.

For information call 731-5681 or 731-5710.

Pool tournament to benefit Wishing Star Foundation

HANSEN – A pool tournament to benefit the Wishing Star foundation will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 23 at the South Hills Saloon in Hansen.

There will be a $10 entry fee and partners will be chosen in a blind draw.

The evening will include an auction and a $3 cook-it-yourself barbecue that will include hamburgers, hot dogs and side dishes.

High school counselors to hold college aid workshop

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls High School counselors will offer parents guidance Wednesday evening in how to seek college scholarships and financial aid for their students.

Subjects to be covered include availability of scholarships and financial aid, qualification requirements and the application mate.

The workshops will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Career Center in the back of the school library. Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling the counseling center at 733-6551.

Idaho Power offers free learning resources

BOISE – Idaho Power is now offering a catalog of free educational resource materials through the company's Internet site at www.idahopower.com.

A link on the company's homepage provides educators, scout leaders and others access to a comprehensive Educational Resource Guide.

The guide offers a catalog of program packages on a wide variety of presentations including environmental programs, safety, migratory fish programs and electricity generation.

The materials include teachers' guides, work sheets, audiovisual materials and brochures.

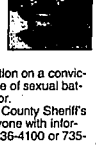
Those requiring materials from the resource guide can download a convenient order form which, when filled out, can be mailed to Idaho Power.

Once an order is received it is sent by United Parcel Service. Return shipping costs for resource materials is prepaid by Idaho Power.

The Educational Resource Guide also provides background information on Idaho Power and information on company-sponsored scholarship programs.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED
in the Magic Valley



Name: Dennis Lane Featherly.
Age: 36.
Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 215 pounds, green eyes, brown hair.
Charged with probation violation on a conviction on a charge of sexual battery with a minor.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Cougars prowl in South Hills; man kills two

The Times-News

SOUTH HILLS – A local man recently shot and killed two young cougars in the South Hills, but the encounter doesn't mean cougar activity is on the rise, an Idaho Fish and Game Department official said.

"We've been getting people seeing cougars quite regularly for a lot of years now," Regional Supervisor Carl Nellis said. "It's uncommon to go through opening day of deer season without a report of seeing one."

The man was hunting in the South Hills Sept. 30 when he shot the two cats with a shotgun, Nellis said.

It is illegal to shoot mountain lions without the proper hunting tag, but these killings were ruled as self-defense, he said.

Hunters and hikers treading through the South Hills could find themselves being followed by a mountain lion, but that doesn't mean the cat is sizing up a meal, Nellis said.

"Lions are curious critters, and they do spend a fair amount of time following stuff around," he said.

If you encounter a cougar, make a lot of noise and act big and mean. It should be enough to scare the animal away, he said.

"They're not nearly as formidable as people think they are," Nellis said.

Residents of the Wood River Valley have been encountering more cougars than they would probably like.

Authorities shot and killed two cougars in recent months following several reports of dogs being mauled or killed. And the Fish and Game Commission voted in March to open mountain lion hunting in western Blaine County, which had been the only area in the state where such hunting was banned.

Tech tap

Building will begin on Cassia technical school

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Work will begin later this year on a 12,500-square-foot addition to the Cassia Regional Technical Center.

Jerry Doggett, superintendent of Cassia County School District, said the new addition will be capable of serving 180 students plus another 40 in the Newcomer Center, where children learn English before being placed in regular classrooms.

The new building will house the graphic arts, early childhood and manufacturing programs.

"The manufacturing component was selected as a program to prepare graduating seniors to get technical jobs at food processing plants," Doggett said.

Employees working at processing plants will also be able to receive retraining in the new building, he said.

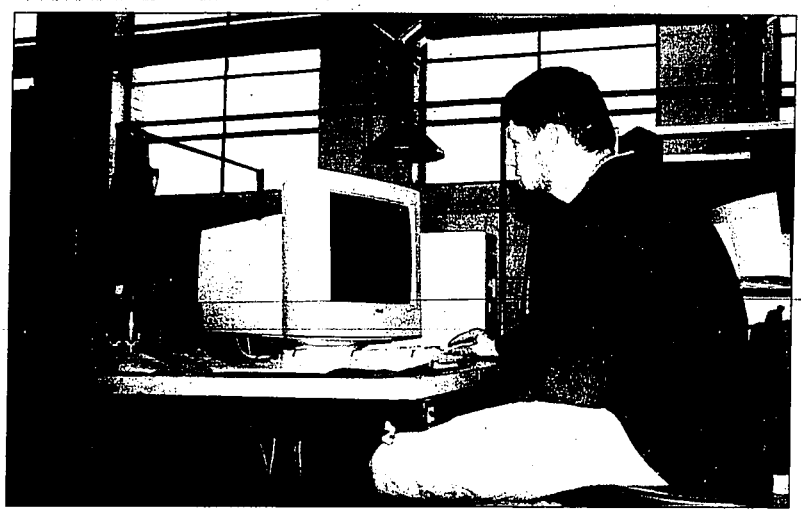
In fact, 240 McCain Foods employees have already been trained at Cassia Regional Technical Center, said Norm Rayburn of McCain Foods.

"We have conducted training for computer-enhanced work and have utilized that facility," Rayburn said.

As processing plants bring in more technology, more advanced skills are required, Rayburn said. He said technology such as automation to improve processing lines is already being used at processing plants.

"We have to have someone capable of operating, interfacing and repairing equipment,"

Please see TECH, Page C3



JOHN CAMPBELL/The Times-News

Mark Rodriguez works on a project at the Cassia Regional Technical Center. Work on a 12,500-square-foot addition to the center is scheduled to begin later this year.

Trailer fire in Paul puts man in hospital with second-degree burns

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

PAUL – A Paul man was hospitalized with burns after a Friday morning trailer fire.

Dennis Wilson's fifth-wheel trailer caught fire Friday when, upon waking, Wilson went to adjust his furnace. Apparently, there was a propane leak inside the trailer, said Minidoka County sheriff's deputy Vic Watson, and when the furnace kicked on, the trailer exploded.

Wilson, 45, suffered second-degree burns and was taken by an emergency response ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he would be kept overnight, Watson said.

Wilson was the only person inside the trailer. No one else was hurt.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department was alerted to the fire, which occurred at the Paul Trailer Court at 148 S. 600 W., at 8:39 a.m. Officers arrived at 8:49; the West End Fire Department was already there.

It took only "a few minutes to knock (the fire) down," West End fire chief Dan Korsen said. However, the trailer was completely destroyed.

The fire also severely singed the side of a motor home about 10 feet away that belonged to Alvin Keller. The inside was not damaged, and a dog inside the motor home made it out OK, Watson said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at rstreeter@magicvalley.com



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

A Minidoka County West End firefighter works on a fire, which destroyed a fifth-wheel trailer Friday morning at the Paul Trailer Court in Paul.

Weekly treks benefit canines and their human companions

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Timber, a black Labrador, eyes each Ford Explorer and Subaru rumbling up the dusty road to the Adams Gulch Trailhead with one question: Will this be the one who takes me for a walk today?

Timber and his buds – Nova, Hannah, Bump, Scotch, Rosco, Cowboy and Ranger – show up at this trailhead on the outskirts of Ketchum every Thursday morning with one thing on their mind: To walk and be walked. If they're lucky, they'll get an added bonus – a new home and a new companion who will pat them on the head, scratch them under the chin and feed them doggie biscotti now and then.

The dog walks are part of a new program by the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley in Hailey. Volunteers load up pound dogs in the shelter's white pound van marked with black paw prints and drive them to the popular trailhead in the shadow of Bald Mountain.

Would-be dog walkers are greeted by enthusiastic canines who are raring to go, as well as an assortment of Mutt Muffins donated by Big Wood Bread Co. and free animal cookies and lemonade for the humans.

"A lot of people don't like to go to animal shelters – it's too depressing for them. And, since the shelter's not on Main Street, it's not readily visible," said Leslie Feltman, a board member with the animal shelter. "Since we decided to bring the shelters to the people instead of having them come to the shelter, we've gotten a huge response. We usually get more people than dogs."

On this particular day about 20 people have turned out to walk the dogs clad in "Adopt Me" animal shelter jackets. Among them, Theo Swart, of South Africa.

"I never imagined I might end up doing something like this on my vacation, but it's a great idea," he said.

Oh, and yes, also joining in the canine-human parade is Kristy Johansen, a newcomer to Ketchum from Nantucket Island who has Timber at the end of a leash.

"This is so much fun," she said, as she and Timber ambled along the Adams Gulch trail, admiring the aspens that were beginning to yellow on the side of the hill.

Timber barked nothing in reply but sighed contentedly.

Right now the shelter has about 50 dogs – some who were abandoned, some who were left at the shelter by people moving out of the valley. One dog was part of a litter found in the lava fields at Craters of the Moon National Monument north of Twin Falls.

"You could see their noses had been roughed up from defending themselves against coyotes," Feltman said.

The dog walks attract not only locals but vacationers from all over the world. Some of them have fallen in love with the dogs they've walked. The shelter has flown dogs to Washington D.C., Seattle, Los Angeles and other cities after out-of-state tourists decided to adopt the dog they walked.

Feltman estimates the shelter has adopted out at least a third more dogs since it started the program. That's good news for a non-kill shelter like the Wood River Valley's, which declines to euthanize adoptable animals.

Jeff Walsh, a Ketchum baker, decided to walk pound dogs to fill the void left in his life by the death of his own dog two months ago. He came back from his first walk gung-ho to adopt Luka, a year-old white malamute Labrador.

"As soon as I got out of my car, she came over and nudged my hand. It was like she was saying, 'Take me. Take me,'" he said. "I found we were completely compatible and that was that."

Animal shelter volunteers plan to continue the walks until November when Mother Nature carpets the ground with snow. But, then, Feltman is already busy figuring out how dog walkers can continue the program on snowshoes.

"It's just so good for the dogs," she said. "It gets them out and exercised. And it socializes them. And I think the people have a lot of fun, too."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.



KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Ketchum resident Kristy Johansen, center, turns walking pound dogs into a social event with the help of Jeff Walsh and Leslie Feltman. Locals and tourists alike make life a little nicer for the animals at the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley by taking them on weekly treks.

Walking the dogs

Dog walks are held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays at the Adams Gulch Trailhead. You can walk a dog or a number of dogs for a half hour, a full hour or even all three if you want. To get there, drive north from Ketchum on Idaho 75 and turn left on Adams Gulch Road near the Bigwood Golf Course. For more information, call the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley at 788-4351.

Bellevue City Council hears details about $11.8M bond issue

By Lisa Tanner
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – Mary Austin-Crofts, director of the Blaine County Recreation District, spoke with the City Council on Thursday about the $11.8 million bond issue election that will be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The bond issue, if passed, would build a community center in Hailey that would include an indoor pool, outdoor youth pool, fitness center, teen center and day care facility. Ketchum would get an aquatic center with hot spring pools, a 7,500-square-foot leisure pool and a place where families could relax. The bond issue would build an activity park at Ohio Gulch with fields for soccer and rugby and a picnic area, develop a small park at Gannett and improve parks at Picabo and Carey.

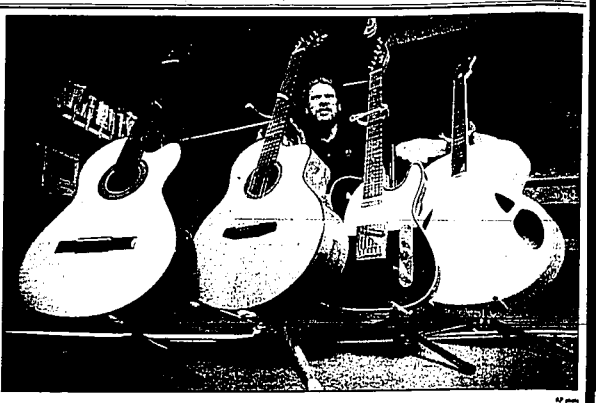
"The current Wood River bond issue was paid in full in 1998, so this bond would take its place," Crofts said.

Homeowners would pay $16.35 per $100,000 assessed value of their property – an increase of $12.85 per $100,000 of the market value. The bond issue would be paid in full in 20 years, Crofts said.

Crofts asked the City Council to support and promote passage of the bond issue, but no action was taken.

Also Thursday, the council discussed a new ordinance that would change the formula the city uses to calculate water and sewer usage fees for light industrial use buildings. The new formula would measure usage based on square feet per building and would only affect buildings and offices over 3,000 square feet.

Times-News correspondent Lisa Tanner can be reached in Hailey at 788-4288.



AP photo

John Bolin shows off the four types of guitars his company makes in Boise. From left to right they are classical, steel string, electric and jazz archtype.

Artist crafts guitars for the rich and famous, the guy next door

BOISE (AP) – John Bolin's career designing and building covered handmade guitars has earned him a reputation for creating instruments that sound, and look, like works of art.

After completing his apprenticeship in Nashville, Bolin took a single guitar and some designs and headed west to set up a shop.

Now, 21 years later, his instruments are played by the Steve Miller Band, Lou Reed and Aerosmith, to name just a few.

ZZ Top's Billy F. Gibbons is using Bolin's guitars on the band's current tour.

"The Bolin mark is steel and strength," Gibbons said. "Mr. Bolin is simply tops."

His approach differs from those of other guitar makers. While some went the way of assembly line production, Bolin believes in painstakingly creating his guitars one at a time.

"Some companies have a power tool and computer to do every step," Bolin said. "We take a piece of wood and hand craft it.

"We have some tools, but basically it ends up on a bench and one person essentially assembles the guitars and goes through the whole process," Bolin said. "They're meticulously handmade and each one has its own quality and personality."

Bolin also is one of the few versatile guitar makers in the world. He builds classical, steel string, electric and arch top guitars.

'I never wanted to be famous or known for who I am. I've always wanted my guitars to be famous.'

– John Bolin, guitar maker

"That was always one of my goals," Bolin said. "I was taught how to make acoustic guitars and taught myself how to make the others."

The 45-year-old artisan insists on thorough planning before starting to chisel and shape the instruments from hardwoods like engleman spruce.

"There's a lot of research and design before a guitar ever hits the workbench," Bolin said. "I do a lot of hands on with the customer to try and figure out what it is they really want."

Some of his guitars feature tiger figurines carved out of mother of pearl or abalone. And for the grunge rocker, Bolin has a guitar with a sketch of Kurt Cobain on it, the former lead singer of Nirvana.

A small staff helps Bolin run his workshop. His wife, Cristi, handles the finances and apprentices help shoulder the load of making the instruments, which can take from a couple of weeks to months, depending on the style of guitar.

And part of that load involves making guitars for local musicians as well as the requests and repairs that come in from around the world. While a classical guitar Bolin was completing will sell for $10,000, some of the instruments go for under $1,000.

"Steve Miller has around two dozen of my guitars," Bolin said, "and he plays one during every show."

Brad Nelson of the Boise-based band Eazy Loader has a Bolin electric guitar and is considering buying a second.

"I got the first Bolin about two years ago, and I've been playing it a lot," Nelson said. "For me, it's the pinnacle rock guitar because it's got a real, real vivaoitous sound, which is loaded with attitude."

Bolin's workshop serves as the outlet for his guitars in Idaho. But music stores in California, Texas and on the East Coast sell his guitars.

Eventually, he hopes to convince music stores to designate special areas called the House of JB for his instruments.

But Bolin does not intend to sacrifice the attention to detail for the sake of expansion or personal fame.

"I never wanted to be famous or known for who I am," Bolin said. "I've always wanted my guitars to be famous."

SERVICES

Arthur E. Knudson, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hester Kleinau Fort, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned, and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

John "Big John" Wike, of Wendell, services at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Dale A. Dunn, of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 6th and H Streets. The family will visit with friends one hour prior to services.

Don Dreke, of Gooding, services at 10 a.m. today at East Park in Gooding (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Thelma E. Naser Mitchell, of Boise, services at 11:30 a.m. today at the LDS Church at 2600 Hill Road in Boise (Summers Funeral Home, Boise chapel).

Daisy E. Babbel Harper, of Moreland, Idaho, services at 11 a.m. today at the Blackfoot West Stake Center. Family will meet friends today at the church an hour prior to services. (Hill, Hawker and Sandberg Funeral Home).

Lee Trussell, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Clayn N. Bayley Christensen, of Pocatello, services at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel in Pocatello. Friends may call at Wilcox Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday; the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary, and at the church from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Antonio "Tony" Flores Gonzalez, of Baldwin Park, Calif., formerly of Burley, a rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Eames Mortuary Burley Chapel. Mass of the Christian Burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Little Flower Catholic Church.

Teresa L. Sites-Ware, of North Bend, Ore., formerly of Fairfield, memorial services from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24, at the Pacific Rim Gallery in Bandon, Ore.

DEATH NOTICES

Renee L. Guenzler

TWIN FALLS – Renee Lynn Guenzler, 31, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999, at her home of a sudden illness. Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church at 345 Elm St. in Idaho Falls. Local arrangements were handled under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mildred Gibson

BURLEY – Mildred Gibson, 95, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1999, at Seagle River Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Oct. 19, 1999, at Wilcox Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admits

Baldemar Arteaga of Rupert.

Dismissals

Marjorie Newman, Mason Towell, and Tricia Chavez and baby girl, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request

Admits

Jenny Walls of Twin Falls.

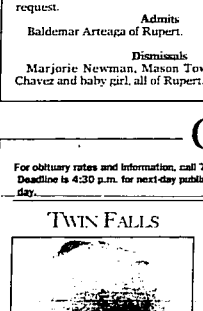
Released

Conner Malone of Hansen.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Richard Henry Westendorf

Richard Henry "Dick" Westendorf, 78-year-old Twin Falls resident, died peacefully of natural causes on October 13, 1999, with family present.

A successful farmer and businessman, Dick was also a devout Christian, civic leader, political activist, doer of countless good deeds, and a wonderful husband, father, and friend. Dick was born on September 10, 1921, in Idaho Falls. His parents were Henry C. and Charlotte Klug Westendorf. His father was a Lutheran minister, so the family lived in several southern Idaho communities before finally settling in Filer, where Dick graduated from high school in 1939. In 1943, Dick married Bernice Brandon, of Buhl. He was drafted into the Army in 1944. Their oldest son, David, was born soon after Dick left for the South Pacific, where he remained until World War II ended. He served with the first occupation troops in Japan before returning home in 1946. A second son, Roger, was born in 1947, and a daughter, Lynette, was born in 1951.

In 1954 Dick and his family were among the first group of homesteaders on the Minidoka Reclamation Project north of Rupert. Over the next several years, they worked hard to convert their land into agriculture to be one of the most productive and well-managed family farms in the area. In addition to farming, Dick served on several important agriculture committees, including the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association. In 1966, Dick rented the family farm and began a second career as a potato buyer. Before retiring in 1979, he had earned high respect within Idaho's potato industry for his integrity and expertise in potato production and marketing.

Following his retirement, Dick and Bernice moved to Twin Falls, and enjoyed many more years together. They continued to nurture their lifelong love and devotion to one another, to their family, and to their many friends. They found time to golf, play cards, and travel, and they maintained a home in Arizona for 19 winters, making many more friends from throughout the United States and Canada. Dick had a passion for life. He was a voracious reader, and his interests ranged from history of the American West to the classics. He took special interest in writings about historical and current events and important figures of the time. Throughout his life, Dick volunteered countless hours to civic affairs and community service. He was active in Rotary and the Lions Club.

Among his favorite activities were delivering meals on wheels, and visiting area shut-ins, and he was a regular contributor to political dialogue. He frequently corresponded with local and national leaders, and especially enjoyed an ongoing interchange of views with the late and former Senator Frank Church. Dick's regular letters to the editor in The Times-News demonstrated the rights of the working class and common people, and a deep concern for the environment. Dick's only known interview is related to an environmental incident – one of the last great Democrats in southern Idaho.

Dick was a humble, kind, and unassuming man. He was an active member of both the Rupert and Twin Falls congregations of the Lutheran Church. He was found time to minister to inmates at local jails and the Idaho State Penitentiary. Most of all, Dick loved his family. To his death, he continued to be an inspiration to all who were blessed to know him.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; his mother-in-law Gladys Brandon; his son and daughter-in-law Dave and Carolyn and their children Dave Jr. and Ryan Jon; and daughter-in-law Roger and Dawn, and their daughters Alisha and Jill; daughter and son-in-law Lynette and Richard, and their sons Robert and Jeffrey and daughter Heather Magleby and Connor; as well as survived by brothers Kurt Hanks, Howard Ellett, and Herb Jacobs, and a sister Lois Marlene Rudolph, and brother-in-law Dwight Brandon Summers.

He was preceded in death by his parents and father-in-law Ruben Brandon.

Funeral services will be held Monday, October 18, at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with interment following at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials in Dick's name to the Lutheran World Relief, c/o Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, Idaho Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Hunters see increase in deer as season starts

BOISE (AP) – Hunters who sought deer on the first weekend of the hunting season found more deer in southern Idaho than usual.

Hunter success has increased in the Magic Valley region during the last three years and rose again this season, from 19 percent last year to 23 percent this fall. And many hunters said they saw more deer this year than during the past several years.

The Magic Valley was one of the few places recording more deer hunts at check stations than last year, 1,822 compared to 1,738 in 1998. This year's hunters took 425 mule deer, a 29 percent increase over the 329 checked last year.

Check stations saw 29 percent of mule deer coming through on opening day with antler spreads of 20 inches or more. The figure was 19 percent last year.

Jenny Lake Lodge faces wildfire threat

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Strong winds whipped a small fire into a 276-acre inferno that for a time threatened Jenny Lake Lodge.

Helicopters, airplanes and about 80 firefighters on the ground worked Friday to get the upper hand on the Alder Fire, park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said.

Extremely dry and windy weather made the effort difficult, while snow that had been predicted for Friday and Saturday was no longer forecast, she said.

The goal Friday was to have the fire contained within two days and under control within five days. Firefighters requested additional help, she said, but it was unclear how much would arrive.

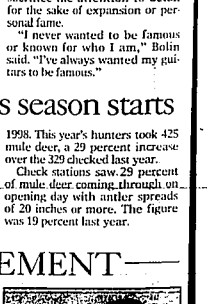
"There is quite a lot of fire activity throughout the West right now and resources are scarce," she said.

Thursday evening, the fire came within 200 yards of the 77-year-old lodge. Firefighters coated the building with protective foam as embers rained from the sky, she said.

The weather cooled and the wind died down around nightfall. With help from fire retardant dropped from airplanes and water dumped from helicopters, the fire was halted short of the structure, she said.

ENGAGEMENT

FRAZIER-KEARSLEY



Trace Lin Frazier and Robert Kearsley

TWIN FALLS – Vernon and JoAnn Sligar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Trace Lin Frazier, to Robert Darren Kearsley, son of Buzz and Peggy Schraft of Wendell.

Frazier is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Sizzler in Twin Falls.

Kearsley is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Giltner Milk Transporting in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Sunday.

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Mini-Cassia officials defend economic development chief

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN – Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission Specialist Todd Christensen has received criticism from two Heyburn City Council members, but others say the heat isn't justified.

Heyburn City Council member Tom Vaughan says his problem is not with the commission, founded in 1998, but with Christensen, the man hired to head it up.

"My job is to look out for the best interests of Heyburn," Vaughan said. "(Christensen) may be good for Burley and Rupert, but not for Heyburn. ... I think we need to get the right person in before we give any more of Heyburn's money."

But Christensen said the commission is representing Heyburn, as evidenced by a recent trade show in Salt Lake City.

"We worked with a couple businesses who expressed interest in the area," Christensen said. "Property in Heyburn was some of the hottest property that people at the trade show asked about."

Heyburn's money is on hold, for now. The council Wednesday decided to not pay Heyburn's $4,500 portion of the commission's allotted money until a meeting is held between the council and the commission. Earlier, the council rejected a motion that would have specified that none of Heyburn's money go toward Christensen's salary.

The commission has $49,500 budgeted for salaries; commission officials, including Christensen, say that money doesn't all go to Christensen, and they say they are not obligated to disclose Christensen's exact salary.

Christensen says he welcomes meeting with Heyburn officials.

"The Development Commission is very interested in meeting and discussing concerns of the City of Heyburn," he said. "We're taking steps to make sure that meeting takes place."

Christensen has his supporters.

"I feel like the Economic Development Commission is making good progress. It is unrealistic to expect it to accomplish everything in a year," said Flossie Kay, a Heyburn council member. "I feel the specialist is doing his best."

Rupert mayor Dwinelle Allred also believes Christensen has done his best to generate good publicity for Mini-Cassia.

"It is inherent in that type of job that you cannot please everyone all the time," Allred said. "He works for all of us. It is difficult when he works for six entities."

All six city and county governments pay for and approved the commission's budget. If there were problems with Christensen's work, those problems should have been brought up at the time of the budget hearings, Allred said.

Even though it may take years to see the fruits of Christensen's labor, the Economic Development Commission backs Christensen's work, said Joel Rogers, chairman of the commission.

"A lot of people don't understand it takes years to produce the economic effect the community wants," Rogers said. "The process is going, but we need to be patient."

Cassia County commissioners are also pleased with Christensen's performance, said Commissioner Shirley Povlsen, a member of the Economic Development Commission board.

"There hasn't been any dissatisfaction from Cassia County," Povlsen said.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning declined comment about the issue.

"Heyburn will do what it needs to do," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcavener@magicvalley.com

Commission meetings

Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission meetings are held at 7:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 1117 Seventh St., Heyburn, just north of the Heyburn-Burley bridge.

Families struggle to keep land, houses, memories

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – You are driving down Sunnyside Road, headed for the mall, when suddenly you slip through a cosmic doughnut hole, and you are in the same place, only it is 40 years ago.

You look in the mirror, and see a flattop. Alarmed, you jump out of your car and notice it has fins. The road is gravel, with big poplar trees by the side. West and east of you, north and south, there is nothing but farmland.

You run to a brick house to ask the question anybody in your situation would ask. "Where in the world am I?"

POW! Just as fast as it happened, it is 1999 again. The house, at 2010 East Sunnyside, is up on beams, ready to be towed away.

Half the farm has been sold for development. Across the road there is a seven-story hospital, a shopping mall, countless offices and houses.

"I guess that's progress, and there's nothing you can do about it," said Helen Purcell, who moved into the house with her family in 1953.

The family has lived more than half a century on this land. The first seven years, Mark and Helen Purcell lived with their first two children in a house they converted from a granary.

Asked to describe her most vivid memory of the brick house, Helen Purcell has two words.

"Being warm."

Four children followed, and all were put to work on the family farm and dairy. "You got up at 2 a.m. to milk the cow, so you could go to work in the fields at 5," said her son Terry, who has managed the farm since Mark Purcell died in 1979.

"It's a good life," Helen Purcell said. "It's just too bad you can't make a return on your investment anymore."

She sold her top 20 acres in April. Terry Purcell is still farming the bottom 40 while he gets his electrical business started.

As for the house, it is being taken to Goshen, Utah, where daughter Marnelle Tanner has poured a foundation for it. Having the house stay in the family is a great source of comfort to Helen Purcell, who now lives in Ammon.

"I think that's the only reason I can stand this," she said. "I never entertained the idea that I'd ever sell the house."

The Purcell's farm is hardly the first piece of agricultural land on Sunnyside Road to be sold for development. Soon will it be the last.

In the Idaho Irrigation District office, there hangs a wall-sized map of western Bonneville County from around 1937. On it, Idaho Falls ends, by and large, at Holmes Avenue to the east and 25th Street to the south.

Along Sunnyside, in squares and rectangles, the map lists the names of long-gone farmers: Fred Gustafson, A.M. Wackerli, Phoebe Hartert, Otto Zieman, Victor Walstrom. In all, there are about two-dozen farms, some of them owned by insurance companies.

Some of the vestiges of the past remain. Wallace Dairy, to whom the Purcell's sold their milk, is celebrating its 70th anniversary.

Owen Wallace, founder Benjamin Wallace's son, said he views the development as inevitable.

"It isn't something I would have proposed or pushed for," he said.

Sharon Bennett, granddaughter of Fred and Anna Gustafson, also accepts development as inevitable, but she draws the line at the home her grandparents built in 1902.

"I very, very much do not want to have it knocked off and subdivided," she said.

The Gustafsons bought the land the house sits on from Charles Tautphaus, who acquired it from the government in 1884 along with the ground that is now Tautphaus Park.

Sharon Bennett and her husband, Jim, sold farmland in 1998 to developer Gary Voigt, and now it is the Waterford Subdivision. Another five acres was sold to First Lutheran Church.

"When you've got development ground, you can't hold onto it forever," Jim Bennett said.

Even if good money could be made farming, it is not the same these days. Both of them remember when farms traded help for threshing.

Sharon Bennett said one farmer they know, Joe Mayeda, farmed several different fields that have since become subdivisions.

Mayeda was born across the Sunnyside Road from where Community Park now is. Between 1955 and 1990, he rented farm ground that went on to become the Home Ranch Addition. He leased the ground that became Stonebrook. Then he leased the ground that became Victorian Village.

"I just rented from everybody around there," said Mayeda, 73. "I'm kind of glad I got out when I did. When I started getting Social Security, I figured it was a good time to quit."

He now drives a lunch wagon for the Idaho Falls School District.

"You work five days a week, and get the weekends off," he said. "Farming's every day, you know."

At the Ammon end of Sunnyside, Guila Olsen, 80, plans on hanging onto her house and her 48 acres as long as she can.

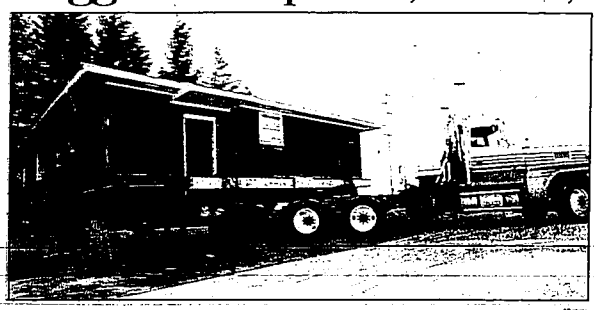
"I'm going to let the kids sell it," she said. "I don't belong in the city. I can tell you that."

She grew up on a farm between Pocatello and Fort Hall, where she and her twin sister, Gwen, would drive teams of horses. All in all, she regards a farm as a good place to raise children.

"Especially boys, but little girls, it didn't hurt them either," she said. "You never got rested up so you could make any trouble."

She looks at the buildings going up around her farm, and if there is one thing she misses it is the foxes.

They never could raise chickens because of them, but she said she thought they were cute just the same.



AP photo

Movers work to prepare one of the last farmhouses on Sunnyside Road in Idaho Falls for a move to a new location.

Jury selection continues in gay killing trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) – Forty-eight jury finalists have been chosen for a second trial in the beating death of a gay college freshman.

Attorneys plan to select a jury Oct. 25 to decide the fate of Aaron McKinney, accused of murdering Matthew Shepard.

McKinney, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder. He is also charged with aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or terrorize the victim.

Opening statements by attorneys are scheduled to begin immediately after the panel of 12 jurors and four alternates is chosen.

Attorneys picked their finalists a week ahead of schedule and could have begun trial a week early, but a hometown college football game has left no motel rooms open for sequestered jurors.

Also, notifying everyone involved in the trial would have been difficult, said court spokesman Allen Johnson.

As a result, attorneys will have an extra week to prepare for trial.

"There will be an additional hearing (next week) on whatever issues there are that anyone wants to bring up," Johnson said. "Just to make sure we've got everything done."

Hobos hit Utah county

MORGAN, Utah (AP) – The hobo spider, known for venomous bites that cause skin ulcers, are biting in Morgan County. Just ask Simone Malan, who was bitten three weeks ago.

Malan is the first person in Morgan County to report being bitten by a hobo spider, according to Utah State University, which tracks hobo spider sightings and bitings throughout the state.

The university has a record of the hobo, formerly called the aggressive house spider, in Box Elder, Davis, Weber and Cache counties. The gray spider with chevron marks on the abdomen is about an inch in diameter and does not have hands or rings on the legs.

In Utah, the hobo spider is more common than the brown recluse but less common than the black widow, said Utah State University entomologist Jay Karren.

"I think black widows are in every house in Utah," Karren said.

He knows of one documented brown recluse, but it was found on a truck that came from Texas.

The hobo starts to enter houses in August and September, which is mating season for the spiders, Karren said. The spiders are not good climbers and usually are found in basements, he said. They often hide in people's clothes.

New lawyer gets Utah rape trial

LOGAN, Utah (AP) – Accused rapist Stacey Nelson-Waggoner's new court-appointed attorney has represented several high-profile Utah killers.

First District Judge Gordon Low on Thursday appointed John Caine to defend Nelson-Waggoner, whose third set of lawyers withdrew from the case on Tuesday, citing a conflict of interest.

Caine has represented a number of killers, including Pierre Dale Selby and William Andrews, executed for what are known as the Hi-Fi Murders, and Michael Phillips, who stabbed a teacher 49 times. Phillips is serving five years to life for the 1992 murder.

Low on Thursday quickly granted Caine's motion to move the third of Nelson-Waggoner's seven rape trials from Cache County to Davis County.

The trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday until Low dismissed Nelson-Waggoner's attorneys, Ken Brown and Shannon Delmer, who cited concerns over a conversation with their client Brown said "generated a general conflict of interest."

Nelson-Waggoner has a reputation of contention with his lawyers. His first public defender, Dave Perry, stepped down after he had what officials called a "meltdown" with Nelson-Waggoner.

Attorney Barbara Lachmar refused to defend Nelson-Waggoner after only two conversations with him.

Tech

Continued from C1

Rayburn said. "The technology center can bridge those gaps in helping to provide training necessary to improve skill levels."

Rayburn said the tech center benefits the entire community. It allows companies to hire and train workers locally and helps workers acquire the skills they need to make better wages – money that goes back into the community.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

Accident leads Air Force to take look at drinking

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) – Commanders at Hill Air Force Base are trying to curb problem drinking after the recent deaths of an airman and a civilian in two alcohol-related automobile crashes.

Another airman was seriously injured in one of the crashes.

The 388th Fighter Wing and 75th Air Base Wing have enlisted about 40 volunteers to form a committee to examine ways to solve drinking problems, particularly those involving airmen under 21 who are too young to legally drink.

Maj. John Kresek, commander of the 75th Mission Support Squadron, said commanders' support for the committee is an acknowledgment that initiatives traditionally originating from the chain of command are not working as effectively as they should.

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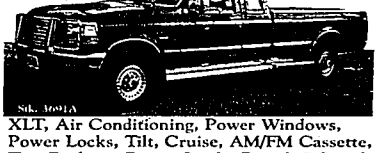
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Kelley Blue Book Price $18,785

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1996 FORD F250 SUPERCAB 4X4



Stk. 3691A

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State GOP leader gets post for confab in Philly

IDAHO FALLS – Longtime Idaho GOP leader Blake Hall has been named sergeant-at-arms for next summer's Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

The Idaho Falls lawyer will oversee the tempo of the convention and will be in charge of managing delegates' access to the convention floor.

"Blake's political skills and his previous convention experience make him an ideal candidate for this position," Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson said.

Teens plead guilty in deal with prosecutors

CALDWELL – Sentencing is scheduled Dec. 6 for two teenagers who admitted detonating pipe bombs at and near Nampa's Skyview High School last March.

Joel Gunstream and Nicholas Hurren, both 18 and from Nampa, pleaded guilty before 3rd District Judge James Morfitt to charges of unlawful use of a destructive device. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to recommend to Morfitt that each serve four months in jail followed by five years on probation.

In addition, Gunstream and Hurren would pay total restitution of more than $5,200, and prosecutors reserve the right to recommend a fine.

The teen-agers faced up to life in prison if convicted, and the judge is not bound by prosecutors' sentencing recommendation. But the families welcomed the agreement. "Pleading guilty to a felony when you're 18 is never a good deal, but it's what he wanted and it's what the family wants," Alan Coffel, Hurren's attorney, said. "He just wants to get this behind him and get on with his life."

No one was injured. The teens were arrested May 7.

Mormons sue critics over copyrighted material on web

SALT LAKE CITY – The Mormon church is suing two longtime critics of the faith for posting portions of a church handbook on the Internet.

The church claims the couple violated copyright law.

Jerald and Sandra Tanner run Utah Lighthouse Ministry in Salt Lake City, a nonprofit organization offering books, a newsletter and a Web site disputing teachings and practices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Until this week, their Web site at www.utlm.org included pages from the Church Handbook of Instructions," which is a guide for its lay clergy.

Wednesday, Intellectual Reserve Inc. demanded the removal of the pages from the Internet and sued the Tanners in federal court. IRI is the copyright holder for the church.

The handbook is protected by a copyright, and its distribution is limited to church officers, IRI said in its lawsuit. Officers who leave their positions must return their copy, the suit said.

Deadline nears for Little Lost River Valley water process

IDAHO FALLS – Water users in the Little Lost River Valley have two weeks left to provide information to water managers that will help determine what the Idaho Department of Water Resources will recommend as a water right for their claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

All documents involved in the adjudication process, such as evidence of priority documents for enlargements claims, changes of ownership documents and amendments to claims changing place of use due to errors of filing or Bureau of Land Management trespass, must be received by Snake River Basin Adjudication agents by next Friday.

A preliminary director's report with the Idaho Department of Water Resources' recommendations for water right claims will be mailed to claimants on Nov. 12. And a public meeting at which individuals can review the recommendations for their water right claims will be held around Dec. 1.

Irrigation canals open to public for fish salvage

BOISE – Payette, Boise and Weiser river irrigation canals have been opened to the public for a fish salvage.

Fish that entered canals during the spring and summer end up stranded during the fall once water flows are suspended. Rather than waste them, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game allows residents to take the fish.

Those engaging in the salvage must have a valid fishing license, and because most irrigation canals are on private land, salvagers must get permission from landowners before crossing private property.

Rancher named to replace Limbaugh in Idaho House

BOISE – New Plymouth rancher Monty Pearce was appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday to represent District 9 in the Idaho House.

Pearce, 51, will replace Tom Limbaugh, a freshman Republican from Fruitland who resigned from the Legislature earlier this month to become chief of the state Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

"Monty has a good feel for the issues facing the residents of Gem, Payette and Washington counties," Kempthorne said. "He has the kind of honesty and integrity that will give him instant credibility in the Legislature and make him a successful legislator."

Pearce is a Nampa High School graduate who received an associate's degree from Ricks College and a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. After college, Pearce managed a large ranch before starting his own operation in 1977.

Judge sentences Fort Hall man for fatal accident

POCATELLO – A Fort Hall man who has a long history of drunk driving convictions was sentenced to 30 years in prison after an accident that killed two friends.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill sentenced Farrell Wildcat, 55, to prison Friday. Wildcat was found guilty in August of two counts of seconddegree murder for causing the deaths of Casey Amboh, 44, and Orlando Momberg, 20. The men died when the car Wildcat was driving overturned into Bannock Creek on Dec. 9 of last year.

Evidence presented at Wildcat's trial revealed he had at least 10 prior convictions for drunk driving, and had been arrested five times since his 1997 release from prison on a repeat DUI.

Man accused of murder faces preliminary hearing

ABERDEEN – A preliminary hearing is scheduled next Thursday for a man accused of murder and his father, who allegedly tried to help his son escape after the incident.

Juan Martinez-Rios, 25, is charged with first-degree murder and felony eluding authorities. His father, Juan Martinez-Maldanado, 48, is charged with being an accessory to murder after the fact, two counts of aggravated assault and felony eluding authorities.

Both men pleaded innocent to the charges during an initial appearance on Tuesday. Bingham County Prosecutor Carter Macklev said Friday.

Martinez-Rios was at a party Sunday night when a fight broke out over an insult, Police Chief Ray Dalling said. Martinez-Rios was not initially involved. But she started getting agitated with those fighting so Victor Rosales, 22, took him aside and asked him to calm down.

Martinez-Rios shook Rosales' arm off him, took a step back and shot Rosales in the head with a handgun. Rosales was taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he died.

Forest Service nears swap with Snowbasin Resort

SALT LAKE CITY – A U.S. Forest Service land swap announced Friday will allow Snowbasin Resort, the downhill venue for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, to develop the base of its ski area.

The Forest Service and Snowbasin agreed on a list of properties that Snowbasin owner Earl Holding will turn over in exchange for 1,377 acres of national forest land at the resort's base. Key to the deal is Taylor Canyon rising from Ogden. Holding, who owns the canyon and also owns Sun Valley Resort, will turn it over to the Forest Service free with no conditions.

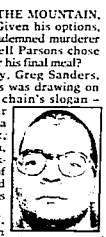
"Taylor Canyon has been top priority for acquisition," Forest Service spokesman Robert Winford said.

– Compiled from wire reports

Man's 12 years on death row ends in Utah

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) – Given his options, why would condemned murderer Joseph Mitchell Parsons chose Burger King for his final meal?

His attorney, Greg Sanders, thinks Parsons was drawing on the fast food chain's slogan – "Have it your way" – to send a message that, with his death, Parsons was taking command of a life that had been beyond his control.



Joseph Mitchell Parsons

In 1987, Parsons, then 23, had just been paroled after serving five years for robbing a cab driver in Nevada. He was hitchhiking east when he was picked up by Richard Ernest of Loma Linda, Calif.

The two men chatted, ate dinner, and when they stopped to sleep at a rest stop outside Cedar City, Parsons stabbed Ernest repeatedly, took his wallet and dumped the body from the car along Interstate 15.

Parsons claimed he was reacting to a homosexual advance Ernest made, although no evidence in court suggested Ernest was gay. His family said he was not.

The slaying landed Parsons on death row, where he spent 12 years before his execution early Friday.

"The gist of what he told me is he'd been in prison almost all his adult life and certainly the last 11 years and he had no control over his own life," Sanders said Friday. "So he says, 'What can I do, as a person in my circumstances, to get control of my life?' He can be executed, and from his point of view that's the only freedom he has."

Parsons discussed his execution in his only interview, published in a copyright story in Friday's Deseret News.

"It's not the courts that is doing it, it's me that's doing it. Sitting here all these years is torture, plain and simple," Parsons said.

Indeed, Parsons took control in his final few months. He fired his attorneys and pressed for execution. Numerous reporters sought interviews, but he granted only one. He refused to answer letters from the victim's family.

The night of the execution took on a banquet feel. He joked, played cards and chess and watched videos with his brother and cousin. They enjoyed root beer, chocolate chip ice cream, grape bubble gum and mangos.

Parsons' final feast was three Burger King Whoppers, two large fries and a chocolate milkshake.

"I know the slogan of Burger King was why he picked that meal. That's his way of saying, 'This meal is almost symbolic,'" said Sanders. "It wasn't just, 'What do I want as my last meal as I go out.' He was saying, 'I'm having it my way.'"

In an open letter Parsons wrote for the Deseret News, he refused to take the blame and said he was justified in killing Ernest because of the alleged homosexual advance.

"The fact is, in retrospect, I do wish I could turn the clock back and change my reaction, and I do regret the anguish I've caused to all those who cared about Richard Ernest," Parsons wrote. "But, know this, I feel no remorse towards Ernest himself as I am dead, in part, because of his actions."

Prison officials interpreted Parsons' last words as a boast about killing a homosexual.

"My love to my family and friends. And Woody, the Rainbow Warrior rules!" Parsons said.

Initially, prison spokesman Jack Ford said Parsons referred to himself as a warrior against homosexuals, who use the rainbow flag as a symbol.

On Friday, Ford backtracked, saying eight of Parsons' fellow inmates came forward saying the words had been misinterpreted and Parsons had actually been talking about race car driver Jeff Gordon.

Woody is fellow inmate and close friend Doug Lovell. Parsons and Lovell would bet candy bars on the car races and Parsons would always pick Gordon, whose car is nicknamed "The Rainbow Warrior."

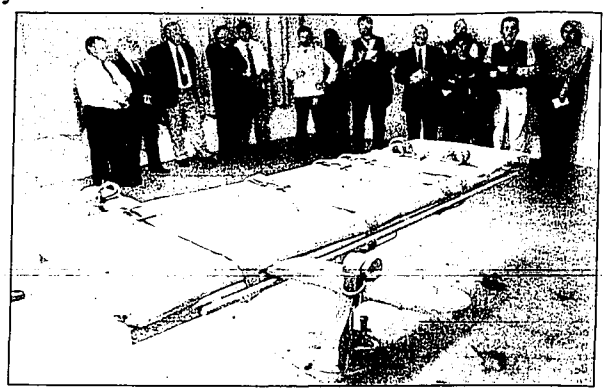
On Friday morning, thick leather straps held Parsons to the tan vinyl table bolted to the floor. He lay still after giving his last words, his arms flayed out at his sides with tubes attached.

At 12:10 a.m. the tube in his right arm began swaying gently. Within minutes his fingers went bluish, his breathing became slower and shallower, his lips turned blue and his breathing appeared to stop.

At 12:18 a.m. a medical officer pronounced him dead and pulled the sheet over Parsons' head, leaving his limp right arm with the tube protruding.

The lack of atonement, the celebratory nature of his last hours, his final words and the control Parsons had over his death was insulting to Jana Salais, Ernest's sister.

"It's not fair. He took the easy way out," Salais said. "He just laid there and went to sleep. My brother didn't have a choice to die. It isn't fair, but it is justice because he's dead and he can't hurt anybody else."



AP photo

Members of the media and state officials view the table in the execution chamber after Joseph Mitchell Parsons was executed by lethal injection shortly after midnight, Friday, at the Utah State Prison in Draper, Utah.

Texas kills man for murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) – A man who nicknamed himself "Animal" was executed by injection Thursday for the rape and slaying of an 18-year-old high school cheerleader, one of three people killed during a daylong murder spree in 1986.

Jerry McFadden, 51, made no final statement.

The mother of victim Suzanne Denise Harrison burst into tears as she entered the death chamber, crying, "He looked at me." She turned away and said, "He took our children."

The victim's brother, Craig Harrison, got as close to the window as he could to see McFadden gasp and shudder twice. "He's gutless," Harrison said of McFadden.

Service says it can finish roadless study soon

LEWISTON (AP) – The U.S. Forest Service will put an environmental impact statement on the fast track to carry out President Clinton's proposal to protect 40 million acres of roadless areas.

The president Wednesday directed the agency to study a permanent halt to road building in those regions. The agency plans to complete the sweeping study in little more than a year.

Such studies often move at glacial speed and some observers are wondering if the agency can get it done before Clinton leaves office at the end of next year.

Forest Service spokesman Joe Walsh said the agency can act quickly, especially under marching orders from the White House.

"We're confident this is not a problem," he said.

He said a draft of the study will be completed by spring and be finished by late fall.

Federal studies, particularly environmental impact statements, frequently undergo lengthy delays.

The Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project, which covers 75 million acres in the Northwest, began in 1994. It was expected to produce a draft in a year and be complete in another 18 months. The project is ongoing five years later.

A supplemental draft of the project won't be released until early next year, project spokesman Andy Brunelle said.

"That is an example of things taking longer than thought," he said.

However, the Northwest Forest Plan initiated by Clinton that aimed to reconcile logging with protecting spotted owl habitat, was completed in a relatively short time frame.

Brunelle said the roadless study should be less complex than the Columbia Basin project since it involves only roadless areas on national forest land.

Potlatch Corp. spokesman Frank Carroll, a former Forest Service employee, does not agree.

"Over the last several decades, the Forest Service and government in general have developed a process that takes intensive public involvement," he said. "This is the type of announcement we would expect at the beginning of a presidency."

Carroll believes heads will roll if a Republican is elected president.

"If a new administration is elected, all he is doing is sealing the fate of upper management," he said of Clinton. "They're going to be out painting firewood signs at the district level."

Both sides blast service's proposal on snowmobiles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Snowmobile lovers and environmentalists were united in their disdain for a National Park Service proposal for managing winter access to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Other than that, the two sides disagreed strongly Thursday at the first of five public hearings, the rest in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. The department is holding hearings following a 1997 lawsuit that alleged it was not doing enough to protect the parks or their wildlife.

The agency proposes plowing the road from West Yellowstone, Mont., to Old Faithful and running buses. That alternative would ban snowmobiles at Yellowstone's west entrance.

Snowmobilers want to be able to enjoy Yellowstone's groomed trails as they have for more than 30 years.

They discount environmentalists' claims snowmobiles are too noisy and cause too much pollution. And they fear that banning them in the parks will cause serious economic harm to gateway communities.

Most snowmobilers supported the plan's Alternative E, which would limit noise and emissions, close roads interfering with animal migration, restrict some backcountry skiing and reduce the number of trails open to snowmobiles.

"I do believe that I'm an environmentalist, too, preserving what's there, but I don't think we should be locked out," said Irene Atamanczyk, former president of the Idaho State Snowmobilers' Association.

Others said the parks need even more protection.

"I think they are making a sincere effort to protect a mode of transportation that is diminishing the experience that other people are seeking," Jon Catton of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said of his opposition. It is one of 11 conservation organizations endorsing their own proposal.

They would ban snowmobiles altogether and replace them with mass-transit snow coaches. They also would limit backcountry use by cross-country skiers and snowshoers, and close Yellowstone's east entrance, where expensive avalanche control efforts involve military explosives.

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Arizona mayor seeks change atypical in small town

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) – Ray Borane has watched people cross the Mexican border illegally for most of his 61 years. He says his Lebanese-born maternal grandfather, who came through Mexico to settle here in southeastern Arizona, probably didn't enter this country lawfully.

The Douglas mayor has watched record numbers of undocumented immigrants flood through the area this year – many preyed on by robbers, often endangered by paid smugglers. He's seen the ranch fields they've trashed and the water lines they've cut.

But it was eight drownings in a muddy border ditch two years ago that impelled him to work to ease the plight, and crush, of illegal immigrants.

Borane wants the federal government to create a new, expanded guest worker program that will allow Mexican laborers to cross the border legally. He's demanded action in sharp letters to President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno.

Through newspaper columns, he's taken affluent people from Aspen, Colo., to New York, to task for taking advantage of impoverished Mexicans and Central Americans. They provide jobs – from washing dishes to plucking chickens and making beds – that entice long, dangerous journeys, he says.

It's not often the force of an idea from the mayor of a city of 15,000 gains momentum toward setting a new national policy. But that's where Borane's idea could be headed.

Arizona Gov. Jane Hull has embraced his plan for temporary work visas to let Mexicans fill job shortages in the hotel, restaurant, landscaping, produce and meat-packing industries, among others.

She has promoted the proposal in meetings with other border state governors, discussed it Wednesday with Mexico's president and offered to let Arizona run a pilot project.



AP file photo

Ray Borane, left, mayor of Douglas, Ariz., talks with Michael Presnall, a U.S. Border Patrol agent, in August. Borane wants a new, expanded and fairer guest worker program.

Mrs. Hull credits Borane for "a great deal of class" in dealing with illegal immigration. In Douglas, where Border Patrol agents apprehended more than 200,000 people during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 – the most along the 2,000-mile Mexican border.

"The fact that they have illegals flowing over the border has been a real test, and yet he has come up with a positive idea of guest workers," the governor said.

Borane would update the so-called "bracero" program that gave more than 2.5 million Mexicans temporary work visas between 1942 and 1964, with safeguards assuring at least minimum-wage salaries and humane living conditions.

He said it makes more sense than throwing more Border Patrol agents and equipment at the border because illegal immigration is a problem requiring presidential-level diplomacy.

Republican presidential frontrunner George W. Bush, the Texas governor, has endorsed the proposal to help ease the illegal immigration problem as has candidate and Arizona Sen. John McCain.

Borane still has not heard from the White House or presidential candidate Gore.

But the nation's chief immigration official, Doris Meissner, said she doesn't believe such a program is needed. She said there's no evidence of a shortage of agricultural workers.

Borane said he has always been "sympathetic to the plight of the Mexican people, especially the impoverished ones."

The July 1997 drownings of a group of illegal immigrants who got caught by a flash flood in a drainage ditch leading into the United States drove things home for him.

"The awakening impression was seeing those people laying in that ditch, that they had paid the ultimate price to try to come over here and make a living, because anything they could do over here was better than what they had in Mexico," he said.

A new program for the industries where illegal immigrants already dominate the work force would put these laborers on a level playing field, he said.

"It would bring them out of the darkness of that illegality, where the employer could no longer threaten them or hold their illegal status over their head," he said.

Labor unions insist such a program would take away Americans' jobs. But Borane, a Democrat, asks how illegal immigrants came to dominate the jobs in various industries if Americans wanted them.

Employers will lobby against a guest worker program because they don't want to pay the wages and benefits, Borane said.

Borane's big-scale approach, and his background, are rare for a small-town politician.

He served 13 years as Douglas' school superintendent and eventually became president of the state Board of Education.

Later, he was deputy state superintendent of education before retiring in 1992. He returned to Douglas the same year and decided to run for mayor in 1995.

"He's that far above the rest of the leadership that we have here that he's almost by himself," said friend Jerry Bohmfalk, owner of a Douglas western-wear and saddle shop.

"He was a good administrator before he left, but that experience that he got in Phoenix smoothed all the rough edges, made him a very sophisticated leader, professional," Bohmfalk said. "He understands how the game's played."

Ruling may help mining companies

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A federal court decision against Silver Valley mines may work to their advantage in a lawsuit filed against the mines over pollution dumped in the Coeur d'Alene River.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge recently ordered seven mining companies to stand trial over pollution released before 1980.

Lodge's decision does not appear to be something the mines would celebrate, but the companies got a boost from sections of Lodge's written opinion that suggest how the case may play out in court.

"I really think this is a shot against the ship the government is riding here," said Peter Nickels, the lead attorney on the case for Asarco Inc.

The conflict centers on holding the mines responsible for pollution that occurred since the 1880s, when tailings went straight into the Coeur d'Alene River. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the federal government are suing companies for natural resource damages.

Many mines are gone. Others, such as Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., moved $160 million in assets into New Zealand real estate before seeking U.S. bankruptcy protection.

Lodge wrote "there is no rational basis" to make the mines pay for the entire cleanup "simply because some small portion of the damages continues beyond the arbitrary date of December 1980."

His decision could boost the odds of settling the case before it goes to trial, both sides said.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe, however, said Lodge's decision came down strongly in favor of the tribe and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Friends go skydiving to honor cancer victim

PRINCETON (AP) – There are many ways to define a good friend.

"They are always around when you need to cry, to laugh; the only people you get extremely mad at, trustworthy, honest," said Mirnda Krasselt, 18, of Potlatch, as she went down her list of attributes a friend should have.

"Dependable," added 18-year-old David Vowels, of Princeton. "They go out of their way to help you and you know you'd do the same for them."

But there is one characteristic Krasselt and Vowels did not list. A friend is someone who helps make your dreams come true.

'After Sarah's death I felt I had to do it because we were going to do it with Sarah.'

– David Vowels, friend

As of Sept. 6, that is what the two teen-agers did for their friend Sarah Largent, who died of bone cancer on Jan. 25 at age 17.

Vowels, Krasselt, Largent and other students at Potlatch High School had always talked about going skydiving together, but circumstances did not allow that to happen before Largent died.

"After Sarah's death I felt I had to do it because we were going to do it with Sarah," Vowels said.

"She was 17 and didn't get the chance to, but I have the chance and had to take it," Krasselt added.

Vowels said Largent would have thought it was "pretty neat."

Each teen had to a wear a special jumpsuit and harness that kept them attached to their instructor from the Spokane Parachute Club.

"David and I flipped a coin and I won," said Krasselt who was the first to jump from the plane at 10,000 feet in the air.

Working against powerful winds, Krasselt said she and her instructor made their way to a step outside the plane in preparation for the jump.

"He taps your arm, you grab the harness, he says 'ready, go' in your ear and he lets go of the plane," she said.

You free-fall face first for about 40 seconds at 180 miles per hour and then a small chute slows you to 120 miles per hour before the main chute opens and you swirl and twirl your way to the ground.

"It's just an amazing feeling," Krasselt said, marveling at the beauty she witnessed in the air.

Parents and friends watched the teens as tiny specs in the air and waited nervously until they were safe on the ground. The day was special because Largent's parents, Kelly and Dan Smith, her grandparents and younger sister MacKenzie came out to watch.

There were a lot of hugs and tears waiting for them on the ground.

Now that the adventure is over, the two will resume their daily schedule as students and best friends.

Tears still come to their eyes when they talk about Sarah, the friend who Vowels knew since preschool and who grew up on the same street as Krasselt.

They remember her smile even when the pain was difficult to bear.

Many students at Potlatch High School also cannot forget that smile. Another student planned to go skydiving on Largent's 18th birthday. Several football players wear Winnie the Pooh stickers on their helmets because Largent was fond of the cuddly bear. And funds are being raised to replace the score clock in the gymnasium in memory of Largent and another classmate who died of cancer.

"She's Sarah," said Krasselt, when asked to describe her. "Bubbly, huge hearted, a wonderful person."

While it was difficult for Vowels to express everything Largent meant to him, he said she taught him to "never give up hope, that's for sure."

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IDAHO

Child prodigy tackles difficult classes and religious studies

BOISE (AP) – Typical 11-year-old boys are in elementary school, idling away their spare time playing video games and skate boarding.

Not Ayush Goyal.

The Boise boy skipped junior high and high school and is taking classes at Boise State University. He spends 40 hours a week studying for his two freshmen courses, English and math, as well as advancing his knowledge of physics and chemistry at home under the tutelage of his parents, reading English literature and studying the Sanskrit language.

At 5 feet tall and 95 pounds, and a generation younger than many of his classmates, the native of India stands out on campus. But he has made a point of fitting in.

During the first week of his intermediate algebra class, a classmate asked him how old he was. He diverted the question with the reply that he was taking courses to supplement his high school studies at home.

"I wanted to participate in the class like a common, ordinary student," he explained. In English 101 one day, Ayush took a position near the front of the class.

It is a diverse group that includes a 7-foot basketball player from France, Michael Gely, and Valerie Delyea, a 40-year-old mother of three.

Professor Linda Zaerr sent the 20 students to the Student Union on what she called an espionage exercise. They broke up into groups taking different positions, made observations and reported them in what Zaerr termed a debriefing.

The exercise was preparation for a paper that students will write from a point of view. In what could have been a scene in a spy story, Ayush reported he saw a man pick up a cellular phone and later, pass a blue box to three friends.

Delyea, who has children younger than Ayush, is impressed by his powers of observation and his views.

"It's always insightful what he has to say," she said. Delyea said Ayush, unlike older students, "isn't worried about giving the wrong answer."

Zaerr said Ayush is adapting well and interacts comfortably and naturally with other students. She could not discuss his academic record for reasons of privacy, but Ayush is receiving high marks on papers and quizzes.

On bad days, he has gotten 99's.

Ayush fits in the tradition of prodigies who come from other cultures. He was born in Roorkee, in the foothills of the Himalayas, and moved to Idaho at age 5. That is when his father, Sudhir Goyal, a hydrologist, came to Boise in 1993 for a federal project in which airborne radar was used to determine soil moisture.

The boy showed signs he had the brilliance and power of concentration to jump ahead academically several years ago, said Goyal, who now has a Ph.D. from the University of Idaho and works for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"He would sit for five hours at the age of 7 and wouldn't move and would study. He was very obedient and very patient," his father said. At age 8, Ayush memorized 108 verses of the Bhagavad-Gita, an ancient sacred text of India. That was in Sanskrit, the ancient language which he knows, along with Hindi and English.

Ayush progressed rapidly in school, skipping fifth grade in Jefferson Elementary School and completing sixth grade at age nine. The boy was homeschooled last year, by Goyal and his wife, Sulekha, who received a bachelor's in education and a master's in economics in India, and stays at home with Ayush.

His sister Shatakshi, 7, attends elementary school and may be home-schooled next year. Last April, Ayush tested at the 11th-grade level in the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, which is given to Idaho students.

After Ayush scored well in math and English placement tests for Boise State University, his father convinced university officials to allow him to take classes as a part-time, non-degree seeking student.

Ayush is also studying for the SAT, a standardized college admission test. If he scores high, and can get a scholarship, Goyal said he might attend a university like Harvard, or continue at Boise State full-time.

But Goyal cautions that he is not pushing his son to advance academically at an unusually young age at the cost of the development of his personality.

"He's driving us. I don't want him to stop from moving forward based on his age," he said.

Ayush was inspired by Ravi and Gopal Gupta, neighbors and fellow members of the Hare Krishna Temple who entered Boise State at young ages. Ravi, 17, attends Oxford University in England and Gopal, 15, is a Boise State sophomore.

Ayush is among the youngest students to attend Boise State, but not the youngest. Jay Luo was only 12 when he graduated with honors with a bachelor's *degree in mathematics in 1982, after* three years of study.

That is the same age Ayush will be Oct. 18. He is deeply grounded in, and motivated by, his religious beliefs, which he refers to as his Krishna consciousness. The family lives in a brick home next to the temple.

With others, he performs 5,000-year-old religious songs in the temple and elsewhere in the community. He plays several instruments, including a harmonium, a small keyboard. And he translates verses from the Bhagavad-Gita into English and writes his own interpretations of them.

"It's helped me in my academic studies," he said.

And he wears signs of devotion to his faith on his body. Sometimes he decorates the bridge of his nose and his forehead with a "tilak," markings of yellow clay from the Ganges River that symbolize the body is the temple of God.

He has short-cropped black hair with a shikha, a five-inch lock in the back that symbolizes his religious dedication. Ayush's beliefs also provide him with a possible professional path when he grows up.



AP photo

Ayush Goyal listens during English professor Linda Zaerr's class on Oct. 8 at Boise State University. At 11 years old, Ayush is one of the youngest students to attend the university.

OCTOBER BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

FACTS ABOUT BREAST CANCER IN THE USA

- Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women, accounting for one out of three cancer diagnoses. It rarely occurs in men. Its cause and the means for a cure have remained undiscovered.
- In 1999, it is estimated that 175,000 new cases of invasive female breast cancer will be diagnosed, and more than 43,700 women will die from the disease. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for African American women.
- One out of eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime - a risk that in 1960 was one out of 14. In 1999, breast cancer will be newly diagnosed every three minutes, and a woman will die from breast cancer every twelve minutes.
- Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. The risk of developing breast cancer increases as a woman ages, if she has a family history of breast cancer, has never had children, or had her first child after age 30. However, most breast cancers occur in women who have no identifiable risk factors.
- Fewer than a third of American women follow recommended guidelines for screening mammography, a simple procedure that can reveal small breast cancers up to two years before they can be felt.
- Most breast irregularities are found by women themselves es, yet many women do not know how to perform breast self-examination, and few do so regularly.
- Over 80% of breast lumps are benign, but any breast lump must be evaluated by a physician; Follow-up biopsy is often recommended.
- If detected early, breast cancer can often be treated effectively with surgery that preserves the breast. Five-year survival after treatment for localized breast cancer is 93%.
- Breast cancer incidence increases with age, rising sharply after age 40. Two-thirds of all breast cancers occur in women over 50 years of age.

Mammography: The Way to Early Detection

A mammogram can show many cancers before they are felt. Therefore, a regular mammogram is important even if you or your doctor do not feel anything abnormal when examining your breasts. A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast. The mammogram is done with a specially designed x-ray machine.

A mammogram x-ray technologist will position your breast between two plastic plates. Some women may find this uncomfortable because it requires firm pressure on each breast. It is important to flatten the breast to spread out the tissue to help see any abnormal areas. Proper positioning and improving technology allows the mammogram to be done with the lowest radiation exposure possible.

Make sure your mammogram is done at a facility displaying an FDSA certificate of approval. This assures good quality, trained and licensed technologists, and experienced, board certified radiologists.

The standard screening examination requires a minimum of two pictures of each breast. More pictures may be needed depending on breast size or body shape.

Be sure your previous mammograms are available to the radiologist for comparison with your new study. This comparison makes possible earlier recognition of minimal changes that could signal a small cancer.

Sometimes a lump may be felt but not seen on a mammogram. Do not forget regular breast self-examination and a checkup with your health care provided.

Three-Point Early Detection Program

1. Get a routine mammogram: Y-Me and other organizations recommend that women begin annual screening mammography at age 40.
   - First mammogram around age 40;
   - 40-50 years of age, get a mammogram every 1-2 years
   - 50 years and older, get a mammogram every year
2. See your doctor on a regular basis.
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Gore, seeking jump in polls, promises kids breakfast

Hunger platform beats Bradley to ears of public

WASHINGTON (AP) – An aproned Al Gore, trying to get ahead of his Democratic rival on child hunger, dropped in on a local soup kitchen Friday to promise a healthy school breakfast for every child and food stamps for legal immigrants if he is elected president.

Fourteen million children are among the 36 million Americans who go hungry each day. "That should gnaw at our conscience because we have the food, we have the resources, we have the means to do something about it," the vice president said, speaking on World Hunger Day.

His hunger-fighting platform was rushed out ahead of a long-scheduled address on child poverty next week by rival Bill Bradley.

Bradley, who often silences audiences with the anecdote in his stump speech about a little girl who didn't eat breakfast on the day it was her sibling's turn to eat, has promised a comprehensive plan to eradicate child poverty.

Gore similarly tried to preempt Bradley last month, when he scrambled to assemble a plan for guaranteeing health care to every child in advance of Bradley's own, much broader health reform announcement.

In his half-hour stop Friday at Martha's Table, where he, his wife and children have volunteered in the past, Gore tied an apron over his crisp dress shirt and necktie to chop peppers for a giant vat of vegetable soup. He joined regular volunteers in laying bologna and cheese on wheat bread.

Without detailing how he would reach his goals, Gore said that as president he would:

• Give communities unspecified resources to design innovative strategies, such as expanding the number of schools that provide free meals or making sure parents know that breakfast is available at school for their children.

• Allow working families to own "a reliable" car of unspecified value without jeopardizing their food stamp eligibility. Under current policy, families getting food stamps cannot own a car worth more than $4,650.

• Push for full food-stamp eligibility for legal immigrants. Last year, Congress restored food stamps for elderly, disabled and minor non-citizens, covering 250,000 of the 935,000 legal immigrants who had lost those benefits under 1996 welfare reforms.

• Reward states that do a "good job" signing up families for food stamps.

• Support anti-hunger partnerships among local, state, national and religious groups.



AP photo

Photographers surround Democratic presidential hopeful Vice President Al Gore as he prepares to serve lunch Friday at Martha's Table, a not-for-profit, nonsectarian community organization for the poor in Washington.

Vote record reveals Bradley's maverick tendencies

WASHINGTON (AP) – Vice President Al Gore's newly confrontational presidential campaign is finding ample pickings as it mines Bill Bradley's record for moments when the former New Jersey senator went one way while the Democratic party went another.

In his three terms in the Senate, Bradley's maverick side emerged on hot-button issues like tax cuts and aid to the Nicaraguan contras. He even considered leaving the party in 1995 to mount an independent White House bid "to revitalize democracy."

On multiple occasions, Bradley supported government tax breaks or vouchers to help families afford private or religious school for their children – heresy under traditional Democratic orthodoxy. The Gore campaign now regularly mentions vouchers when it mentions Bradley.

Gore also accuses Bradley of buying into "Reaganomics" by supporting Reagan administration budget cuts in 1981. What Gore does not mention, however, is that a large majority of Senate Democrats, 30 in all, joined Bradley in that vote. Three of them – former Sens. Howell Heflin of Alabama, Wendell Ford of Kentucky and James Exon of Nebraska – have endorsed Gore for president.

Similar disputes are sure to develop as the Gore campaign fleshes out its central charge that Bradley is running away from a voting record that on numerous occasions put him out of step with Democratic principles.

"The word 'maverick' to me connotes a lot of courage," said Gore campaign spokeswoman Kiki Moore. "I don't think support of Reaganomics was very courageous. It was detrimental."

Bradley campaign spokesman Eric Hauser said the Gore campaign is engaging in negative tactics by cherry-picking long-ago votes. But Hauser embraced the notion that his boss was a maverick at times.

"The maverick side did tax reform. It made the Senate and the country focus on race relations," Hauser said. "He is who he is and he's going to be very up front about it."

Bradley voted with the Democrats during much of his 18 years in the Senate. He and Gore, for instance, were on the same side of 79 percent of votes cast during Gore's eight years as a senator.

On school vouchers, Hauser said Bradley's voting record shows a politician open to a variety of ideas on education reform.

In 1992, Bradley voted for a $30 million school choice demonstration project proposed as an amendment to an education bill by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, now one of several GOP presidential candidates.

The money would have been used to create "demonstration" voucher projects in up to six interested school districts. Low-income parents would have used taxpayer funds to send their children to public, private or religious schools.



AP photo

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley has an animated discussion with people following his remarks on his health care plan at Latino Health Access, a clinic that serves Latina women, Thursday in Santa Ana, Calif.

How Bradley voted

The 1992 school voucher vote was one of several in which Bradley stepped away from his party on high-profile issues. Bradley also was:

- ☐ one of 11 Democrats who voted against President Reagan's tax cuts of 1981. Bradley said they would lead to an exploding federal debt.
- ☐ one of 11 Democrats voting against a protectionist trade bill in 1985 restricting textile and apparel imports.
- ☐ one of 11 Democrats voting in 1986 to give $100 million to the Nicaraguan contras.
- ☐ one of 7 northern Democrats voting in 1987 and 1988 against banning U.S. nuclear tests.
- ☐ one of 10 Democrats voting against a 1995 measure barring the federal government from passing unfunded mandates onto states.
- ☐ one of 21 senators voting against establishing time limits for welfare recipients in 1996.
- ☐ one of two senators dissenting on the confirmation of Alan Greenspan as Federal Reserve chairman in 1987 (although he voted to reconfirm him five years later) and one of nine dissenters on the confirmation of David Souter to the Supreme Court in 1990.

Gore far outspends opponent

WASHINGTON (AP) – As he runs for president, Al Gore has no shortage of people offering advice. He pays more for staff than any other candidate, an analysis of his latest campaign spending report shows.

Gore's huge political machine has eaten up about a fourth of the money he'll be allowed to spend until next summer's national convention – and the first delegates won't be picked for another three months.

For example, Gore has spent as much on salaries – $2.2 million – as Texas Gov. George W. Bush has spent to run his campaign headquarters, including rent, office equipment and taxes in addition to payroll. Gore's Democratic opponent, Bill Bradley, spent $1.5 million on salaries.

"He's got to cut back his overhead," said Candice Nelson, an associate professor of political science at American University. "In any campaign, a candidate wants to spend the bulk of his money talking to voters and not on salaries."

Gore has spent $14.6 million and had $10.3 million in the bank through Sept. 30. He raised $24.9 million, but $534,294 came from his general election fund for legal and accounting expenses to pay a share of fund-raising costs.

Bradley has raised less than Gore, $19.2 million. But he has spent less as well, $8.5 million, giving him a larger bank account – $10.7 million. Gore, for example, has spent twice as much on polling, $387,844 to $173,189.

And between July 1 and Sept. 30, Bradley took in $7.3 million worth of contributions to $6.8 million for Gore.

Both candidates are accepting federal matching funds for their campaigns, which limits the amount of money they can spend to around $40 million.

Alan Keyes rejects idea that he's not electable

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) – Commentator Alan Keyes said Friday that people who reject his Republican presidential campaign simply because they believe he has little chance of winning are are sacrificing their vote.

"Haven't you figured out yet if you never vote for what you believe, it can't possibly win?" Keyes said.

Keyes spoke during a taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press." The program airs Sunday.

He was questioned about conservatives who find his fiery message appealing but worry about wasting their votes on a candidate with little chance of actually winning the nomination.

"People who give in to that logic are either very stupid or they're insincere," Keyes said. "To put not too fine a point on it, that position is stupid."

Keyes offers a conservative message, saying that the nation's moral fiber is crumbling, and he has one of the most eloquent speaking styles of any of the candidates.

In the last election cycle, Keyes got 7 percent of the vote in Iowa's leadoff caucuses, and most polls rank him about at that level this time. That's led many conservatives to look to other candidates who can make a stronger case that they can win the GOP nomination.

"I see it all the time," Keyes said. "I'll say it very bluntly to them. I say it to my audiences. 'How stupid can you be?'"

Keyes said he has had success winning over audiences after he makes that case.

Gore may tell Clinton he will go it alone

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Vice President Gore, determined to win the presidency on his own, said Friday he may tell President Clinton he does not want his help on the campaign trail.

"I haven't made a decision yet," Gore said in a lengthy interview at The Washington Post. "I may do that."

Drawing a parallel with his first race for the House in 1976, when he asked his father, the late senator, not to speak on his behalf, Gore said running for the White House is a "very personal quest...For me to be successful I have to have a personal connection and line of communication with the American people."

The vice president's ambivalence toward Clinton underscored how dramatically the campaign dynamic has shifted this year and how uncertain Gore's own prospects are.

The vice president spoke at length about a wide range of issues, from foreign policy to his campaign agenda to the costly mistakes of Vietnam.

He lashed Gov. George W. Bush on two favorite subjects – nuclear proliferation and the environment – saying the GOP frontrunner showed "poor judgment" in opposing ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty that failed in the Senate this week, and did not do enough to protect Texans from polluting industry.

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Rewriting history

New history textbooks being issued to Israeli students put forth the facts of the birth of Israel in more realistic and less romantic terms.

These are excerpts from old and new Israeli high school textbooks about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Not on a Silver Platter; From National Home to Sovereign State 1936-1945"
By Yosef Alek. Published 1984

➢ "The numerical difference in force between the sides was frighteningly unbalanced. There were 650,000 Jews in pre-state Israel and one million Arabs. The Arab countries numbered close to 40 million people. The odds for success were doubtful and every possible fighter was drafted by the Jewish community."...

➢ "The Haganа militia tried in vain to calm tensions and reached out to the Arab populations in a call of peace and coexistence."

➢ "In Tiberias, the local Arabs refused to accept Hebrew rule and preferred to go to areas under British government control and leave the area."

"The Twentieth Century"
By Eyal Naveh
Published 1998.

➢ "On almost every front and in every battle the Jewish side had an advantage over the Arabs, with respect to planning, organization and the operation of equipment, as well as with respect to the number of trained soldiers taking part in the battle."

"Journey Into The Past"
By Kezia Tabibyan. Published 1998

➢ "This attack (on Arab village of Deir Yassin) led to deep shock in the Arab community and increased the terrified escape of many of them from areas conquered by the Jews."

➢ "With the fall of the cities (to Jewish forces), the expulsion of their Arab residents began."

In showdown, Barak orders evacuation

Chicago Tribune

WILHELMINA FARM, West Bank – When life in their remote Jewish settlement became a little too "militarian," Shamon and Chavva Ben-Dor packed up their three children last February and moved into a smaller atrap, this even more remote West Bank hill.

Their neighbors, four like-minded families, also flee in endless, dusty caravans from a government they only way to communicate outside the tiny compound is via cellphone.

To the devout Jewish couple, their new home was part of a dream to live a quiet, humble life in the desert and to play a part in strengthening Israel's security by inhabiting its border areas.

To Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, the Ben-Dors' new hilltop community is an "illegal outpost" and part of a land grab by Jewish settlers in the occupied Palestinian territories that characterize the Middle East peace process.

In his first showdown with the settlers, Barak this week ordered the evacuation of Mitzpeh Hagit and 88 other outposts that were hurriedly occupied without official approval in the last days of former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's administration.

The face-off was seen as a test of Barak's ability to deal with the larger issue of entrenched Jewish settlements in a final peace deal with the Palestinians. While he succeeded in winning settler leaders' agreement to the evacuations, he is now under fire from Palestinians and Israeli doves for allowing 30 other outposts to remain.

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New history textbooks challenge national myths

JERUSALEM (AP) – Generations of Israeli schoolchildren were taught that their nation was born in a miraculous battle between an underarmed David and a powerful Goliath.

Now they're being told that's not so.

A new crop of school books says the Jewish forces fighting in the 1948 Middle East war were better-equipped and trained than their Arab enemies.

Challenging other long-standing assertions, the books also say some Palestinians were forced to flee during the fighting, rather than leaving voluntarily.

They have unleashed a storm of criticism and debate, with some critics saying the books distort historical events. Others say they will hurt the morale of Israel's soldiers, undermine the confidence of its people and undercut its position in upcoming peace talks with the Palestinians.

"The presentation of the Jews as bearing responsibility for the plight of the Arab refugees will increase world pressure to allow those refugees to reenter Israel and destroy our demographic shield," wrote liberal commentator Dan Margalit.

But Education Minister Yossi Sarid, of the left-wing Meretz Party, insisted Israel is strong enough to face unpleasant truths.

"The existence of the country is an established fact, so we don't need these myths anymore," he said. "The students won't love the country any less."

Sarid has urged classroom discussions on a 1956 massacre of 47 Arab civilians from the village of Kfar Kassem, who were shot by Israeli border policemen for breaking a curfew. The troops were later convicted of murder.

Sarid said students should be taught to distinguish between legal and illegal orders and learn to deal openly with shameful events of the past.

The new textbooks, introduced in the public school system this fall, draw from the research of the country's so-called new historians who paint a less romantic picture of Israeli history than their colleagues.

In "The Twentieth Century," Tel Aviv University history professor Eyal Naveh contends that in the 1948 Middle East war, Jewish forces had the upper hand from the start.

"On almost every front and in every battle the Jewish side had an advantage over the Arabs with respect to planning, organization and the operation of equipment, as well as with respect to the number of trained soldiers taking part in the battle," Naveh writes.

The textbooks also say some Palestinians were forcibly expelled, challenging the contention that hundreds of thousands who fled were responding to calls by Arab leaders to clear out so Arab armies could massacre Jews.

The textbook "Journey to the Past" says that an attack by Jewish militiamen on the Palestinian village of Deir Yassin accelerated the exodus. Anywhere from 100 to 250 villagers were killed in the attack.

"This attack led to deep shock in the Arab community and increased the terrified escape of many of them from areas conquered by the Jews," the book says.

History teacher Emmah Zeiler said she preferred the new books to the old ones.

"We live in this region and it's important that we know what happened to our neighbors," Zeiler said. "The books talk about the failures and don't present everything in rose-colored hues."

Palestinian historian Adel Manna said the new books were a welcome Israeli look at the Palestinian side of the historical narrative.

"These (issues) were well known things in academia but much less known in the education system," Manna said. "It's a new sign, a good sign, that we are now speaking about a new atmosphere in the schools."

Israel releases 151 Arab prisoners with peace deal

BEITUNYA, West Bank (AP) – Israel freed 151 Arab security prisoners Friday, moving its peace agreement with the Palestinians back on track after minor delays.

Cheering relatives greeted convoys of buses at drop-off points in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Prisoners leaned out of windows, flashing victory signs, their hands still tied with plastic cuffs. "Mother, he's out," a teen-age boy shouted into a cellular phone when he saw his brother on one of the buses.

Prisoner releases are an emotional issue for both sides. Palestinians consider the inmates heroes in the struggle for independence, while a majority of Israelis still strongly oppose freeing those who killed Israelis in terror attacks.

As part of the latest interim peace agreement, Israel freed 199 security prisoners in September and pledged to release another group of 151 on Oct. 8. The second release was delayed by last-minute disputes over who is eligible.

Among those freed Friday were 109 Palestinians and 42 inmates from Arab countries. Seventy-five were serving life sentences, among them 44 who had killed fellow Arabs on suspicion of collaboration with Israel.

One prisoner, Nasser Abu Hmeid, killed nine suspected collaborators. Israel radio said he was released at the personal request of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

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Dennis McCracken: He's playing the organ in Twin Falls.
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RELIGION

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Religion Editor Denise Turner – 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News — Saturday, October 16, 1999 — Section D

Disgruntled clergy object to new accord

The other day I took some bad advice and attended a meeting of Lutheran clergy who were upset with a recent decision of their denomination, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The decision created "full communion" between the ELCA churches and the Episcopal Church in the United States. This agreement will allow Lutheran clergy to serve Episcopal churches and vice versa. It will also allow members of both churches to receive Holy Communion.

The Lutheran assembly voted by more than two-thirds of its delegates to approve the proposal. If the Episcopalians also accept the agreement, this new cooperation between the denominations will begin in earnest.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphew

However, bunches of Lutherans are agitated about the agreement. Not only do they not like the proposal, they are downright scared that all Lutherans are going to become more like Episcopalians overnight. What that means is, the Lutheran church will suddenly and without even a nod to its history become so enamored of bishops and fancy robes and titles and complicated church procedures and policies that ordinary people will not be able to tell who is Episcopalian and who is Lutheran.

But Lutheran history teaches us something completely different. Examples abound about Lutherans defying secular and church authority and going off on their own to do a particular ministry. The greatest example, of course, is Martin Luther, who challenged Catholic Church authority, demanded changes, spent months as a fugitive and finally founded the Lutheran church as a better path to God than the corrupt Catholicism of the time.

Lutherans have always been inspired by these true anecdotes of heroes in Scandinavia, Germany and in developing countries all over the world who risked their lives to bring an unencumbered gospel to people. You can't whitewash Lutheran history – it is indelible and powerful.

And yet scores of Lutherans apparently fear that Lutheran bishops will become more hierarchical, issuing edicts, censuring clergy and wearing pointy hats and fancy embroidered robes. Bishops from all over the Lutheran church have promised that those High Church measures will not be a part of their ministry. But concern from rank and file Lutherans persists.

So the Lutheran church here in the northern part of the United States called a meeting and they invited the presiding bishop of the church, H. George Anderson. The two local bishops, Mark Hanson and David Olson, also attended. Obviously, these concerns are not taken lightly.

I stayed at the meeting for one and a half hours, certainly longer than I wished. It was a gorgeous Sunday afternoon in Minnesota, when the colors of the leaves on the trees were changing before our eyes. But there we were, 200 disgruntled Lutherans and one reporter, in a hot and humid basement room of a huge church in St. Paul. Then the questions began – some of the stuff was so obscure and off point that the presiding bishop had to study the questionable documents before he could formulate an answer.

One reverend curmudgeon wanted to know why the churchwide assembly changed the language describing the duties of a bishop concerning clergy from "supervise" to "oversee." The insinuation was that this had something to do with the way Episcopal bishops deal with their clergy.

Bishop Mark Hanson calmly told the crowd that lawyers for the Lutheran church suggested the change, because it is impossible for a bishop to supervise clergy. But they do oversee clergy. The change, Hanson said, was prompted by sexual harassment lawsuits.

Now there are rumors the so-called loyal opposition will form a non-geographical synod which could stretch from coast to coast and allow a greater freedom of expression. Let us pity the poor bishop who gets elected to "oversee" that bunch of malcontents.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

A biblical who, what, where

Old Testament seminar comes to Gooding church

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

GOODING – Many say the Bible is a complex and confusing book. So both religious and secular people will benefit from a seminar focusing on the Old Testament, organizers say.

Important biblical events will be presented in chronological order, and seminar participants will commit those events to memory in just one day, said Andrea Sporin, chairman of the Gooding event.

Seminar



Terry Broberg

When: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23
Where: Gooding First Christian Church
Cost: $30, which includes lunch, snacks and a workbook
The seminar is for fourth-graders through adults. For more information, contact Pastor Andy Morris at the church weekday mornings at 934-4542.

Old Testament characters, themes, places and events are a few of the subjects the seminar will touch on.

And anybody is welcome.

"It's non-denominational," Sporin said. "Anyone who believes in the Bible will be interested, and anybody who doesn't will be interested in the historical side."

The seminar, part of the Walk Through the Bible Ministries, is an international, non-denominational outreach based in Georgia. This is the first year such an event has been held in the Magic Valley, organizers said.

The guest speaker will be Terry Broberg, a Walk through the Bible leader. He holds degrees from Trinity College and City University in Seattle and is currently working as principal of Cascade Christian Elementary School in Puyallup, Wash.

For those people who believe deeply in the religious significance of the Bible, the seminar is designed to supplement that love of Scripture.

"Most people in the seminar will enhance their spiritual life and their knowing the Lord," Sporin said. "It will enhance our knowledge of the Bible and help us in our spiritual life to have this knowledge. The Bible is the foundation for spiritual faith. It's something we need to know about."

Although some people may believe the Bible is archaic, Sporin said that is not the case.

"That's what is great about the Old Testament," Sporin said. "They had similar problems to us. It was human nature."

In addition to helping people cope with their daily lives, the seminar will answer questions.

"This will put the puzzle pieces together," Sporin said.



Photos courtesy of Gooding First Christian Church

Pastor Andy Morris is helping to prepare his Gooding First Christian Church to host a 'Walk through the Old Testament.'

Churches join efforts to rebuild, clean up after Hurricane Floyd

By Gary D. Robertson
The Associated Press

GOLDSBORO, N.C. – Like thousands of families who have lost their homes under Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters, houses of worship have suffered, too. Ministers like the Rev. Pat Kilby face uncertainty for their flocks.

The 34-year-old Kilby became pastor of Adamsville Baptist Church earlier this year. Now his church – with no flood insurance – must find a way to complete up to $150,000 in repairs after more than a foot of water damaged Sunday school rooms, the fellowship hall and the pastor's study.

But members of other churches have arrived to help with demolition work and repairs, and Kilby is hopeful of a bright future.

"The God we serve created the world in six days and rested on the seventh," Kilby said. "If he can do that, than I'm sure he'll take care of us."

Up to 20 inches of rain from Floyd in mid-September forced the 650-member church to rip out what had been newly-installed carpet, tear down rotting wallboard and clean up hundreds of chairs and tables. The floodwater receded, but rose again when more rain fell.

Members of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Knightdale learned of Kilby's predicament and came to Goldsboro recently with demolition tools to help. Other religious organizations helping houses of worship clean up include the Baptist State Convention, the Council of Churches and the Quakers.

Meanwhile, North Carolina emergency officials have started the "Church2Church" program, in which churches in the flooded region will be paired with congregations unscathed and ready to help them.

At the first "Church2Church" event earlier this month, members of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh, armed with cleaning supplies, arrived at Metropolitan Baptist Church in Rocky Mount.

They steam-cleaned walls and floors, carried out debris and pledged $12,000 to help the congregation get back on its feet. Tipper Gore, the vice president's wife, came by to kick off the program.

More than 100 churches have inquired about the Church2Church program. So far, about 35 congregations have been identified as needing assistance and are being matched with volunteer churches, said Renee Hoffman, a state spokeswoman.



AP photo

Danny Beck walks by a water-soaked Bible as he carries pieces of flooring out of the Seven Springs Baptist Church in Seven Springs, N. C. on Oct. 2. Beck and other volunteers helped clean the church after it was flooded by several feet of water left by Hurricane Floyd.

Musicals with religious themes stage a revival

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. – The Biblical era musicals that were once a Broadway staple are staging a comeback, sparked by a renewed interest in family entertainment.

From "Ben-Hur: The Musical," a more than $8 million extravaganza set to open in November in Orlando, to "The Rock and the Rabbi," performed by a Tampa touring company recently at Hard Rock Live at Universal Studio's CityWalk, uplifting productions with religious themes are again playing commercial venues.

It is too soon to gauge audience appreciation of the new productions, but experts think they understand the appeal to audiences.

"There is a resonance in the community that people are willing to pay for this kind of wholesome entertainment," said William Hendricks, a former professor at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Hendricks, an authority on religion and the arts, said, "The American public has become jaded by the entertainment industry, with its overkill of unsavory things."

Investors are betting on the trend, and it is not confined just to Florida. A revival production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will open on Broadway this spring.

And in Los Angeles, Davis Gaines starred in a 1998 concert performance of "Masada: The Musical," based on the Zealots' revolt against the Romans in Judea 2,000 years ago. Now, backers hope to mount a full production on Broadway.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Bible-based shows were Broadway fixtures. "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Godspell" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" all were hits.

Although nothing comparable has emerged in recent years in New York, the older shows still tour as part of Broadway series and are often revived by schools and community theaters, attesting to their appeal.

Professionally, new productions such as "Ben-Hur" are a hybrid, a cross between regional theater and national touring companies. They capitalize on a revival of interest in religion and the explosive growth in contemporary Christian music.

Whether the new productions will succeed will depend on whether they can mobilize the evangelical community but also reach beyond that base.

Theater arts professor Wayne Johnson of Union University in Jackson, Tenn., said, "People are genuinely searching, but audiences must also feel that there is something there spiritually, and not just spectacle."

That is exactly what backers of "Ben-Hur: The Musical" want to offer for the coming year and beyond at the 2,600-seat Bob Carr Performing Arts Theater at the Orange County Convention Center. The new production is based on an 1880 novel by Lew Wallace, "Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ," and the popular 1959 movie version starring Charlton Heston in the title role.

The two-hour production will feature eight life-size animatronic horses for the climactic six-minute chariot race; a two-story, 6-ton Roman war galley; a cast of 40 in period costume; and a 26-piece orchestra playing an original score.

Last month, the show's backers held a news conference and preview at the convention center. Professional baseball pitcher Orel Hershiser, a financial backer of "Ben-Hur" and an Orlando resident, explained the appeal of shows with "God-honoring content."

The primary goal of such productions, he said, is entertainment, "and I would hope people would come out with thoughts and ideas that they didn't have before they went in. ... We can entertain people and not have to worry abut being on the edge morally."

LDS lecture series starts this week

The Times-News

The annual Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints starts this week at several area churches. All programs start at 7:30 p.m.

Douglas Brinley will discuss "The Keys to Marital Happiness" on Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Brinley is an associate professor of church history and doctrine at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Curtis L. Jacobs, a teacher at the LDS Institute in Logan, Utah, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., and again Oct. 23 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. His subject is "The Second Coming and You."

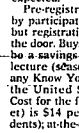
Daniel L. Bell's topic on Oct. 23 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36, S., will be "The Parable of the 10 Virgins: Preparation for the *Last Days.*" *He is manager of* Human Resource Services for the Church Educational System.

Charles Beckert will talk about "Scriptural Keys (secrets) to a Successful Marriage" on Oct. 23 at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. Beckert is a teacher at the LDS Institute in Ogden, Utah.

Everyone ages 14 and is invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures; no tape recorders, please. LDS Church standard dress (dress slacks and shirt for men, dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is expected.

Pre-registration will be handled by participating wards and stakes, but registration also is available at the door. Buying a season ticket will be a savings through the January lecture (doesn't passes are good at any Know Your Religion lecture in the United States and Canada). Cost for the full series (season ticket) is $14 per person ($8 for students); at-the-door cost is $5 per person.

TWIN FALLS – Dennis McCracken, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, will play the organ during the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church.



Dennis McCracken

McCracken was active in many facets of the local musical community, including JUMP Co., Madrigals, Dilettantes, Northside Playhouse and Magic Valley Little Theater.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

WENDELL – The Wendell

Church news

United Methodist Church will celebrate its 90th birthday Sunday.

Services start at 9:30 a.m., followed by a potluck lunch at noon and a program. Everyone is invited, especially those who know of something interesting regarding the church or those who have been members.

TWIN FALLS – The Rock Creek Community Church will hold its annual Deaconness "Harvest Dinner" immediately following worship Sunday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview.

The dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, south of the worship center. Everything is furnished, including ham and beans or stew, cornbread with honey and butter, dessert and drink. Cost is a freewill donation to the church building fund. Everyone is welcome.

The 10 a.m. worship service will feature music by Burt Huish and Corrine Starley. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Setting and Example." Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Child care is provided during worship.

TWIN FALLS – Carl Nellis of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will speak at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls' Third Sunday Coffee Forum series at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Family YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

All are welcome. Please bring a potluck brunch item to share.

To suggest a speaker for a future forum, call George Anthony at 326-4785 or Steve Van Zandt at 736-7134.

TWIN FALLS – Christian Financial Concepts will present a live seminar designed by Larry Burkett on "God's Principals of Handling Money" this weekend.

"Your Finances in Changing Times" features the guest speaker during worship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The seminar includes sessions from 6 to 9 p.m Sunday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday. All ages, teens and up, are invited. Child care is available. The event is sponsored by and held at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Taught by CFC Field Representative David Bragonier, the course is not an investment seminar, but teaches real-life budget planning and biblical concepts. Cost is $30 for married couples and $20 for individuals. Registration will be accepted until the seminar starts on Sunday evening. Make checks payable to the Twin Falls Reformed Church. For more information, call 733-6128.

TWIN FALLS – The adult ministry program of the Presbyterian Church has planned a program on growing older. The program is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the dining room at the church.

The purpose is to better equip people to meet the challenges of age and to help caregivers of aging parents or relatives.

Scheduled presenters include Russ Kvanvig, attorney and estate planner; Linder Kendrix, a lifeline and discharge planner from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Brian Barnes, community sales representative for Crossings Alternate Living Services; Mary Edgar, Omibus representative for the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho; Denise Siren, long-term care insurance provider; and Gloria Misbach, a registered nurse and service coordinator from Magic Valley Staffing Service who specializes in care for the terminally ill and their families.

A soup and sandwich lunch will be served. Anyone planning to eat lunch is asked to call 733-7023 to make a reservation. Lunch is free, but donations will be accepted.

GOODING – The Agape Interfaith Luncheon group will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Cost of the luncheon is $8 (no reservations necessary). "Harvest of Souls" will be presented by Clown 'N' Minstrels with Doulos.

All are welcome.

TWIN FALLS – A Weigh Down Workshop sponsored by the Valley Christian Church and Christian Center Foursquare Church is set to begin Nov. 2.

The 12-week seminar will begin with a free orientation session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday or 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Both men and women are encouraged to attend. Participants will receive manuals and audiocassettes for home study. The classes will use video tapes, group sessions and stand-up presentations.

For more information or to register, call 733-3222 or 733-6255.

BURLEY – The Little Flower Catholic Church's annual German Dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the church on the corner of Oakley Avenue and West 16th Street.

The menu features German sausage and German cabbage rolls. Cost is $7 for adults and $3.50 for children 12 and under. The public is invited.

BURLEY – Chicken Breast Diane headlines the menu for the October Harvest Dinner set for 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Also on the menu are vegetables, salad and homemade pie.

Craft and baked-food booths will feature homemade items for sale. Raffle items include a hand-crafted oak sewing case, an oil painting, 15 pounds of beef and an afghan. Tickets are $1 each or six for $5.

The Christian Men's Fellowship will cook dinner, the Women's Fellowship will provide dessert and the Youth Fellowship will serve.

A freewill offering will be accepted for the dinner. The public is invited.

KETCHUM – The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new course on spirituality as an alternative to worrying about Y2K and computer glitches.

The interactive course will focus on how spirituality has evolved and will explore the shape of spirituality. Students will have the opportunity for dialogue and questions with three community spiritual leaders – the Rev. Brian Baker from St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sister Betty Kup from Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church and Tom Pritcher from the Bald Mountain Meditation Center.

Class starts Oct. 26 and will be held in three sessions. Registration is required; tuition is $30. For more information or to register, call CSI Outreach Center at 788-2038.

TWIN FALLS – The Northwest Apostolic School of the Prophets will present a two-day, three-night reformational teaching titled "The Paradigm of Love" on Oct. 28-30 at Winepress Christian Fellowship. Hosts are Ted and Paula Mangini.

Speakers include Brian and Suzanne Harrison, Southern Baptist Seminary graduates and pastors and founders of "Father's House Church" in Blackfoot; David and Gina Collins, pastors and founders of "Storehouse Ministries" in Boise; Pat and Mischelle McClusky, founders and pastors of "Fathers & Sons Ministries" in Kirkland, Wash.; James and Maricia Keuschen, founders and pastors of "New Covenant Fellowship" in Spokane, Wash.; and the Manginis.

Many leaders from the Northwest are expected to attend.

Pre-registration or at-the-door cost is $30 per person or $59 per family. To register, call (208) 375-6734 or 736-4255. Evening meetings are open to the public.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Publicize your craft show or bazaar

On Friday, Oct. 29, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to:

Denise Turner
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 25.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

MISSIONARIES



Robert Gedeborg



David J. Harrison



Brett D. Thomas



Danny Loughmiller

Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

• **Elder Robert Gedeborg** will serve in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel on Highway 75.

Gedeborg the son of Ross and Ladonna Gedeborg of Shoshone, a 1999 graduate of Shoshone High School and an Eagle Scout. He has been employed at Sun Valley Co.

• **Elder David J. Harrison** will serve in the Michigan Detroit Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Harrison graduated from Twin Falls High School, where he lettered in cross country and ran with the spring track team for four years. He is an Eagle Scout and enjoys snow skiing, golfing, mountain biking, whitewater rafting and basketball. His parents are Marc and Sherri Harrison of Twin Falls.

Returned from serving

• **Elder Brett D. Thomas** served in the Canada Vancouver Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Thomas is the son of David and Sandra Thomas of Twin Falls.

• **Elder Danny Loughmiller** served in the Argentina Neuquen Mission. He will report on his mission at noon Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 93.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Ex-president's book stems from life's work

By Jim Jones
Knight Ridder News Service

Former President Jimmy Carter has been teaching Sunday school since he was 18. He even taught in Washington, D.C., when he was president. And he's still at it.

Each week, Carter prepares a lesson, using his Bible and Scripture references recommended by his denomination. Then he goes to his home church in Plains, Ga., to teach a Sunday class for adults.

In many ways, it is a typical Sunday-school class.

But when he arrives at the Maranatha Baptist Church, about 200 people are usually waiting to hear him teach. The Secret Service is there as well.

"Some come out of curiosity about seeing a politician teaching the Holy Scriptures," Carter said recently in a phone interview.

His class attendees outnumber church members.

"We only have about 35 or 40 families in our little church in Plains," he said. "But our visitors come from everywhere."

On a recent Sunday, 28 nations were represented in his class. "We have Mormons, Quakers, Jews, Catholics and/also Protestants and nonbelievers," he said. "I love discussing the different perspectives we have on the Scriptures."

Carter's Sunday school lessons, in shortened form, have become a bestselling book.

"I took 52 of those lessons that seemed most interesting and pertinent – some humorous and some serious – and put them in a book," Carter said:

The book "Sources of Strength: Meditations on Scripture for a Living Faith" has been on "The New York Times" best-seller list and was recently released in a $14 paperback by Times Books.



Jimmy Carter

The lessons include some of Carter's recollections about his personal experiences as president and as a worldwide peacemaker in his role as founder of the Carter Center in Atlanta.

Some chapters in the book indicate the content: "Who Among Us Is Superior"; "The Art of Forgiving"; "Woman and Man Equal Before God"; "Are the Ten Commandments Enough?"; "The Laughing Jesus"; "We Underestimate Ourselves and Others"; and "Take a Chance."

Carter is one of our most honored ex-presidents.

He and his wife, Rosalynn, each recently received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. His faith is deeply integrated into his everyday life.

"Since I was a little child, I have been a believer," he said. "It's like breathing to me."

That doesn't mean he doesn't have problems. He sometimes overlooks God, he said.

"When I'm struggling with some issues, I frequently forget about my faith," he said. "I have to realize I'm not all-powerful. I do need help."

Believers say spirits want to help the living

By Tara Dooley
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas – Nine years ago, as she first set her eyes on the casket that held the body of her 19-year-old daughter, Ann, Kathy Wilson thought she was going "to die from the pain."

But for a moment, as she searched the face of her daughter, a young woman whose life had been cut short by a car accident, Wilson said she also found a degree of comfort.

"Her whole face lit up and her spirit came up over the top of her face and she had the most profound, beautiful smile," Wilson said.

Later that night, Wilson said, she heard Ann speak to her.

"I was just so devastated by grief," Wilson said. "She came to me and said, 'I'm OK, Mom. I love you and everything is the way it's supposed to be.' "

Though movie audiences are accepting of such on-screen spirits as dead boyfriend Patrick Swayze in 1990's "Ghost" and the troubled assortment of spirits in this summer's suspense hit "The Sixth Sense," these same people might dismiss Wilson's experience as the overwhelming sadness of a grieving mother.

But there are some – many, Wilson would argue – who would quietly nod their heads in recognition of the existence of the spirit world. It could be the story of a mother offering condolences from the grave, or of a husband saying, "I love you." These incidents would likely be closely held secrets kept to themselves by the people who experienced them, for fear of ridicule.

"The last thing you want to be perceived as is a weirdo or a New Age freak," Wilson said. "But there are a tremendous number of people who have these sorts of experiences."

In "The Sixth Sense," child psychologist Malcolm Crowe, played by Bruce Willis, is faced with a decision as he tries to help a troubled young boy: Will he recognize the existence of the spirit world, or will he use terms such as "pathology," "hallucination" and "paranoia" as he attempts to calm the fears and pain of his elementary-school-age subject, Cole Sear?

But for Wilson, a hypnotherapist in Arlington, Texas, and others, including leaders of various religious traditions, there is no decision to be made. Spirits regularly visit the living, offering comfort and guidance, not fear, as often depicted on the silver screen.

"People need to know that those energies are available and are not negative," said Wilson, who teaches classes on angels. "I have seen in my entire life run into something that was a negative experience."

Various religious traditions, including American Indian religions, recognize spirits. In Roman Catholicism, for example, there is a long tradition of spirits – particularly the Virgin Mary – reaching out to the living, said Monsignor Charles King, senior pastor of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in suburban Fort Worth, Texas.

In Medjugorje, a tiny village in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Mary is said to have appeared to a group of children; in Fatima, Portugal, she appeared to three shepherd children; and most famously, in Lourdes, France, she spoke to a 14-year-old girl.

Masses are said for the dead and prayers are exchanged between the two realms, King said.

"We believe that contact between the living and the dead is more than possible," King said.

Others are skeptical.

"It may make a great movie, but theologically – no," said Rabbi Ralph Mecklenburger of Congregation Beth-El in Fort Worth.

In the evangelical tradition, spirits and the living do not communicate, said John P. Newport, former provost and professor of the philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

And Danny Barnett, president of the North Texas Skeptics, warns that there is a long tradition of channelers or mediums conning widows out of their cash.

More British musicians bring 'euro-feeling' to Christian modern rock

Knight Ridder News Service

Fono, "Goes Around Comes Around"

– Label: KMG Records

Description: The British invasion of Christian music continues with Fono. Sounding at times a little like Delirious or the Foo Fighters, Fono blasts its euro-feeling modern rock album into the stratosphere. The music is intense and the lyrics are profoundly introspective. The songs speak of the singer's relationship to God and the world around him.

The CD opens with "Collide" and "Under My Skin," my two favorites. Both songs are about God's involvement in the singer's life, and both have some great lyrics.

Two examples: "It's you, you let me go, you let me fly, you let me ride so high" ("Collide"). "I got you under my skin, breathe you out, breathe you in" ("Under My Skin").

The album doesn't let up there. The next 10 songs are equally as good, taking you along with the singer on his spiritual journey.

Artist bio: Fono is Del Currie on guitar and vocals, Ian Crawford on bass, Andy Ridley on drums, and Thom, a new addition, on guitar. Thom joined them during a recent tour and has since become a full-time member. The band is from England and only recently signed with KMG when its label in England restructured.

What's good about it: The deep lyrics coupled with the intense music make a great combination.

–Bill Bolte

Christian and gospel CDs

Lakita, "Lakita"

–Label: N-Soul Records

Description: Lakita's debut hip-hop/R&B album is explosive. She cuts new ground with a sound that is both in-your-face and sophisticated. Her No. 1 song, "Speak to the Hand," highlights her calling: to spread a message of purity and virtue to teens. The song is a statement of her belief in abstinence. It's a message she has given on MTV, Montel, Politically Incorrect, Nightline, Sally Jessy Raphael and at other venues.

The sound is reminiscent of Brandi and TLC. She speaks out against drugs and alcohol and proclaims the love of God and the power of prayer.

This album is a breath of fresh air compared to the run-of-the-mill hip-hop that is on both Christian and mainstream radio.

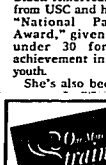
Artist bio: Lakita hails from Los Angeles and is a former Miss Black America. She has a BA from USC and has received the "National Patrick Henry Award," given to the person under 30 for outstanding achievement in "activism" for youth.

She's also been a model for Nike Sportswear. She is one of this country's leading abstinence advocates and has spoken to tens of thousands throughout the nation.

What's good about it: Lakita fills a void with a message that is rarely heard.

–Bill Bolte

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ONE MORE STRAIN OF PRAISE
By Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell eloquently shares his thoughts on suffering, mercy, justice, gratitude and the gospel. He writes of his own battle with cancer and expresses gratitude for the opportunity it has given him to praise God. He devotes this book to gospel principles and defines for the reader that "having ultimate gospel 'gladness,' ...is not only possible, but can finally, if not constantly, swallow up any proximate sadness"

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ARRESTING STRESS

Christian cops overcome anxieties with prayer, study

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

VENTURA, Calif. – Christian law enforcement officers gather once a week to arrest stress: Sipping coffee and flipping through well-worn Bibles, they talk shop, share anxieties, read Scripture and bow their heads in prayer.

"It's critical for me. I can feel the difference when I don't attend," said Sheriff's Senior Deputy William Stevens. "It's a dark world out there."

To make policing it brighter, the Ventura County chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers gathers for an hour each Thursday in a cafeteria meeting room in the county's Government Center.

Up to 35 people attend, including policemen, sheriff's deputies, FBI agents, game wardens and California Highway Patrol officers.

The group is a local chapter of the national Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers, an organization launched by a handful of Los Angeles Police Department officers in 1971. The nondenominational group, now based in Chattanooga, Tenn., counts some 4,000 members in 150 chapters.

At the weekly Ventura meetings, prayers are sometimes offered for officers and their families, for friends in crisis and for hospitalized cops. Topping the list at a recent meeting were a California Highway Patrol officer shot on a freeway 24 hours earlier and a Thousand Oaks police officer critically injured in a squad-car crash.

"It's important to keep our fellow officers uplifted," said Vince Gilliam, deputy chief investigator for the district attorney's office who led a Bible study session.

The Rev. Charley Trigg, who attends the meetings twice each month, said they help relieve the anxiety that comes from dealing with crime every day.

"They feel the stress of a society that doesn't appreciate police officers in general and peace officers who put their life on the line each day," said Trigg, pastor at Oxnard's Calvary Chapel. "The meetings help to encourage their individual walk with the Lord."

Meetings begin with chitchat, then a prayer to "eliminate baggage of the past week." Gilliam then offers a bit of levity with a religious-themed joke and Stevens talks about inspiration he gets from an Internet prayer chat room.

"We enjoy a camaraderie which cannot be imitated by anyone outside our unique profession," said the fellowship's executive director, C. Grant Wolf, from his Tennessee office.

"Police officers deal with the garbage of society. Instead of people appreciating and honoring law enforcement officers, they are often dissed by the public."



Vince Gilliam of the Ventura County district attorney's office bows his head during a prayer and Christian studies meeting in Ventura, Calif. Christian law enforcement officers gather at the county's government center once a week to arrest stress by sipping coffee, sharing anxieties, reading Scripture and praying.

'Police officers deal with the garbage of society. Instead of people appreciating and honoring law enforcement officers, they are often dissed by the public.'
– C. Grant Wolf, executive director of fellowship

Liberal Catholicism remains a hot topic

By Steve Kloehn
Chicago Tribune

Archbishop Francis George, the surprise choice to lead one of the most influential Catholic dioceses in America, had been in Chicago less than a year when he first voluntarily brought up the "L-word."

It popped out of a Jan. 17, 1998 homily to liberal group of laypeople, written on short notice, in which George decided to stir things up a bit.

"Liberal Catholicism is an exhausted project," George told the assembly.

The archbishop preached a number of other things from the pulpit of Old St. Patrick's Church that evening, including praise of liberal Catholicism as a necessary critique of the church before Vatican II, and criticism of an obsessive, sectarian approach to Catholicism adopted by some latter-day church conservatives.

But people hear what they want to hear, and in the fractious world of late 20th-Century Catholicism, a lot of people had been waiting to hear George take on liberal Catholics.

The immediate response was a hum in the church that turned to a buzz, that soon gave way to excited whispering in the pews.

The secondary response came a few months later, in the liberal Catholic magazine Commonweal, where editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfels – who had been in the pews of Old St. Pat's that night – published a politely piqued essay subtitled "Please explain."

Privately, George told Steinfels he was not quite ready to start a national debate. The day after the "exhausted project" homily, Pope John Paul II had announced a list of new cardinals with George's name on it; in Rome and in Chicago, George had enough on his plate.

But Cardinal George, the former philosophy professor, is seldom shy about explaining himself.

And as both he and Steinfels understand, the topic is no idle one – embedded in the "liberal-conservative" debate are questions of church authority and the role of the church in modern culture, questions crucial not only to Catholics but to most organized religions on the cusp of the new millennium.

So last week, in a packed auditorium at Loyola University in Chicago, George gave one of the two keynote addresses at a forum sponsored by Commonweal on "The Crisis of Liberal Catholicism."

The other main speaker was journalist and scholar (and Commonweal spouse) Peter Steinfels. Their respondents were author and Judge John Noonan of San Francisco, syndicated columnist E.J. Dionne and Notre Dame history professor John McGreevey.

Together, they gave a soaring tour of intellectual and cultural history through the last three centuries. They teased apart the evolution of liberalism in politics, economics, philosophy, theology and religious practice. They critiqued the church, secular society and one another's talks.

Most strikingly, they often agreed.

Among other common points, both George and Steinfels identified an anti-intellectual strain in current culture that has allowed certain assumptions to creep into the debate unquestioned, and ultimately poison it.

"Both conservatism and liberalism, in religion and other fields in America, tend to look on the person as a bundle of desires or dreams, animal impulses and higher aspirations, which are synthesized individually by choice and controlled socially by law," the cardinal said.

Hobbled by that narrow understanding of the person, he continued, extremists on both sides are forced to play the fundamental values of faith off one another.

"In religion, liberal pastoring means assuring people that the unconditional love of God means putting aside even moral laws when they get in the way of personal fulfillment," George said. "Conservative pastoring means insisting on law without linking it clearly to the truths that Christ reveals about the human person."

Steinfels pointed out that the "crisis of intellect" was not simply born of laziness, but stems from the elevation of personal experience as the beginning and ending point of religious reflection – and, he might have added, of political and moral discussion as well.

That sounds awfully bleak. But it also suggests that the mean tug-of-war tearing at the fabric of the church is not inevitable, or inescapable.

The intellectual firepower at work in last week's forum offered hope for a more vigorous and sophisticated approach to person, culture and God. Seen in that light, today's spats could change fundamentally, or disappear altogether.

Dionne, the columnist, may have gotten off the best single line when he called the forum a "three-hour rebuttal to (Minnesota) Gov. (Jesse) Ventura and his claim that religion is for the weak-minded."

The challenge, for the Catholic church and the rest of organized religion, is to make that rebuttal every day.

Steve Kloehn covers religion for the Chicago Tribune.

Commentary

High energy 'Spirit' features American Indian forms, talent

By Jim Remsen
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA – Listen, white brother. You are losing your soul. Shed your cell phone and your wooden ways. Reclaim your spirit, your natural self. For the sake of Mother Earth.

This is the homily pounded home with a 4/4 drumbeat by "Spirit: A Journey in Dance, Drums and Song," which began a national tour last month at the Merriam.

The high-energy show takes American Indian forms and swirls in modern music and post-modern moods.

"Spirit's" mixed cast holds backstage blessings before every performance to consecrate the work and prays that it be healing and uplifting to the audience. The ritual seems to work: The show has received standing ovations on stage and garnered positive response when shown by many public-TV stations as "Spirit Dance" last year.

The production has not been marketed to the reservation world, though – and that may be a reverse blessing. Works that borrow and blend native ceremonies provoke traditionalists, and some Indians who saw "Spirit Dance" complained that it was a rough weave of aboriginal and Aquarian themes that syncretized their tribal belief systems.

"Spirit" is an allegory about an anglo Corporate Man and his ascent out of anomie when a Spirit Elder (whose voiceover intones throughout the production) tells him he is of Indian blood. He begins a dancing vision-quest from urban man to inner man.

The stage is a musky world of shadows and smoke, the music a melange of native drums, electronic keyboards, bent-wood flutes, animal calls, orchestral instruments, a chorale ensemble and powwow chant.

Man (lead dancer Angelo Fraboni) chucks shirt and shoes, streaks himself with ritual paint, dreams deep dreams and communes with a totemic Eagle Guide, who dispenses a sacred feather. Squadrons of feathered and sylphic dancers accompany Man on his journey, all to a throb of authentic music, until he finally returns home, consciousness raised.

The stage is a musky world of shadows and smoke, the music a melange of native drums, electronic keyboards, bent-wood flutes, animal calls, orchestral instruments, a chorale ensemble and powwow chant.

"We've found our voice and dance in the ecstasy of two worlds," the shamanic voice declares at journey's end.

"Spirit" is a collaboration of native and non-Indian talent. The director-choreographer, composer and producer are all anglos, but are augmented by Chief Hawk Pope, a non-reservation Indian from the United Remnant Band of Ohio, and Robert Mirabal, a Taos Pueblo full-blood.

Chief Hawk, a veteran powwow singer-drummer, provides the ethereal chanting on stage and is listed as music collaborator. Mirabal, the featured flautist, is a major-label artist with both New Age and native followings.

The show has several missions, say the principals: to "keep the old songs alive," to show that "the spirit is inside everything," and, as Chief Hawk says, to awaken "the millions and millions who are of some native descent and aren't even aware of it. They have yearnings they don't understand."

Not everyone's buying it. Last winter in Denver, public station KRMA pulled the show after one of their advisers, American Indian College Fund official David Cournoyer, voiced objections. Cournoyer, a Rosebud Sioux, said he and a group of Indian friends screened it and all had objections, calling it "the Indian version of 'Soup.'"

"You've got people running around with their shirts off and running through a bunch of smoke," Cournoyer said in an interview. "That's about the extent of it."

One saving grace, he said, is the participation of Mirabal, the respected Pueblo flutist.

Mirabal, reached by phone at his hotel in New Haven, Conn., where the show previewed earlier this month, is unhappy about the criticism. As an initiate of his tribe, he said, "We do what we consider social dances. Some might consider them sacred, but they are ones we are allowed to do, that honor the circle of life, with the hoop dance, or honor the eagle."

Book delves into biotech controversy

The Dallas Morning News

"Cloning the Buddha: The Moral Impact of Biotechnology," by Richard Heinberg (Quest Books, $24.95). If you liked that scene in "Jurassic Park" of the dinner-table debate over the ethics of genetic engineering, then you'll probably enjoy this book. Heinberg, a journalist and lecturer, writes on many of the moral issues concerning biotechnology.

He raises interesting points, such as the influence of commercial funding in the sciences and how that has affected the popular view of biotechnological issues. He sees genetic engineering as a machine that has taken on a life of its own, and we must halt it before it does greater damage. But readers beware!

Heinberg has become so passionate about his cause that he is faulty in his explanation of the other side's arguments. At best he oversimplifies.

True, sociobology relies on genetics, but it also takes an individual's environment into account. He explains evolution as a series of random genetic mutations, de-emphasizing natural selection, which most scientists agree to be the principal agent of evolutionary change. It's a shame; the author probably makes several intelligent arguments.

Not knowing which of his statements are accurate obscures an otherwise interesting read.

–Elizabeth Cobbe

Magic Valley Places Of Worship

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
Celebration Services
8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Pastor Lynn J. Schaal
(208) 736-0727
1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID
Come Visit Our Website: agfmtf.org

Church of Christ
"So then faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" Romans 10:17
Worship Services
Sunday 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
Bible Study
Sunday at 10:00 am &
Wednesday at 7:00 pm
Radio Program
Sunday 9:05 am KLIX 1310 AM
Bronson Ostic, Preacher
(208) 324-9131
513 South Buchanan St.
Jerome, ID

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Worship – 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School – 10:00 A.M.
Reading Room –
Wed. 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
160 9th Ave. E.
Twin Falls
734-1982
This week's lesson:
"Doctor of Atonement"
"What I say unto you I say unto all. Watch Jesus"

For More Information Call Chasity... 733-0931 ext. 267

NORTHWEST APOSTOLIC SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS
presents
Paradigm of Love
October 28th-30th, 1999 • Thursday through Saturday
Special Conference Services - Sunday, October 31, 1999
Hosted By And In Conjunction With The Winepress Christian Fellowship & The 3rd Annual Relationship Conference
• Davidic & Prophetic Worship • Various Workshops/Dance
• Resurrection Paradigm Training • Ministry For Children Ages 3-10
• Special Relationship Banquet For Church Leaders October 29th (Cost $32.00 per couple - RSVP 733-2750)
Registration Costs : $20 per person & $49 per family by October 15th, 1999.
(Fee Includes Breakfast/Lunch On Friday & Saturday)
Phone 736-4255 – Evenings Are Open To The Public

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 733-0931, Ext. 288

RAINY DAY ROYALTY



BETH TAYLOR/The Times-News

Kimberly High School sophomore homecoming royalty Nick Wall and Kelli Olsen ride with an umbrella during the recent homecoming parade.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed for **Guardian ad Litem**, an agency that conducts independent investigations of the circumstances of children in the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Guardians investigate the circumstances of a child's environment, act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings, and give recommendations to the court regarding the best interests of the child. Volunteers devote about 20 hours per month to their duties. For more information, call 736-2556, ext. 2, or 324-7316, or write First Judicial District CASA Program, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

The College of Southern Idaho is assisting refugee families resettling in America. Currently, the center needs adult bicycles in good condition, young men's and boy's clothes in good condition, pants and children's winter coats, hats, gloves, and winter shoes. For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed for the **Senior Companion Program** in the Magic Valley to help at-risk or homebound elderly citizens. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be age 60 or older and of low income to be eligible. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed for the **Foster Grandparent Program** to help children in day cares, schools, and Head Start programs. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are provided with accident and liability insurance, and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older, and be of low income. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed for the **Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs** in Lincoln County. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are provided with accident and liability insurance, and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older, and be of low income to be eligible. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

The National Senior Service Corps programs at the College of Southern Idaho seeks volunteers for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, the Foster Grandparent Program, or the Senior Companion Program. For more information, call Marcie or Pam at the College's Office on Aging at 736-2122, or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to assist with transportation, running errands, patient care, companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fund-raisers, special projects, telephoning, bereavement, and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

The Foster Grandparent Program and HUGS need men and women age 60 and older to serve 20 hours a week in four day-care centers, one in Burley, and three in Twin Falls. A tax-free stipend can be earned, but won't affect Social Security and other benefits. Call Pam, Marcie, or Nancy at 736-2122, or Ida at 677-4872.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

US West, Buhl Library offer free Internet classes

BUHL – The Buhl Public Library will offer free Internet classes Monday through Thursday in cooperation with US West's WOW Junior program.

Two beginning classes for children will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The classes will show computer basics and how to use the children's Internet search engines to find information for educational and recreational purposes.

Two classes will be offered for teachers who want to use the Internet to enhance their educational program and will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Five basic classes are available for adults and teens, from 10-12 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Five advanced classes will be held 1-3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. An advanced evening class will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

An Internet business class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and is designed to help local business people use the Internet to market their business and locate business resources.

WOW, which stands for Widening Our World, will provide instructors, 12 laptop computers, and instruction to the community. Class size will be limited. Participants must register by phone or in person, and all classes are free.

The WOW classes will cause a small disruption of service with the library's own Internet computers, because WOW will take over phone lines to run their computers during classes. There may also be some problems phoning in book renewals on the library's regular line, so the public is encouraged to phone ahead and renew any books due, prior to the four days of classes.

For more information and to register for classes, call the Buhl Public Library at 543-6500.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

First Hispanic student receives Idaho Governor's Scholarship

Anita Solis, of Declo is one of 25 Idaho students who received the Idaho Governor's Scholarship last summer and the first Hispanic student and from Declo to receive the scholarship, which provides $1,500 per semester for two years to a deserving graduate.



Anita Solis

Solis, 25, says her guidance counselor at Declo, Jennie Chambers, helped her early this year to select the surgical technology program at the College of Southern Idaho. The scholarships were presented during a luncheon with the governor in Boise.

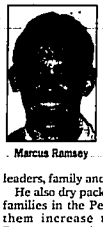
In addition to her full-time classes, Solis works full time and also volunteers at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, which is one of the hospital partners in CSI's Surgical Technology program.

Ramsey receives Eagle Scout honor in June ceremony

Marcus G. Ramsey received an Eagle Scout award in a court of honor on June 30 at the Pella 2nd Ward church.

Lovell Blacker presented Ramsey a ceramic eagle. Ramsey, 16, is a member of Troop 118 sponsored by the Pella 2nd Ward. His leaders included Wayne Bean, Ron Bean, Stanley Bingham, Craig Blauer and Bret Robins.

He completed 21 merit badges and two Eagle projects to earn the award.



Marcus Ramsey

His first project was making 60 scrapbook organizers for families of boys in the Pella 2nd Ward to help track awards and other items.

The project took 89 hours. He was assisted by 25 people, including Scouts, leaders, young women, women's leaders, family and friends.

He also dry packed canned food for 48 families in the Pella 2nd Ward to help them increase their food storage. Ramsey was assisted on the 87-hour project by 25 people. Ramsey is the son of Teresa and Blair Keetch and Keith and Bev Ramsey of Burley.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

College of Southern Idaho offers holiday pastry gifts short course

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Culinary Arts Department will offer a holiday pastry gifts short course, taught by certified pastry chef Susan Ettesvold, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 9-18 in CSI's Desert building kitchen laboratory on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Students will be instructed in the use of basic pastry tools and dough; how to fix holiday cakes, tortes, and petite pastries; and will create their own classic French Christmas Ring and Yule Log.

Ettesvold has been featured in many national publications, and won "Best Patisserie" in the national by Culinary Arts magazine, organizers say. Recently appointed CSI Culinary Arts Department director Bill Pappas says a pastry course of this type would easily cost hundreds of dollars elsewhere.

The non-credit course will be $50 per person, and is limited to a class size of 12 students. If more than 12 people want to take the course, another class will be added.

For more information or to pre-register, call the CSI Culinary Arts Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2380 or 2376.

Single Adults hay ride and wiener roast set for today

BURLEY – The Single Adults hay ride and wiener roast will meet at 4:45 p.m. on today at the Oakley LDS Stake House. The event is for single adults and their families and the wagons will leave at 5 p.m.

Participants should dress warmly for the ride up Birch Creek Road to the meadow for the roast.

For more information, call Darla Simmons at 678-7012.

Clover Trinity Lutheran Church announces Octoberfest dinner

BUHL – Clover Trinity Lutheran Church is holding its second annual Octoberfest dinner and auction starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

Dinner will begin at 5 p.m., and the auction begins at 7 p.m. Suggested donations for the dinner are $6 for adults, and $3 for children under age 10.

The Mini-Cassia Russets plan Good Sam meeting

RUPERT – The Mini-Cassia Russets of the Good Sam Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday at Connor's Cafe, South Highway 27, in Heyburn.

The club's highway clean-up project on Sept. 26 covered three miles north of highway, starting at the Donnard Bridge, member Victor Schenk says. Aluminum cans collected during the clean-up were donated to the Dogs for the Deaf Program, and members met for lunch at the Wayside Cafe at noon, after the clean-up.

A group of Good Sam members met at the Burley Museum on Oct. 2. Some members are considering a trip to Arizona, depending on the weather, coordinators say.

For more information, call Schenk at 438-5976.

Northwest Nazarene University starts MBA program in Twin Falls

NAMPA – Northwest Nazarene University is starting a master's of business administration program in January 2000 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The master's program is for people seeking to further their education or career opportunities, the university says.

For more information, call Michelle Kuykendall, administrative assistant, at 1-887-NNU-4MBA, or 208-467-8447.

Haffner's hosts Poke'mon card game Friday night

TWIN FALLS – Haffner's Cards and Comics will host a Poke'mon card night from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 22, at 386 4th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Players are invited to drop in anytime between 6-10 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call Haffner's at 733-0016.

Writer seeks information about Twin Falls history, pioneers

TWIN FALLS – Mary Inman is seeking information about the history of Twin Falls and about area pioneers for books to help celebrate the Twin Falls centennial.

Inman, who performs as Grammaw Maudie telling stories about the Oregon Trail, is writing a guidebook of historic tours of the area. With former Times-News writer Lorayne Smith, she also is preparing a book of interviews from and about area pioneers.

If you have any information to share, call Inman at 733-6213.

American Legion Post 47 of Filer hosts Hobo Night

FILER – The American Legion Post 47 is hosting Hobo Night starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall at 203 Main St. in Filer.

Members and guests are encouraged to attend dressed in hobo attire and prizes will be awarded for costumes. Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m., with a mulligan stew potluck beginning at 7 p.m. West end veterans are invited, and participants are asked to bring their own table service.

For more information, call Jim or Kim Peterson at 326-4158.

West End Senior Center serves up community breakfast

BUHL – The West End Senior Center will host a community breakfast from 8-10 a.m. Saturday at the senior center at 1010 Main Street in Buhl.

The menu will include scones, biscuits and gravy, eggs, hash browns, sausage, milk, and coffee. Cost is $4.50 a plate for adults, and $2.50 for children age 5 and under. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call the Senior Center at 543-4657.

Magic Valley Master Gardeners meet, elect officers, bring plants

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Master Gardeners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Harrison residence at 1536 Birch Court, off of Locust Street North in Twin Falls.

Point on the meeting agenda include election of officers. Members should bring plants, cuttings, and/or surplus garden produce and seeds for an exchange. The meeting hostess will provide members and guests with a blueprint of her yard to test their design skills. A gift certificate will be awarded for the best design ideas, and refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in the master gardeners program or classes is invited to attend.

For more information, call 733-7918, or 736-8301.

Company plans free lab meeting for migraine sufferers

TWIN FALLS – Carol A. Turner, neurologist and psychiatrist, of Phoenix, Ariz., will lead a town hall meeting for migraine sufferers, family, friends, and health care providers, at 7 p.m. Thursday at Roper Auditorium, at 2015 Filer Ave. E in Twin Falls.

Astra Zeneca, a pharmaceutical company, is sponsoring the event. The public is invited, and there is no charge to attend.

Ageless Senior Citizens Center hosts craft show and bazaar

KIMBERLY – Ageless Senior Citizen Center in Kimberly will host a craft show and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Various crafts and antiques will be featured, along with baked foods and cosmetics. There will be drawings for door prizes, and a quilt raffle. Lunch will be available.

Door prizes will be donated for the event by various Kimberly merchants.

Gooding Jaycees host 'Nightmare on Main Street' haunted house

GOODING – The Gooding Jaycees will host its third annual haunted house, a Nightmare on Main Street, from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 28-30, at the former Spudland Video building on Main Street in Gooding.

The "Lights On Hour" for adults and children age 6 and under will be nightly from 7-9 p.m. and is a tamer haunted house for small children and timid souls. From 8-10 p.m., children under the age of 6 will not be allowed into the haunted house, when the action is not for the faint of heart, or queasy of stomach, organizers say.

Cost for the haunted house is $3 for children age 12 and up, $2 for children ages 6-11. A canned good donation on Friday night knocks $1 off the price of admission.

The Gooding Jaycees are also sponsoring the "KidsCare ID" Friday night from 3-6 p.m. Parents can bring their children to the haunted house - no costumes please - and will be provided with a free identification booklet including the child's height, weight, fingerprints, and a photo. If parents have participated in a previous KidsCare event, they can have their children's booklets update free of charge. There is no obligation to participate in the haunted house to access the KidsCare program, organizers say.

For more information on the haunted house, or the KidsCare program, call the Mindy at 934-4937, or Ray at 934-9141.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners for Oct. 12 play

RUPERT – BJ Duplicate Bridge winners for Oct. 12 were North-South: Chuck and Shirley Hunter, first place; Billie Park and Margaret Knight, second place; and Faun McEntire and Nancy Gibson, third place; and East-West: Dorothy Creason and Norma Goodman, first place; and Bill Novosel and Ralph Holmes, second place.

Bridge is open to the public at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

Times-News seeks holiday event info for special section

TWIN FALLS – Holidays are for the celebrating and the Times-News '99 Festivities special section will offer a guide for area celebrations.

The Times-News invites groups, organizations and churches to send information about their holiday event to include in the special section, which will be published Nov. 14.

The events should take place between Nov. 14 and New Year's Day.

Send information about the event to Pat Marcantonio, community editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax to 734-5548 or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com

The deadline for submission of information is Nov. 7.

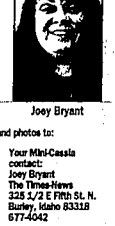
We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.



Pat Marcantonio



Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

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Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Dipping Dow: The Dow Jones industrial fell briefly below 10,000 Friday.
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MONEY

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Comics E4
Movies E5
Classifieds E6-20

Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News · Saturday, October 16, 1999 · Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Redox Chemicals Inc. acquires Soil Basics

BURLEY – A Burley chemical company has a new California connection.

Darin Moon, chief executive officer of Redox Chemicals Inc. of Burley, this week announced the acquisition of a majority interest in Soil Basics Corp. of Visalia, Calif., culminating three years of negotiations.

"The acquisition of Soil Basics has opened California to improved distribution of the Redox product line throughout the entire state of California," Moon said in a statement. "Prior to the acquisition, Soil Basics held the exclusive rights to distribute our products in California, and this inhibited the addition of other dealers who have demonstrated the desire and capability to further the sales of our OXYCOM product line."

The transaction puts Redox in a position to begin appointing additional dealers throughout the state and will enable growers to have access to the OXYCOM products through a local network of dealerships, the statement said.

The products "improve the ability of plants to naturally resist attack by pests and pathogens. Plants significantly increase the level of proteins and internal active oxygen – two key factors that lead to improvements in disease resistance, production and quality," sales manager Dan Dougherty said.

Twin Falls County grants permit to build vineyard

BUHL – A Salt Lake City couple has the county's OK to create a vineyard, winery, tasting room, gift shop and outdoor wedding reception area in what are now Buhl alfalfa fields.

Russ and Claudia Snyder on Thursday night received a conditional-use permit from Twin Falls County's planning and zoning commission to operate the business on land zoned for agriculture, at 4060 N. 1200 E., southwest of Buhl.

The Snyders still need a building permit, and those plans haven't yet been approved, said Sue Switzer, a planning and zoning clerk, on Friday.

Wood River Valley paper names new publisher

HAILEY – Jeffrey S. Bertz, formerly a general manager of Lee Enterprises Inc. publications in central Illinois, has been named publisher of the weekly Wood River Journal.

The newspaper announced in this week's edition that Bertz has succeeded Clyde Pinson, who recently resigned.

Bertz previously ran The Business Journal, the Prairie News Shopper and other Lee Enterprises publications in Decatur, Ill. He is a University of Wisconsin graduate who has worked in the newspaper business for 30 years.

The Wood River Journal is owned by Northbrook, Ill.-based Liberty Group Publishing, which has community newspapers in 16 states.

CSI Trade and Industry offers training course

TWIN FALLS – A training course called "Basic Construction – Level 2" is being offered by the Trade and Industry Center at the College of Southern Idaho starting Monday.

The course, taught by Leonard Bay, will feature an introduction to concrete and reinforcing materials, foundations and flatwork, site layout, plan reading and elevations.

The class will meet in CSI's Canyon Building Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 15. The cost, including textbook, is $380.

For more information, call the Trade and Industry Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2301.

Magic Valley Builders plans meeting for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – The Charity Anywhere Foundation will be on the agenda when the Magic Valley Builders Association holds its general membership Meeting Tuesday.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m. and the dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaughs Canyon Springs Hotel. Also planned are nominations of the Y2K MVBA board of directors.

Merlin's Insulation will be the featured member.

Make reservations at 736-8991 by 4 p.m. Monday. Cost is $13.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Nursing home says bankruptcy won't cut services

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls care center says the bankruptcy of its parent company won't harm its residents.

"Our focus continues to be on providing excellent care to our 120 residents. There will be no interruption in our services or programs," said Lori Bentzler, administrator at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation on Twin Falls' Filer Avenue West.

Parent company Sun Healthcare Group Inc. (OTC Bulletin Board: SHGI), one of the nation's largest nursing home chains, filed for bankruptcy protection this week, citing severe losses it blames on declining Medicare fees.

SunBridge Care and Rehab said it will continue normal business operations during the bankruptcy proceeding.

The Twin Falls facility doesn't plan changes in staffing, services or clinical programs as a result of the filing.

With 140 employees, SunBridge Care said it has served the local community for 20 years.

The Chapter 11 filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware will enable Sun Healthcare to restructure its debts and give it more time to pay back creditors.

The bankruptcy protection ensures Sun Healthcare "can continue to serve our patients and our customers' patients while we reorganize," President Mark Wimer said.

> *"Our focus continues to be on providing excellent care to our 120 residents."*
>
> – Lori Bentzler, SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation administrator

Sun, which had $1.4 billion in losses from October 1998 through last June, provides care to about 40,000 people at its 320 nursing home facilities nationwide.

It is the second big nursing home chain to file for bankruptcy protection recently. Louisville, Ky.-based Vencor filed for bankruptcy protection in September after reporting $1.4 billion in debts.

Albuquerque, N.M.-based Sun said Thursday it obtained $200 million in financing from a group led by The CIT Group/Business Credit and Heller Healthcare Finance.

Like Vencor, Sun cited Medicare cuts implemented last year for its financial situation.

The cuts "exceeded all industry expectations," Sun chairman and chief executive Andrew L. Turner said. Moreover, Medicare changes also resulted in a sharp decline in demand for Sun's therapy services.

Sun already has cut more than 10,000 jobs and has missed making debt payments in the past year.

It also has been hit by a series of law suits from investors who contend the company should have known the new reimbursement system would hurt earnings and should have warned shareholders.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

Companies head for Mexico, Costa Rica

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A Hailey-based engineering company will call on prospective customers; a winery ingredients manufacturer will try to bring new business to its Jerome plant; and an export company will represent a Rupert potato processor on the governor's trade mission arriving in Mexico's Guadalajara today.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and a delegation of two dozen government and industry representatives headed for Mexico and Costa Rica this week on a 10-day trade mission to strengthen Idaho's economy.

The delegation, which includes representatives of six Idaho companies – three of those with Magic Valley ties – opens the trip in Guadalajara, where Idaho has a trade office, then goes to Mexico City, where Kempthorne is scheduled to meet with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

The delegation will attend the Idaho week celebration in its six-

Please see TRADE, Page E3

NEW IN TOWN



BRUCE SHELDON/The Times-News

A worker cements another block in place atop the western wall of the new Home Depot building on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls on Friday. When it is finished, the home-improvement store will have more than 100,000 square feet of retail space and will employ about 150 workers.

Astronaut brings can-do message to Success Breakfast

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – One of the four surviving members of one of the world's smallest, most exclusive fraternities will try to rub off some of his can-do spirit at the Nov. 4 annual Success Breakfast.

Former Navy captain and Mercury 7 astronaut Walter M. "Wally" Schirra will focus on commitment as the theme of his talk at the event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

"What I'll be doing (in Twin Falls) is visiting with the group, acting as more of a cheerleader," Schirra said from his home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

The nation, he said, needs more teamwork and commitment to causes and missions.

"It's sad. The nation just doesn't seem to make a commitment anymore."

Cheerleading in Schirra's character and personality was so obvious that he bears the nickname "Wall-eye" – tacked onto him by fellow Navy pilots and astronauts.

His reputation for motivating people makes him a popular speaker.

He recently was invited to join a glittering array of political, business and entertainment celebrities who spoke at a gathering of 15,000 business executives in Bakersfield, Calif.

As one of the seven original Mercury astronauts who ushered in the U.S. age of manned space flight, Schirra was one of the "right stuff" pioneers in the nation's most daring technological commitment – developing a space program that ultimately allowed the United States to land the first and only men on the moon.

Of all astronauts, Schirra is the only one to have flown into space on one-man Mercury, two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo missions. The only living Mercury astronauts are Schirra, now a lively 76 years old, former U.S. Sen. John Glenn, Scott Carpenter and Gordon Cooper. Schirra said of the four with a chuckle:



Wally Schirra

"They're two C's, a G and a smart S."

Known for his broad sense of humor and rapid wit, Schirra said that when Glenn decided to leave the Senate and make another space flight, he told his onetime Mercury comrade: "I, too, would do anything to get out of the Senate."

Since retiring as a Navy captain and resigning from the NASA astronaut corps, Schirra was involved in corporate consulting but now devotes his time to the Astronaut Foundation and working with nonprofit organizations' environmental projects.

For example, he's now working with Scripps Institute near La Jolla, Calif., to save white sea bass from extinction.

But Schirra keeps abreast of the nation's space program and has strong feelings about America's future in space.

He said private industry should be handed what NASA is doing today – conducting missions into space that launch satellites, for example – and NASA should return to the business of nuts-and-bolts space research.

For example, "NASA should be developing a new propulsion system, if we're going to Mars," Schirra said. He noted that each astronaut on a Mars flight, which would take months to achieve, requires six pounds of water per day.

"We just can't ship a ton of water," he said. Researchers must find ways of creating water, but also must devise a propulsion system capable of propelling a huge space vehicle with a huge store of supplies and exploration equi[illegible] the way to Mars.

As for returning [illegible] this late date as his [illegible] Glenn did, Schirra said he has no interest in another flight.

Thais claim Northwest shipped genetically modified wheat

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – Northwest wheat industry representatives have expressed shock at a claim that genetically modified wheat, not intended for commercial sale, was found in a shipment in Thailand.

"The recent discovery may jeopardize Northwest wheat exports at a time when a growing number of foreign governments and consumers are rejecting genetically altered products.

"It's devastating," Washington State University crops and soil sciences professor Kim Kidwell said Thursday. "With the politically volatile climate overseas, to ship products, unknowingly, to our consumers is not a positive thing.

"We had the potential to really create some damage in our market," she said. "They found it there, we didn't find it on this end."

The Thai government was not pleased.

"This is not good for the two countries at all," said Prakarn Wirutkul, minister for agriculture with the Royal Thai Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The Thai government hasn't said what it plans to do with the suspect shipment. But the country wants to work with U.S. grain marketers to ensure that genetically modified wheat, called transgenic wheat, isn't shipped again, he said.

The news shocked Northwest agricultural officials because transgenic wheat hasn't been approved for commercial sales and is grown only in test plots.

Please see WHEAT, Page E3

May Department Stores Co. buys ZCMI

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – May Department Stores Co. is buying ZCMI in a $52 million stock deal, the companies announced today.

The deal ends ZCMI's 132-year relationship with the Mormon Church but also gives the 14-store chain hope that several years of losses will be halted.

The agreement values ZCMI stock at $22.50 a share. Stockholders will be paid in May stock.

ZCMI will keep its name during a transitional period but eventually will change its names to Meier & Frank, a May property with eight stores in Oregon and Washington.

ZCMI's downtown Salt Lake City store will remain closed on Sundays in accordance with Mormon tenets. ZCMI's 13 other stores, 11 in Utah and two in Idaho, also will remain closed on Sundays while they carry the ZCMI name, the companies said.

ZCMI's owner, a trust connected with the Mormon Church, has agreed to hand over a majority of the voting stock in the department store to pave the way for the sale. ZCMI has struggled in recent years, losing $8.5 million for the year that ended Jan. 30. It lost an additional $3.5 million for this year's first quarter.

The department store's management had hoped to turn the company around with a cost-cutting plan that would have limited some specialty departments and curbed new hiring.

Layoffs and store closings will be needed to turn ZCMI around, said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report.

"ZCMI is a good company but it hasn't had good management," Barnard said. "ZCMI offers middle-of-the-road type of merchandise, and that is precisely the type of company that the May company is. Nothing off the wall, nothing crazy. They are fashionable."

ZCMI Chairman Richard Madsen called the deal bittersweet.

ZCMI, with about 4,000 employees, calls itself the nation's first department store. It was founded in 1868 at the suggestion of Mormon leader Brigham Young. The company's initial originally stood for Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution.

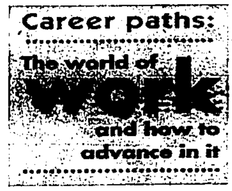
May Department Stores Co. reported sales of $13.1 billion last year. It operates 402 department stores in 33 stores, including Filene's in New England, Hecht's in the mid-Atlantic states and The Jones Store in the Kansas City area.

The sale is expected to be completed by January but needs government approval, Madsen said.

MONEY

Strong labor market creates opportunities for career of your dreams

Chicago Tribune



Kim C. Flowers, 35, is a single parent with three children. A licensed beautician, she has a dream: She wants to be an accountant.

Last fall, seeing that the job market for accountants is an excellent one, Flowers enrolled at Robert Morris College in Chicago and is working toward her bachelor's degree in accounting.

And the best part, she says, is that she already has landed a job as an accounting clerk.

"I was so excited and happy when I got the position working 20 hours a week doing general entry work and filing – and I got the job just like that," said Flowers, who also works Saturdays at a beauty salon. "Everyone should follow their dreams."

Being happy, finding fulfillment at work is a luxury when jobs are scarce. But in today's increasingly tight labor market – with low unemployment and more job opportunities in most fields than there are job applicants – job seekers and career changers now have the chance to follow their hearts and find satisfying jobs and careers.

"Job hunting is hard work because the job market still is competitive, but you do have a wide selection of jobs and a better chance to do what makes you happy," said Bonnie Boersma, placement coordinator at Robert Morris College, who helped Flowers get her job.

Boersma emphasizes it still takes time to find good jobs, but she has "seen people get jobs in a couple of weeks that are a good match."

The placement coordinator suggests that "even though you may be in demand, take your time and look for the things that satisfy you – such as the atmosphere, a compatible manager, ethics, salary, career advancement. ... Now is a good time to do that."

The career adviser followed her own advice in February when she accepted her present job.

"After four years of working in human resources at another organization, I decided to do what makes me happy, which is directly assisting people in their job searches," Boersma said.

"It's the best time in the history of this country to be job hunting because there's so much out there," said Jeff Struve, senior vice president of human resources for MasterCard International's global technology and operations division in St. Louis.

Information technology, he points out, typifies today's employment market: "It's an extremely competitive field for hiring and retention."

For job seekers, that's good news.

"The labor pool is shrinking and there is a plethora of jobs out there," Struve said. "You have to be prepared and position yourself in an attractive way to get the job you want, but then the question becomes where can you work where you will feel fulfilled?

"Today, I see people making work/life decisions, trying to match up personal and professional goals, trying to find a place where they'll be treated the way they want to be treated – and where they'll also have an opportunity to progress and build their careers."

Gerry Crispin, director of client staffing strategies for Shaker Advertising Agency headquartered in Oak Park, Ill., said: "This is the best labor market for job seekers I've seen since the late '60s. You hear job seekers talking much more about satisfaction and challenges, about doing something meaningful, matching their values with those of an employer and being associated with excellence."

Because job candidates are in demand, they're starting to ask different questions, observed Rick J. Harris, director of pharmaceutical products staffing and development for Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. The division has 5,000 employees.

Harris, who has a bachelor's degree in labor and industrial relations, says that after job skills and experience are assessed, interviews often turn to discussions of job satisfaction.

"And what job seekers ask about goes far beyond job title and salary because they want to enjoy what they're doing," he said.

Here are some questions Harris says job candidates are asking to ascertain if they'll be happy:

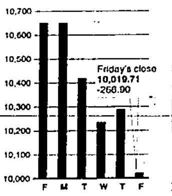
- What are the opportunities for growth?
- What is your organizational chart and where do I fit in?
- What is your stance on work and family balance, flexible hours and community involvement?
- Is there equal opportunity for everyone who is qualified to advance, and is diversity one of your values?
- What is your dress code?

Being happy in what you do is an important lifestyle value, Harris believes.

"Nine times out of 10, people can be good at doing something even if they don't like to do it," he said. "But today you can be your best doing what you like to do."

Dow woes

Fueled by inflation worries, the Dow ended the week with its biggest point drop in more than a year.



AP

Inflation, Greenspan jitters send Dow below 10,000

NEW YORK (AP) – The Dow Jones industrials briefly fell below 10,000 Friday as a whiff of inflation and a warning to investors by the Federal Reserve chairman sent stocks tumbling.

The drop below 10,000 lasted only moments, and the Dow fell no further than 9,998.18. But the average still finished 266.90 points lower at 10,019.71 for its worst close since early April.

The Dow lost a record 630.05 points for the week, slicing 1999's gain to about 9 percent. The measure of 30 major companies now sits 1,300 points below the record close of 11,326.04 set Aug. 25 – when it was up more than 23 percent for the year.

Broader stock indicators also suffered heavy damage on Friday.

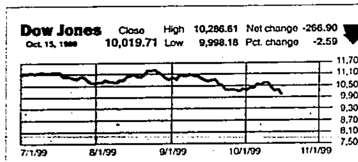
The Nasdaq composite index fell 75.01 to 2,731.83, and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 36.01 to 1,247.41.

The selloff followed a report revealing that prices at the wholesale level spiked 1.1 percent in September, the largest increase in nine years.

Meanwhile, in a speech to bankers Thursday night, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan issued his latest warning about investor exuberance at a time of robust economic expansion and roaring stock markets.

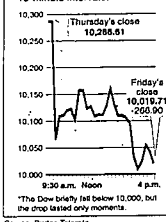
Both developments aggravated market fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for the third time this year in a bid to fight inflation by slowing the economy. Fed policy makers meet next on Nov. 16.

A host of other factors also conspired to spook the market, including rising interest rates in the bond market, another drop by the dollar in currency trading, and the prospect of a crush of company profit reports next week.



Tracking the Dow

Here's a look at Friday's Dow Jones industrial average in 15-minute intervals.*



*The Dow briefly fell below 10,000, but the drop lasted only moments.

Source: Bridge Telerate

AP

New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ACE Ltd	.44	18⅞	+⅜
AES Cp	...	51¾	-1⅜
AFLAC	.30	43	-1⅜
AMFM	...	64	-⅞
AMR	...	55⅞	-2⅞
ASA Ltd	.60	22	-⅛
AT&T s	.88	43⅞	-1½
AbtLab	.68	37⅝	-⅝
AberFitc s	...	24⅝	-⅞
AMD	...	17⅝	-⅞
Aetna Inc	.80	52⅞	-1⅛
AgSvcs	...	14⅞	-½
Agrium g	.11	9⅝	-½
AirProd	.76	d26⅝	-2⅛
AlaskAir	...	38⅞	-1⅜
Albertsn	.72	40¼	+⅛
Alcan	.60	32⅛	-½
Alcoa s	.81a	61½	
AldSgnl	.68	58⅝	-⅝
AldWaste	...	10⅝	-⅝
AllmFn	.25f	40½	-⅝
Allstate	.60	23⅜	-⅞
Alltel	1.22	70⅝	-1⅝
Alza	...	43⅝	+1⅛
Ameren	2.54	36⅝	-⅝
AmOnline s	...	109	-6
AEP	2.40	33½	-⅝
AmExp	.90	135	-7
AGenCp	1.60	63⅛	+1⅛
AHomeP	.92f	44⅝	-⅝
AmIntGp s	.20	82	-3
AmTower	...	d18	-⅝
AmWtr	.86	28⅜	-⅜
AmSouth s	.68	23⅝	
Anadrk	.20	30	+⅛
Analog	...	56	+1⅝
Anheus	1.20f	67⅛	-1⅜
AnnTayl	...	38⅛	-1
Aon Cp s	.84f	26⅞	-⅜
Apache	.28	40⅞	-1⅜
ApplMg	...	⅜	-⅛
Arcadial n	...	4⅛	-⅛
ArchDan	.20b	d11⅞	-1
Asarco	.20	20⅜	+⅛
AscFCap e	.22	d31⅜	-2⅜
Ashlnd	2.65	88⅞	-⅜
AutoNatn	...	10⅛	-⅛
AutoDta s	.31	44⅛	-1⅜
AutoZone	...	25⅝	-1⅛
AvalonBay	2.06f	31⅛	-1⅞
Avnta	.48	17⅞	-⅞
Avon	.72	26⅛	+⅛
BJS	...	31⅛	-1⅛
BPAmoc s	1.38e	55	-⅝
BakrHu	.46	27⅛	-⅛
Bandag	1.14	26⅝	+⅛
BankOne	1.68	d32⅞	-1⅝
Bk of Am	1.80	d48⅛	-2⅝
BkTokyo	.07e	15⅝	+⅛
BkNY	.64f	33⅞	-1⅛
Bard	.80	50⅞	+1⅞
BarnNbl	...	21⅞	
BarrickG	.20f	20⅝	+⅛
BattlMt	...	3⅛	+⅛
BauschL	1.04	57⅝	-3⅝
BearSt	.60b	34⅝	-1⅞
BectDck	.34	26⅛	+⅝
BellAtl	1.54	63⅞	+½
BellSo s	.76	42⅝	-1
BengtB	...	⅝	+⅛
Berglk s	.33	7⅝	+⅛
BestBuy	...	61⅝	+1⅛
Bestfds	1.00f	52⅝	+1⅛
BethStl	...	d6⅝	-⅞
Biovail	...	51	+2⅝
BlkHCp	1.04	22⅛	+⅝
Blckbstr n	...	13⅞	+1⅛
Boeing	.56	42½	+1⅛
BoiseC	.60	34⅝	-2⅛
BostBeer	...	8⅝	+⅛
BostSci s	...	d18⅝	-⅛
Boykin	1.68	12⅝	+⅛
BrMySq s	.86	70⅛	-3⅛
BrwnFA	1.18	57⅛	-⅛
BudgetGp	...	d6⅞	+⅝
BurNSF	.48	d24⅝	-½
BrlRsc	.55	37	-⅛
CBS	...	43⅜	-1⅜
CCB Fn	1.16f	40½	-⅞
CIGNA	1.20	67⅝	-2⅝
CK Witco	.05	d8⅛	-⅝
CPI	.56	22⅝	
CVS Cp	.23	41⅛	-⅛
Cabltrn	...	18½	+⅛
Cadence	...	14½	
CampSp	.90	40⅛	+⅛
CapOne s	.11	38	-3⅛
CardnH	.10	49⅝	+1⅛
Carnival	.40	40⅝	+1⅞
CaseCp	.20	50⅛	+⅞
Caterpil	1.30	56⅞	+⅞
Cendant	...	15⅝	-1⅛
CenSoWst	1.74	20⅝	-⅞
CntryTel s	.18	39⅝	-⅛
Ceridian s	...	20⅞	-⅛
Chmpin	.20	54⅝	-2⅝
ChaseM	1.64	d81½	-4⅞
Chevron	2.44	88⅝	+⅝
ChkFull	...	11⅞	-⅛
Chubb	1.28	d46⅛	+1⅝
CinnBell s	.40b	19⅛	-⅛
CINergy	1.80	28	-⅛
CirCtyCC s	.07	43⅞	-2
Citgrp s	.56	42½	-1⅞
CitzUtil	...	11	-⅜
ClaresSt	.16	15⅝	+⅛
Claytn s	.06	8⅝	+⅛
ClearChan	...	73⅛	+1⅛
Clorox s	.80	d37⅞	-1⅝
Coastal	.25	39⅛	-⅛
CocaCl	.64	49⅝	-⅞
ColgPal s	.63	50⅜	-1⅝
ColHCA	.08b	20⅞	+1⅛
Comdisco	.10	18⅛	+⅞
CmcFdl	.26	19½	+⅛
ComScop	...	38⅜	+⅛
CmpUSA	...	6⅝	-⅛
Compaq	.08	21⅞	-1⅞
CompAs	.07	32⅝	-2⅜
CompSci	...	60⅝	+⅝
ConAgra	.81f	22⅛	-⅝
Conectiv	.88	19⅛	-⅛
ConocoA n	.76	26⅝	-⅛
ConocoB n	.76	26⅞	-1
Conseco	.60f	20⅞	-⅜
ConEd	2.14	36⅛	-⅞
ConstelEn	1.68	28⅝	-½
Coors B	.66	52	-⅝
Corning In	.72	65⅝	-⅝
CrewCrd	.40	d29	-1⅝
CoxCom s	...	40⅛	
Crane	.40	22⅝	+½
CresRE	2.20	d16⅝	-⅞
CumEng	1.20f	50½	-1⅞
CypSem	...	24⅝	+1
Cyprus	.20	20⅝	+⅛
D-E-F			
DPL	.94	18⅝	+⅛
DQE	1.52	38⅞	+⅛
DSP Com	...	35⅞	+⅛
DaimC n	2.50e	72⅞	-2⅝
DaytnHud	.40	64⅝	-1⅛
DeVry	...	d15⅝	-⅜
Deere	.88	37⅝	+⅞
DelphiA n	.28	d15⅛	-⅜
DeltaAir s	.10	50⅛	-1⅞
Deluxe	1.48	29½	-3⅛
DelE26	1.91	d22⅞	-⅜
Dexter	1.04	34⅛	-⅝
DialCp	.50	32⅞	-⅞
Dillards	.16	d19½	-½
Disney	.21	24⅞	-⅝
DollarG s	.13	26⅞	-⅛
DmRsOW	2.38e	14⅞	
DonLufJen	.25	38⅝	-3⅛
Dover	.46f	32⅝	+1⅝
DowCh	3.48	105⅛	-7⅝
DuPont	1.40	62⅞	-1⅝
DukeEngy	2.20	53⅞	+1⅜
EMC s	...	71⅝	+1⅝
EOG Res	.12	20	-1½
EKodak	1.76	70⅞	-1⅝
Ecolab	.42	34	-⅛
Edisonint	1.08	26⅛	-⅛
Edwards	.60	24⅜	-⅞
ElPasEn	.80	40⅝	-1⅞
Elan s	...	30⅝	-⅝
EDS	.60	51⅝	+2⅛
EmrsnEl	1.30	57⅝	-1⅞
Energen	.66f	19⅛	+⅝
Enron s	.12p	38⅛	-⅝
Entergy	1.20	28⅞	-⅛
Epcos n	...	38	
Eqtylnn	1.24	d8⅞	-⅛
Exxon	1.64	72	+2⅛
FDX Cp s	...	39⅞	-½
FPL Gp	2.08	49⅝	-⅜
FrchldS n	...	21⅝	+⅛
FannMae	1.08	60⅝	+1⅝
FedMog	.01	25⅛	+⅛
FedSignl	.74	19⅝	+⅜
FedDS	...	41⅞	+1½
FelCor	2.20	d16⅛	-⅛
Finova	.72f	36⅛	
FstData	.08	40⅝	-2
FstUC	1.88	d34½	-1⅝
Fstar s	.40	23⅝	-⅜
FstEngy	1.50	24⅞	-⅜
FleetBost	1.08	36⅛	-1½
FlaProg	2.18	45	-⅞
Flowers	.52f	15⅛	-⅛
FordMot	1.84	50⅞	-2½
FtJames	.60	25⅛	-1⅛
FredMac	.60	d48⅛	-1⅛
FMCG	...	17⅞	-⅛
FMCG pfD	.83a	12⅝	-⅛
Fremont s	.32	d7⅝	+⅛
FruitL	...	3⅝	+⅛
G-H-I			
GATX	1.10	29⅛	-1
GTE	1.88	72⅝	-⅞
Galileo Int	.36	27⅝	-1⅛
Gannett	.84f	69⅞	-2⅛
Gap s	.09	32⅝	-1⅝
GartnrB n	...	d14⅛	-⅞
Gateway s	...	52⅞	-2⅞
GenDyn	.96	52⅛	-2⅝
GenElec	1.40	115⅝	-4⅝
Geninst	...	48⅝	-3⅛
GnMill	2.20	80⅜	-1
GnMotr	2.00b	62⅛	-2⅞
GMH	...	67⅝	-1⅛
GenuPrt	1.04	d25⅛	-½
GaPacGP s	.50	39⅜	-2⅞
Gillette	.59	36⅝	-⅞
GlaxoWel	1.29e	57½	-1⅝
GlobM	...	15½	-⅛
GoldmnS n	.12p	59⅛	-2⅛
Goodyear	1.20	46⅛	-1⅜
GreenptFn	.88	d24⅛	-1½
GTelevsa	.07	36⅞	-2½
Guidant s	...	48½	-2
GtCdag	...	3⅝	-⅛
Hallibtn	.50	34⅝	-2⅛
HarleyDav	.18	56⅛	-2
HarrahE	...	27⅝	-⅜
HartdFn	.92	37⅝	-⅝
Hasbro s	.24	d18⅝	-⅛
HlthAxt	...	7⅞	+⅛
Hlthath	...	8⅛	-⅝
Heilg	.28	d4⅞	
Heinz	1.47f	43⅝	+1⅛
Hercule	1.08	d23⅝	-1⅝
HewlettPk	.64	82⅛	+⅛
Hibern	.42	11⅛	-⅛
Hilton s	.08	d9⅛	-⅛
HomeDp	.16	68½	-2½
Hmstke	.05m	9⅞	+⅛
Honywel	1.16	109⅛	-⅝
HospPT	2.76f	22⅛	
Houshint	.68	37	-1⅝
HubbellB	1.24	29⅝	+⅛
Humana	...	6⅝	
IBP	.10	21⅝	-⅝
ICN Phrm	.28	20⅛	
IMS Hlth	.08	27½	-⅛
Idacorp	1.86	29⅛	+⅛
IkonOffSol	.16	8⅛	-1⅛
Illinova	1.24	30⅛	
InfonyB n	...	30⅛	+⅝
IngtHS	.03	⅝	+⅛
IBM s	.48	107⅛	+⅛
IntFlav	1.52	35⅛	-⅛
IntPap	1.00	47⅝	-2⅝
IntRect	...	17⅝	+1½
IntpubGp s	.34	37½	
Invacare	.05	22⅝	+1⅛
Iomega	...	3⅝	+⅛
J-K-L			
Jabil s	...	48⅞	-1
JohnJn	1.12	93⅝	-1⅜
JohnsnCtl	1.00	63⅛	-1½
Kmart	...	d10	-½
KC Sou	.16	39⅛	-1⅞
Kellogg	.94	38½	-1⅜
KerrMc	1.80	55⅞	-⅛
Keycorp	1.04	d23⅝	-1⅞
KimbCk	1.04	51⅝	-1⅝
KnghtR	.92	56⅝	-1½
Kroger s	...	21½	-⅝
LGAE	1.27f	22⅝	-⅛
LSI Log	...	48⅝	+⅛
LeggMas	.28	33½	-4½
LeggPlat	.38	22	+1⅛
LehmBr	.36	58⅛	-2⅝
Lexmark s	...	93	-2
LbtyMA s	...	37⅛	-⅝
LillyEli	.92	66⅛	-1⅛
Limtd	.60b	41⅝	-⅝
LincNat s	1.10	39	-⅛
Lindsay	.14	20½	
LizClab	.45	33½	+⅛
LockhdM s	.88	d24⅛	-1⅞
LoralSp	...	17⅝	-⅛
Lowes	.12	49⅝	+1⅛
Lucent s	.08	59	-2⅞
Lyondell	.90	d11⅛	-⅝
M-N-O			
MBNA	.28	20⅝	-1½
MYR	.15	19	
Magellan	...	5⅝	+⅛
MagnaI g	.56	d45⅝	-1⅞
Mandalay	...	16⅝	-½
MarintA	.22	32½	-⅞
MarshMcL	1.80	66⅛	-⅜
MartMM	.52	39½	+⅛
Masco	.48f	29⅛	+⅛
Mattel	.36	12⅝	-⅜
MayDS s	.89	d35½	+1⅝
Maytag	.72	35½	+1⅝
McDnlds s	.20	41⅝	+⅛
McKHBOC	.24	d23⅞	+⅛
MediaOne	...	68⅝	-2⅝
Medtrnc s	.18	33⅞	+⅛
MellnBk s	.80	31⅝	-1½
Merck s	1.16f	70⅛	-2⅝
MeriStHsp	2.02	15⅝	-⅛
MerrLyn	1.06	64⅛	-4⅝
MGM	...	22⅝	-1
MMM	2.24	89⅝	-2½
MinnPwr s	1.07	16⅝	-⅜
MirageRst	...	15⅝	+⅜
Mobil	2.28	94⅝	-2⅞
Monsanto	.12	35⅝	-1⅞
MonPw s	.80	30⅛	-1⅝
MONYGp n	.40	25⅝	-⅝
MSDW s	.96	88⅛	-3⅝
Morgan	3.96	106½	-4⅝
Motorola	.48	88	-4⅛
MutRisk	.24	11	+⅛
NCR Cp	...	d27⅝	+⅛
NabsH	.75	d33⅛	-⅛
NatlCity s	1.08	d23½	-1⅝
NtSemi	...	30⅛	-1⅝
NavigCone	...	38⅝	-3⅝
Navistar	...	42½	-2⅝
NCentEn	2.32	31⅞	-⅝
NHolland	.55	15	-⅜
NY Times	.42	39	-1⅞
NewbNk	...	21⅝	-⅞
NewellRub	.80	26⅛	-⅜
NewmtM	.12	26⅞	+⅛
NewpkRs	...	6⅝	-⅞
NewsCp A	.10e	25	-⅛
NikeB	.48	54⅞	+1⅛
NiSource	1.02	d21⅝	
NobleDr	...	21⅝	-⅝
Nokia s	...	92⅞	-2½
Nordstr	.32	25⅞	-⅛
NorfkSo	.80	d21⅞	-½
NortelNw s	.15e	52⅞	-2⅝
NoBordr	2.44	d27⅝	-⅛
NovoNdk	.54e	62⅛	-⅝
OMI Cp	...	2⅛	-⅛
Oakwood	.04	4½	+⅛
OccPet	1.00	22½	-⅜
OceanEgy	...	9⅛	-⅛
OfficDpt s	...	10½	+1⅛
Officemax	...	4⅝	-⅛
OldKent	.80b	36⅛	-1⅝
Olin s	.80	12⅛	+⅛
Omncre	.09	7⅞	-⅛
OdoorSys	...	37⅝	-⅞
P-Q-R			
PG&E Cp	1.20	d24⅝	-⅛
PNC	1.80f	50½	-2⅞
PP&L Res	1.00	26	-⅝
PPG	1.52	57	-1⅞
PacifCp	1.06a	19⅝	-⅛
PanWeb	.40	32⅝	-1½
PanamBev	.24	14⅝	-⅞
ParkPlc n	...	13	-⅜
ParkHan	.68	46⅛	+⅛
Penney	2.18	d30	-1⅝
PeoplEn	1.96	35⅝	
PepsiCo	.54	32⅝	-1⅜
Pfizer s	.32	36⅞	-⅝
PharUpj	1.08	50	-1⅝
PhelpD	2.00	57⅞	+⅝
PhilMor	1.92	d30⅝	-1½
PinWst	1.30	36	-⅝
Pitbrd	.10	10⅛	
PitnyBw	1.02	68	-2
PlacerD	.20	14⅝	+⅛
PlcrD pfA	2.18	22⅛	-⅜
Pohang	.26e	33⅝	-⅞
Polaroid	.60	20⅝	-1⅝
Polo RL	...	17⅝	-⅝
PortGE	2.08	24½	
PotmEl	1.66	25⅝	-1⅛
ProctG	1.28f	93⅝	-2½
Promus	...	32⅛	-½
ProvidF s	.20	80⅝	-4⅝
PugetEn	1.84	d21⅞	-⅝
QuakOat	1.14	63⅞	-⅜
Quanta	...	26⅝	-1⅛
QmOSS n	...	14⅛	+⅛
QmnIDO n	...	5⅝	-⅛
Questar	.68f	18⅝	+⅛
R&B Falc	...	12⅝	-⅛
RJ Reyn n	.78e	26⅝	-⅜
RPM	.47	d11⅞	-⅛
RalsPR	.40	30⅞	-⅜
RaythnA	.80	28	+1⅛
RaythnB	.80	28⅝	+1⅛
RenalCGp	...	17⅝	-⅛
ReliaStr	.82	34⅝	+⅝
RepNY	1.04	60⅛	-2⅝
Rhodia	.20p	18⅝	-1⅛
RiteAid	.46	d9⅝	-⅝
Rowan	...	14⅝	+⅛
RoyDut	1.59e	57⅝	+1⅛
RoyIGp g	...	19⅛	
S-T-U			
SAP AG	.14p	36⅞	-⅝
SBC Com	.98	48⅞	-2⅞
SBC 01	3.07	61⅝	-3
STMicro s	.08e	82⅞	-⅝
Safeway	...	34½	-1
StPaulC pf	3.00	52⅝	-⅛
StPaulCos	1.04	26⅞	-1
Saks	...	15⅝	-½
SalmSBF	3.66e	18⅝	-⅛
SaraLee s	.50	24⅝	-½
SchergPl s	.50	42⅞	-1⅞
Schimb	.75	54⅝	-⅞
Schwab s	.08	26⅞	-1½
Seagate	...	28⅝	-⅛
Seagram	.66	38⅝	+1⅝
Sears	.92	d28⅛	+1⅛
SempraEn	1.56	20⅝	+⅞
SvceCp	.36	7⅞	-⅛
ShellT	1.47e	43⅛	-1
Sherwin	.48	20⅝	-⅞
ShopKo	...	25⅝	-⅜
SierPac n	1.00	21⅝	
SiconGph	...	10⅞	-⅛
vjSinger	...	1	-1⅛
Smithn	...	37	-⅝
SnyderCm	...	d13⅝	+⅛
Solectrn s	...	73⅝	-1⅛
Solutia	.04	17⅝	-⅜
SouthnCo	1.34	25⅛	+⅛
SwstAir s	.02	16⅞	-⅞
SovranSS	2.28	d20⅞	+⅛
SprntFON s	.50	64	+1⅞
SprntPCS n	...	70	+2⅛
StanWk	.88f	d22½	-⅞
Stanwdhtl	.60	d20⅛	-⅛
StartCmc	...	21½	-⅞
StertSoft	...	20⅝	-⅝
StorTch	...	17	+2
StrideRt	.20	d6⅛	-⅛
SturmR	.80	9	+⅛
SubPpne	2.04f	19⅝	+⅛
Sunbeam	...	5⅝	
SunGard	...	19½	+2⅛
SunTrst	1.38	64⅝	-2⅞
SybITch s	.03f	31⅝	+⅛
TD Wtrn	...	d11⅛	-⅜
TJX	.14	27⅛	-1½
TRW	1.32	44½	-⅝
TYX Old	...	1⅝	-⅛
TaeSem	...	31	-⅝
Tandy s	.20	52⅛	-1⅞
Tektrnx	.48	30⅞	-⅜
TelBrasH	1.24f	72⅝	+1⅝
TelArg	1.40e	24⅛	-⅝
TelMex	1.65e	69⅛	-3⅝
Telesp h	.45e	14⅝	-⅜
TenetH	...	18½	+⅛
Tenneco	1.20	d15⅝	-⅛
Teradyn s	...	35⅝	-⅛
Texaco	1.80	59⅝	-1⅜
TexInd	.30	37⅛	+⅞
TexInst s	.17	82½	-3½
TexUtil	2.30	37⅝	-⅝
Theragen	...	13⅝	+1⅛
ThermoEl	...	13⅝	-1⅛
Tiffany s	.24	58	-4⅝
TimeWrn s	.18	59⅛	-1
Tokheim	...	3⅛	+⅛
Tosco	.28	25⅝	-⅜
ToyRU	...	14	-⅝
Transocn	.12	27⅛	-⅛
TriconG	...	39	-⅛
Trigon	.14	23⅝	-⅛
TriNet	2.60	d27½	-⅛
Trizechhn	.35	18⅝	-⅛
Tycolnt	.10	88⅛	+1⅛
UCI	...	23⅝	-⅛
USWest	2.14a	57	-1½
USXMar	.84	27⅛	-⅜
USXUSS	1.00	22⅝	-1
Unicom	1.60	38	-⅝
UnilevNV	6.20e	d62⅞	-1⅝
UCarb	.90	53⅝	-3⅝
UnionPac	.80	47⅞	-⅜
UPacRs	.20	15½	+⅛
Unisys	...	d24⅞	-1⅞
UDomR	1.06	10⅝	+⅛
UtahCr	.03	43⅝	+⅞
US Bancp	.78	31⅝	-⅜
UtdTech s	.82f	52⅝	-1⅛
Unitrode	...	41⅞	-1⅝
UnumProv	.59	30⅝	-⅝
UtdCo s	1.20	21⅝	-⅛
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valspar	.46	31⅝	
ViacomB s	...	40	-⅜
Visteo	...	7⅝	+⅛
VodaAirT s	.24e	47⅛	-⅞
WKCOH	.90f	29⅝	...
Wachova	2.10f	70⅝	-3⅛
WackCor	...	13⅛	-⅝
WalMart s	.20	50⅞	-1⅝
Walgrn s	.14	23⅝	
WarnLm	.80	67⅞	-1⅞
WA Mut	1.00f	d27⅝	-⅝
WasteMnc	.04	d18⅝	-⅛
WatsnPh	...	29⅛	+⅛
WenRI	2.84	37½	-⅛
Wellpnt	...	51⅝	-⅝
WellsFrgo	.80	39	-1⅛
WDigit	...	3½	-⅛
WhmRes	2.14	22⅝	-⅛
Weyerh	1.60	58⅝	-2⅝
WmsCom n	...	29⅝	-1⅛
Williams	.60	34⅞	-2⅛
WmsSon	...	47⅝	-2⅝
WiscEn	1.56	d22½	-⅛
Xerox s	.80	d21⅞	-1⅞

Market Summary

NYSE

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
AmOnline s	205390	109	-6
Lucent s	188172	59	-2⅞
Compaq	185888	21⅞	-1⅛
Tycoint	158402	88⅛	+1⅛
Citgrp s	150740	42½	-1⅞

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TmsCon	3	+½	+20.0
GCAubrey	5½	+¾	+15.8
OfficDpt s	10½	+1⅜	+15.1
StorTch	17	+2	+13.3
SunGard	19½	+2¼	+13.0

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ProtctOne	2⅝	-½	-15.0
IkonOffSol	8⅛	-1⅛	-13.0
MorrKn wt	3⅛	-⅞	-12.3
LeggMas	33½	-4½	-11.8
MacGry	4⅝	-⅝	-11.6

Diary

Advanced	684
Declined	2,402
Unchanged	437
Total issues	3,523
New Highs	11
New Lows	514
Volume	1,074,028,290

Amex

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100T n	168515	119⅝	-3⅝
SPDR	142387	124⅞	-3⅝
DJIA Diam	23005	100	-2⅝
Pennaco n	18088	10½	-⅛
SP Tech n	10488	30⅝	-⅞

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Britesmile	6⅞	+1⅞	+25.2
IntgSys	2⅝	+⅜	+18.8
Seracare	3⅞	+⅜	+12.7
Organgn	8⅞	+⅞	+10.7
Transmont	12⅞	+1	+8.4

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TitanPh wt	2⅞	-⅝	-17.5
Decomed	2⅞	-⅜	-10.4
E-SIM Ltd	5½	-⅝	-10.2
UniqMbl	3⅝	-⅜	-9.5
Opticare n	3⅝	-⅜	-9.4

Diary

Advanced	144
Declined	399
Unchanged	158
Total issues	701
New Highs	4
New Lows	61
Volume	61,003,610

Nasdaq

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Microsft s	368940	88⅛	-2⅝
SunMic s	286667	92⅝	+3⅛
Cisco	284480	67⅝	-2⅜
Intel s	243268	70⅞	-2⅝
DellCptr s	218788	42⅝	-1⅞

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Telesci sh	3⅝	+1⅛	+43.2
MncEcp	4¼	+1⅛	+36.0
Veecolnst	33	+8⅜	+34.0
DigLght	10⅝	+2⅝	+32.0
BioShld wt	3½	+⅝	+30.2

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ITC Learn	2⅝	-1⅞	-37.5
Auspex	4⅞	-1⅜	-30.1
Softwrks	4½	-1⅝	-26.7
EMS Tch	7⅞	-2⅝	-27.6
MiltPhar	62⅛	-21⅛	-25.4

Diary

Advanced	1,095
Declined	2,762
Unchanged	1,185
Total issues	5,042
New Highs	44
New Lows	228
Volume	1,074,742,272

Indexes

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
11,365.93	7,878.15	Dow Jones Industrials	10,019.71	-266.90	-2.50	+9.13	+19.04
3,797.05	2,417.22	Dow Jones Transportation	2,855.58	-58.91	-2.02	-9.33	+2.69
336.03	286.11	Dow Jones Utilities	294.73	-4.66	-1.56	-5.63	-4.81
663.50	486.70	NYSE Composite	576.17	-15.16	-2.56	-3.30	+10.33
821.83	574.48	Amex Index	777.00	-8.95	-1.14	+12.77	+28.54
2,923.32	1,492.49	Nasdaq Composite	2,731.83	-75.01	-2.67	+24.59	+68.53
1,420.33	984.39	S&P 500	1,247.41	-36.01	-2.81	+1.48	+18.06
465.80	318.40	Russell 2000	414.70	-4.61	-1.10	-1.72	+20.95
12,976.99	8,950.41	Wilshire 5000	11,446.60	-304.60	-2.58	+1.14	+20.03

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Albertsn	.72	29	40⅛	+⅛	-36.8
AmerCas	...	...	4⅞	...	-80.6
Aon Cp s	.84f	15	25⅝	-⅜	-20.9
Bk of Am	1.80	15	48⅝	-2⅝	-13.9
BoiseC	.60	18	34⅝	-2⅛	+10.7
BoisCOff	...	33	12⅝	-⅜	-25.0
CINergy	1.80	12	25	-⅜	-13.5
ConAgra	.81f	30	22⅛	-⅝	-29.6
Costco	...	43	74½	-4⅞	-3.2
Diebold	.60	23	25⅞	-⅞	-25.9
FSecCp	.56	17	23⅝	-1⅜	...
Heinz	1.47f	22	43⅝	-1⅜	-23.1
HewlettPk	.64	25	82⅛	+⅛	+21.1
Idacorp	1.86	12	29⅛	+⅛	-17.4
Keycorp	1.04	13	23⅝	-1⅞	-25.6
LongvF	.32a	64	11⅛	...	-5
MicronEl	...	27	10⅛	-⅜	-41.5
MicrnT	...	...	71	+2⅞	+40.4
MorrKnud	...	12	10⅛	-⅜	+3.8
PacifCp	1.08a	91	19⅝	-⅛	-5.3
Premark	.44	23	52⅞	-⅜	+52.7
SkyWest	.12	12	21⅞	-¼	-34.4
ScienerP	2.44	16	34⅝	-⅛	-2
TJ Intl	.22	16	26⅞	-⅜	+4.6
Teradyn s	...	94	35⅝	+¼	+66.2
Tuppwre	.88	16	19½	-1	+18.6
US Bancp	.78	16	31⅛	-⅜	-12.0
UnmFd	.53	13	20⅞	+⅝	-26.9
Valhi	.20	14	11⅛	...	-2.2
WashFed	.92b	11	22½	-⅜	-7.2
WellsFrgo	.80	28	39	-1⅝	-2.3

How To Read The Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S.$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. pd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – [illegible] f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

* Most active stocks above must be worth $1 and gainers/losers $2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Nasdaq National Market

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ADC Tel	...	45	+⅛
ASM Lth	...	67	-1⅛
Acclaim	...	7⅜	-⅛
AcresGm	...	1⅝	-⅛
Acxiom	...	19⅝	+⅝
Adaptec	...	38⅝	-⅝
Adelph n	...	49⅞	-⅝
AdobeSy	.20	117⅝	-⅞
AdvFCm	...	22⅝	-1⅛
AdvRadio	...	10⅛	-1⅛
AgriBio	...	d3⅞	-½
AironW n	...	22½	-⅛
AirTran	...	5⅞	+½
AlteraCp s	...	45	+⅝
Amazon s	...	75⅛	-4⅞
AEagleO s	...	43⅛	-2⅜
APwCnv s	...	17⅛	-⅞
ASoft	...	2⅝	+⅛
AmerTrde s	...	17⅝	-1
Amgen s	...	80⅛	-4⅞
AmorT	...	17⅝	-⅞
AncorCm	...	23⅛	+⅜
Andrew	...	13⅝	-1½
ApolloG	...	23⅛	+2⅝
AppleC	...	74⅝	+1⅛
ApldMat	...	79⅞	-⅞
AMCC s	...	83⅝	+6
Ariba n	...	162	-1½
ArtvoC	...	54½	-2
AspectTel	...	18⅝	+1
Astoria	.96	35⅞	+⅝
AtHome s	...	40⅝	-2⅝
Atmel	...	33⅝	+⅛
AudCdes n	...	40⅞	-2
Auspex	...	4⅛	-1⅜
autobytel n	...	16	...
Autodesk	.24	19⅝	-⅜
BEA Sys	...	37⅝	+⅛
BMC Sft	...	54⅝	-3⅝
bamblt.com n	...	19⅝	-1⅛
BedBath	...	31⅝	-2⅛
bynd.com n	...	12⅛	-⅜
Bid.com gn	...	4⅝	-⅛
Biogen s	...	74½	-4⅝
Biomet	.14f	27⅝	+⅛
Bradlees n	...	12⅝	+2
Brightpt	...	7⅛	-⅝
BroadVis	...	162	+7⅝
BrdbaSft n	...	u35⅝	-1⅛
Brdcom s	...	118⅝	+1⅝
BldgMat	...	10⅛	+⅛
BurrBrn	...	34⅞	-⅝
C-CUBE	...	37⅝	-1⅝
CEM	...	6⅛	
CMGI s	...	97⅝	-6⅞
CNET s	...	49⅞	-4⅝
CSG Sys s	...	27⅛	+⅛
Callico n	...	53⅛	-4⅞
CambTch	...	12⅝	-⅛
CareMatrx	...	d2⅛	-⅝
CasnoD	...	4⅝	-⅜
Celgene	...	29	+1
CellPath n	...	7⅛	-⅛
Cellstar	...	7⅝	-⅛
Cephln	...	15	-1⅝
ChkOneF	.64b	21⅝	-⅜
ChiPnt n	...	83	-3⅛
ChkFree	...	38⅛	-2⅜
Chiron	...	27⅝	-2⅛
CienaCp	...	33⅝	+1⅛
CinerCp	...	22⅞	-⅜
Cintas	.22f	54⅝	-1⅛
Cisco	...	67⅝	-2⅜
CitrixSys	...	60⅝	-½
ClarentCr	...	21⅝	-⅞
Comair s	.12f	17⅝	-1⅛
Comcsp s	...	35⅞	-1½
ComTch n	...	23	-1
ComOne n	...	120⅝	-7⅛
Cpthwk	...	13	-⅜
Compuwr s	...	27⅝	+⅛
Convers s	...	95⅛	-2½
ConcNet s	...	23⅛	+⅛
ConcEFS s	...	20⅛	-⅝
ConcurT n	...	d10⅝	-½
ConcCm	...	u8⅝	+⅞
Conserat n	...	67½	-1⅛
Copart s	...	21⅛	+2⅛
CopMtrn n	...	86⅞	-3⅞
CorTher	...	17⅛	-1⅝
CorelCp	...	6⅞	-⅜
CorpExp	...	9⅞	+⅛
Costco	...	74⅛	-4⅞
CovadCm s	...	40⅞	-⅛
CreeRsh s	...	37⅛	+⅛
CritPath n	...	44⅞	-1⅛
CubistPh	...	8⅞	+⅛
CybrOp	...	8⅝	-⅛
Cysive n	...	37⅝	...
D-E-F			
DSL.net n	...	7⅝	-⅛
DaouSys	...	4½	+⅛
DtBdcst	...	8⅛	-⅞
DellCptr s	...	42⅝	-1⅞
DigLght	...	u10⅝	+2⅝
DigMc	...	17⅝	+⅛
DgRiver	...	22⅝	-⅞
Documnt	...	26⅞	-1⅝
DbleClick s	...	113½	-14
DuraPh	...	12⅛	-⅝
DurbanRo	...	1⅝	-⅛
ETrade s	...	25⅛	-1⅞
EStamp n	...	d22⅝	-⅜
ETkDyn n	...	60	-3⅝
E-loan n	...	19⅝	-⅛
eBayInc	...	134⅝	-7⅛
ECI Tel	.20	28⅝	-1⅝
EMS Tch	...	d7⅞	-2⅝
Erthlnk	...	42	-1½
EchelonC	...	7⅞	-1⅛
EchoStar s	...	97⅝	-4½
Egghead	...	11⅛	+1⅛
8X8 Inc	...	4⅝	-⅛
ElcArt	...	69⅞	-2⅞
EFII	...	45½	-2⅝
Emulex s	...	u128	+1⅛
Entrust	...	23⅝	-⅞
EqtyMkt	...	u17⅛	-⅛
EricTel	.05f	32⅝	-⅞
eToys n	...	70⅝	-4⅞
ExodusC s	...	64⅞	-1⅛
ExtndSys	...	8⅞	-⅜
ExtNetw n	...	87⅛	-3½
F5 Netw n	...	75	-4⅞
FamGolf	...	1⅝	-⅛
Fastenl	.04f	35	-1⅝
Fatbrain n	...	20⅛	+⅛
FldWrks	...	1⅝	
FtnThrd	.96f	60⅝	-2⅞
FileNet	...	u13⅞	+2⅞
FSecCp	.56	23⅝	-1⅜
Fserv	...	26⅞	-⅝
Foundry n	...	131⅝	-5⅛
4KidsEnt s	...	u86⅝	+4⅝
Fredmn	.05	6⅝	-⅛
G-H-I			
GST Tele	...	7⅝	-⅜
Gadzoox n	...	50⅛	-5⅝
GalileoT s	...	23⅛	-⅛
Gemstar s	...	75⅞	-⅞
GMagic	...	d1⅝	-⅛
Genesis	...	17⅝	-⅛
GenzymGn1	.68f	39⅛	-1⅞
Geoworks	...	21⅛	-⅝
GlastCo	...	12⅞	-⅜
GlbCrss s	...	35⅛	-1⅜
Globlnd	...	7⅝	-⅝
GlbTele s	...	22½	-1
Globalstr	...	25⅛	-1⅛
Go2net s	...	55⅞	-2⅝
Harmonc s	...	70	-3⅝
Hastings	...	d7⅝	-⅛
Healthn n	...	37	-3⅝
HelenTr	...	d8⅛	-⅛
HelixTech	.48	u36⅞	-1⅝
hi/n Inc n	...	39½	-1⅝
HispBrd	...	82⅝	+1
HuntBnk	.80b	25⅛	-1⅛
HutchT	...	25⅛	+1⅛
Hycor	...	1½	-⅛
HyperSolu	...	22⅞	+1⅞
i2 Tech	...	50⅞	-2½
ICG Com	...	15⅞	-⅛
IDEC	...	83⅛	-6⅝
IDT Corp	...	22⅝	-2⅛
INSO	...	13⅝	+⅛
ITXC Cp n	...	33⅛	+⅛
IGoCorp n	...	d12⅝	-1⅛
Imclne	...	23⅝	-2⅝
Imunex s	...	42⅛	-3½
Imunmd	...	1⅝	-⅛
ImpCrdt	1.15e	10⅝	-⅛
InFocus	...	16⅞	-⅛
IndusHld	...	2⅝	-⅛
Infocure s	...	19⅞	-⅝
Informix	...	6⅝	-⅛
Infoseek	...	29⅝	-2⅛
Inktomi s	...	117½	-2⅝
InsightC n	...	d25	-1⅛
Insight s	...	32	+1⅛
InsgSol n	...	4⅛	...
Inspire	...	44⅝	-1⅞
IntgDv	...	18⅝	-⅛
Intel s	.12	70⅞	-2⅝
IntmdCm	...	21⅛	-1⅛
InteNAP n	...	66⅛	-⅛
IntrCap n	...	95⅞	-2⅝
Interneur	...	1⅞	-⅛
IntVoiceBr s	...	11⅛	-⅝
Intuit s	...	25⅞	-⅝
IonaTch	...	24⅝	+5⅛
Iridex	...	u6⅝	-⅞
J-K-L			
JD Edw	...	20⅞	-1⅛
JDS Uni s	...	126⅝	-3⅝
Jacada n	...	11⅞	...
Jonel A	...	48⅛	+1⅜
JonesPh s	.10f	28⅛	-2⅞
JnprNtw n	...	216⅝	-4⅞
JupitrCm n	...	d31⅛	-1⅝
JatFeet	...	1⅞	-⅛
K Swiss s	.06	14⅝	-2⅝
KLA Tenc	...	72⅞	+⅛
Kamen	.44	12⅝	-⅛
KnghtTrd s	...	22	-1⅝
LCC Intl	...	8	-⅞
LTX	...	15⅝	+⅛
LamRsch	...	u73⅝	+⅛
LarVie s	...	11⅝	-1⅛
Lattice s	...	29⅞	+1⅛
LeapWr	...	26⅞	-1⅛
Learn2.cm	...	3⅛	-⅛
Legato s	...	u52	+2⅞
LernHaus	...	33⅝	+⅛
Leukosite	...	u25	+⅛
Level3	...	57⅝	-5⅝
Lincare	...	25⅞	+1⅛
LinearT s	.16	59⅞	
Lipsom	...	7⅝	+⅛
Lycos s	...	55⅞	-3⅝
M-N-O			
MCI Wrld	...	72½	-1⅛
MIPS Tc n	...	30⅛	+3⅛
MMC Nt	...	27⅝	-3⅞
MP3.cm n	...	39⅛	-3⅝
MTI Tch	...	14⅞	-⅝
Macrmda	...	53⅛	+1⅝
Maxim	...	67⅝	-⅞
McLeod s	...	40⅛	-3⅝
MedImun s	...	104⅛	-6⅝
Mercintr s	...	70	-2⅛
Metrcm	...	28⅛	-2⅛
MtrmdF s	...	33⅛	-1⅞
Microchp	...	67⅝	-6⅝
Microsft s	...	88⅞	-2⅝
MicroStr	...	u77	+2½
MiltPhar	...	62⅛	...
MindSpr	...	26⅛	-1⅝
Molex	.10f	33⅛	-1⅝
NTL Inc s	...	87⅛	-6⅛
NCmcBc	.36	21½	-⅛
NatlMicr	...	u18⅞	+1⅝
Nautica	...	14⅝	-⅛
Navarre	...	7⅞	-⅝
Net2Phn n	...	54⅛	-4⅝
Netcntve n	...	d11½	-1⅛
NetGrav	...	32	-3⅝
NetRadio n	...	d8⅛	-⅛
Netsilicn n	...	d10½	-⅛
NetwkAp s	...	60⅛	-1⅝
NetwkAsc	...	17⅝	-⅞
NetwSol s	...	82⅝	-6
NetZero n	...	26	-1½
NewEra s	...	23⅞	-⅜
NextelCm	...	74⅝	+1⅛
NorthPnt n	...	20⅝	-1⅞
NwNG	1.22	25⅞	+1⅛
Novell	...	18⅞	-⅝
Novlus	...	74⅞	+1⅞
OmegRs	...	5⅛	+⅛
Onsale	...	18⅝	+1⅞
OpenMkt	...	13⅛	-⅜
Oracle s	...	45	-1⅞
OutbkSt s	...	23⅝	-⅛
OxfordHlt	...	10½	-⅝
P-Q-R			
P-Com	...	5⅝	...
PMC Sra s	...	65⅛	+2⅞
PSINet	...	33⅞	-2⅝
PSINet pf	.84p	39½	-1½
PSS Wrld	...	d6⅝	-⅛
PacifiC	...	d35⅝	-2⅛
PagingN	...	1⅝	+⅛
ParaTch	...	12⅞	-½
Pradyme n	...	29	-2⅝
PermTc	...	14⅝	-½
Parkvren	...	22⅝	-6⅛
Paychex s	.36f	35	-1½
Peoplesoft	...	14⅝	-⅜
PerSeTch	...	2⅝	-⅛
Peregrne s	...	42½	-⅝
PerfTech s	...	20⅝	-⅛
PetcoAn	...	8⅞	-⅛
PetsMart	...	3⅛	-⅛
PharmPdt	...	d9⅞	-⅛
Phne.com n	...	196⅛	-12⅝
Pixar	...	36	+⅛
PlanarSy	...	5⅝	...
PinetRx n	...	d22⅝	-2⅛
Posals	...	8⅝	-⅝
Powrwv	...	u60⅝	+5⅝
Prmsy	...	8½	+⅛
PrevTrvl	...	28⅛	-1⅛
PriceTR	.40	29⅛	-1⅛
priceline n	...	67⅝	-2⅝
Prodigy n	...	21⅝	+⅛
Proxim	...	44½	+4⅛
PumaT n	...	32⅝	+3⅛
QLT s	...	38½	+1
Qlogic s	...	85⅞	-3⅛
Qualcom s	...	198½	-8⅞
QckLogc n	...	15⅞	...
Quintiles	...	16⅛	+⅝
QwestCm s	...	33⅝	-1⅞
RCN Cp	...	50⅞	...
RF MicD s	...	47⅝	-⅛
RSA Sec	...	30	-1⅛
RSL Cm	...	20½	-⅛
Radware n	...	37⅝	-3⅞
Rambus	...	70⅝	-2⅛
Ratnsft	...	36⅛	+2⅛
RealNwk s	...	82⅝	-6
RedHat n	...	81⅛	-8⅝
Redback s	...	125⅞	-3½
RegionsFn	1.00	d27½	-1⅛
Reliv	...	1⅝	+⅛
RenalCre	...	19⅝	-⅞
RschMot n	...	30⅝	-1½
RexSun	...	10⅝	-⅞
RythNet n	...	30½	-2½
RossStrs s	.13	21⅛	-1⅞
S-T-U			
3S Inc	...	10⅝	-⅛
SanDisk n	...	51⅝	-2⅞
SenecaA	...	11⅜	...
ShopHm n	...	11⅛	-⅝
SiebelSys	...	85⅛	+1⅛
Sinclair	...	10½	-⅛
SkyWest	.12	21⅞	-⅛
SmrtMod	...	36	-⅜
SmrtStne	...	20⅛	-1⅛
Softwrks	...	4½	-1⅝
Sonera n	...	26½	-½
SovBcp	.10	d8½	-⅛
Staples s	...	21⅝	-2½
Starbcks s	...	22	-⅝
Starkdn n	...	32	-3⅝
StDyne	...	14⅝	-½
StewEnt	.06	5½	+⅛
SumitTc	...	18⅝	-2⅝
SunMic s	...	92⅝	+3⅛
SunrAssist	...	d9⅛	-⅝
Sunsetn wt	...	⅜	-⅛
Sybase	...	11	-⅛
SylvnLrn	...	16⅛	-⅞
Symntc	...	u39½	-½
SyslCpt	...	11⅝	+⅝
Talk.com	...	12⅝	+1⅝
TeamAm	...	6½	-⅛
TechSol	...	u16⅝	+⅛
Tekelec	...	15⅝	-½
Tellabs s	...	56⅛	-1⅝
Terayon	...	41	-1⅛
theglobe s	...	11⅛	-2⅝
3Com	...	30	-⅝
3DO Co	...	9⅝	+⅛
Topps	...	7⅞	-⅛
TmSwtc s	...	44⅝	+⅛
TrendMic s	...	18⅝	-1⅛
TriadGty	...	17⅛	+⅛
24/7 Med	...	40⅝	-3⅞
USA Ntw	...	36	-1⅝
USWeb	...	30½	-⅝
uBid n	...	34½	-2⅝
Unitrin s	1.40	34⅛	-1⅛
USInterwrk n	...	34⅛	+8⅞
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Valmnt	.26	18⅝	-⅛
Veecolnst	...	33	+8⅜
Verio s	...	29⅞	-⅝
Verisign s	...	106⅝	-3⅝
Veritas s	...	u91⅝	+9⅝
VrtcNet s	...	48	-3⅛
Vialel	...	30	-2⅛
Vical	...	15	...
VideoUpd	...	9⅞	+⅛
VisioCo	...	37⅝	-1⅛
VistNet	...	39⅝	+3⅝
VISX s	...	70	-2⅞
Vitesse	...	61⅝	+⅞
VixelCp n	...	d32⅝	-2⅛
VoiceStrm n	...	72⅝	-2⅝
WetSeal	...	13⅝	-⅞
WhittHrt	...	39	-⅝
WholeFd	...	32⅝	+⅛
WindRvr s	...	18½	-⅛
Winstar	...	38⅝	-1⅞
Wmn.cm n	...	18½	...
WrldAcc	...	12⅝	-⅞
WrldAir n	...	1	+⅛
Xilinx s	...	68⅞	-⅝
Xircom	...	47⅛	-½
Yahoo	...	169⅝	-3⅝
Youbet n	...	d5	-1½
ZnyBrny n	...	u14⅝	+1⅛
ZionBcp	1.18	53⅝	-3⅛
ZixItCp	...	32⅝	+2⅝

American Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AMC	...	13⅛	-⅜
ARVLiv	...	d2⅝	+⅛
AlterraHlt	...	7⅛	
AOntCyc n	...	d7⅝	-⅛
Ampex	...	2⅝	-⅛
Amtec	...	1⅝	+⅛
AndreaE	...	7⅛	-1⅛
AstLiving	...	1⅝	-⅛
Audvox	...	17⅝	-⅝
BalCare	...	1	...
BemaGold	...	1⅝	...
BooleCts	...	⅜	-⅛
Britesmile	...	6⅝	+1⅞
Cablvsn	...	66⅝	-1⅞
CdnSSE gn	...	d2	-⅛
CanyonRs	...	½	...
CelGcl	...	2⅞	-⅛
ColLb	...	7	+⅛
CmdrAp	...	1	...
CrystlBr gn	...	⅜	...
DJIA Diam	1.61e	100	-2⅝
DaytonMn	...	7⅛	+⅛
DevonE n	.20	39⅝	-⅛
DigLtwv n	...	d3⅝	-⅜
DiagMgmt	...	2⅞	+⅛
DryMu	.53	d7⅝	-⅛
EchoBay	...	1⅝	-⅛
EnzoBi	...	25⅛	-2⅛
FAusPr	.72	6	-⅛
Flightserv	...	5⅞	-⅜
FriiTkm n	...	2⅛	-⅛
GlobLT g	...	10⅝	-⅜
GldStarR	...	1½	+⅛
GldFld	...	⅝	+⅛
GreyWolf	...	2⅝	-⅛
HalterM	...	5⅝	-⅛
HanvDir	...	3⅛	-⅝
Harken	...	1	...
Hemisph	...	7⅛	+⅛
HooperH s	.03	25⅞	-⅛
Ideinx	...	7⅝	-⅛
ImpcMkg	.48	4⅝	-⅛
ImpOil g	.74	21⅝	...
IndiData	...	1	+⅛
InterDig	...	5⅝	-⅛
IRIS	...	1	+⅛
IntntHTr n	...	108⅛	-5⅛
IvaxCp	...	15⅝	-½
Keane	...	21	+⅞
MalibuEnt	...	⅜	-⅛
MLRus01 n	...	3⅛	+⅛
Meromda	...	3⅝	-⅛
MssnW n	.00f	6⅞	+⅛
MSMC101 n	.31	7½	-⅛
MSSun01 n	.11p	7⅝	-⅛
MSCSCO01	.39	6⅛	-⅛
MSorcl01 n	...	d23	-⅝
Munvst	.58	8	+⅛
NTNCom	...	1⅝	-⅝
Nabors	...	23	-⅛
Nasd100T n	...	119⅝	-3⅝
Nektel 00	1.01	61⅝	+½
NA Vaco	...	7	+⅛
On2.com n	...	11⅛	-⅜
Organgn	...	8⅞	+⅝
PLC Sys	...	2⅝	...
PGEpfA	1.50	20⅝	-⅛
ParanC	...	11⅝	-⅛
Pennaco n	...	10½	-⅜
Perf.com n	...	7⅛	+⅛
Polyph	...	⅝	...
PriceCm	...	25⅞	+⅛
RobertsPh	...	u31⅛	+⅛
SDgo pfC	.88	13½	-⅛
ScandCo II	...	u62	+⅛
SensorySci	...	2	...
SPDR	1.49e	124⅞	-3⅝
SP Mid	2.18e	70½	-1⅜
SP CnSt n	.20e	22⅝	-⅝
SP Engy n	.37e	26⅞	-⅝
SP Fncl n	.21e	d20⅝	-⅝
SP Tech n	...	30⅝	-⅞
StlwtrM s	...	23½	-⅞
TelDta	.46	100½	-6½
TitanPhm	...	7⅛	-½
TopSrce	...	1⅛	...
TWA	...	3⅝	...
Trnsech	...	30⅛	-⅝
TubMex	.44e	10⅞	-⅜
UTI Eng	...	18⅛	-⅝
UniqMbl	...	3⅝	-⅜
USBiosci	...	14⅞	-⅞
US Cell	...	82	+⅞
VDC Cm	...	1⅛	...
VistaG g	...	⅜	...
WhiteElec	...	3⅝	-⅛
WirelessT	...	1⅝	-⅛
WEBS HK	.36e	10⅞	-⅞
WEBS Jpn	.05e	14⅝	-⅛
WEBS Mal	.18e	5⅝	-⅛

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	Sugar	6.74	6.55	6.56	-.13
Dec	B-Pound	167.34	166.22	167.16	+.72
Dec	J-Yen	95.90	93.71	95.76	+1.76
Dec	D-Mark	56.09	55.27	55.93	+.54
Dec	Franc	69.24	68.12	69.12	+.82
Dec	U.S. dollar	97.55	96.65	96.72	-.95
Dec	Can dollar	67.66	67.15	67.24	-.34
Oct	COMEXGold	314.90	314.00	314.90	+.22
Dec	COMEXSilver	5.410	5.320	5.336	-.02
Dec	COMEXCopper	79.10	77.60	78.95	-.05
Oct	Platinum	423.00	417.00	421.00	-.65
Dec	Treas. Bond	112.00	110.23	111.31	+.22
Dec	Muni Bond	109.17	108.21	109.15	+.08
Dec	Coffee	110.90	105.54	108.40	+1.30
Nov	Orange J	89.15	86.30	86.75	-1.85
Dec	Cocoa	9.59	9.37	9.46	-.03
Oct	Cotton	54.45	53.80	54.23	-.28
Dec	NYSE Index	587.00	578.00	579.50	-15.25
Oct	BFP Milk	12.35	12.25	12.31	+.02
Nov	BFP Milk	11.90	11.50	11.75	-.35
Dec	BFP Milk	11.79	11.30	11.65	-.35
Jan	BFP Milk	11.65	11.30	11.65	-.35
Feb	BFP Milk	11.65	11.40	11.65	-.18
Mar	BFP Milk	11.65	11.45	11.65	-.10
Oct	Live cattle	71.20	70.75	70.92	-.30
Dec	Live cattle	69.10	68.67	68.72	-.15
Feb	Live cattle	69.25	68.72	68.77	-.50
Apr	Live cattle	70.60	70.22	70.25	-.35
Jun	Live cattle	68.15	67.75	67.77	-.35
Oct	Feeder cattle	81.10	80.45	80.65	-.45
Nov	Feeder cattle	81.85	81.45	81.67	-.08
Jan	Feeder cattle	82.65	82.15	82.32	-.30
Mar	Feeder cattle	81.60	81.25	81.55	-.17
Dec	Live hogs	47.90	46.45	47.10	-.30
Feb	Live hogs	52.00	51.00	51.15	-.45
Apr	Live hogs	54.35	53.30	54.07	+.27
Jun	Live hogs	61.50	60.70	61.50	+.45
Feb	Pork belly	65.90	63.80	65.40	+1.10
Mar	Pork belly	65.25	63.62	65.02	+1.12
May	Pork belly	67.40	66.15	67.30	+.78
Jul	Pork belly	67.40	67.40	67.40	+.70
Dec	Wheat	2.58 1/2	2.53 1/4	2.56 1/2	+.01
Mar	Wheat	2.74	2.69	2.72 1/4	+.01
May	Wheat	2.83 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.82 1/4	+.01 1/4
Nov	Soybean	4.97 3/4	4.91 1/2	4.92	-.04 3/4
Jan	Soybean	5.07 1/2	5.01 1/2	5.01 3/4	-.05
Dec	Corn	2.01	1.99	1.99 1/4	-.01 3/4
Mar	Corn	2.12	2.10	2.10 1/2	-.01 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

BEANS

Valley Beans

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Great northerns, $17; pintos, $18, small reds, $17, Idaho pinks, no quote, small whites, no quote, black turtles, no quote. Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture – Great northerns $17; pintos: $18, small reds $17-$18; pinks: Ltd. $16, small whites: Ltd. $19. Quotes current on Oct. 12.

GRAINS

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, $2.27; barley, $4.00 (48-pound base); mixed grain, no quote; oats,$4.40; corn, $4.15 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.

Soft white wheat, October delivery, in Mountain Home, $2.42, soft white wheat in Burley, $2.27, and barley, delivery in Burley, $3.60. Prices quoted daily by Simplot AgriSource in Burley.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: spot delivery, soft white wheat, $2.32

Barley, $4.05; corn, $4.25 (both spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho and Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Friday

White wheat 2.33 (up 2); barley 3.80 (steady), 14 percent spring 3.18 (up 3), ordinary winter 2.11 (up 1)...
OGDEN – White wheat 2.7[illegible] [illegible]); barley 3.75 (steady), 14 percent spring 2.93 [illegible] percent winter 2.53 (up 2)
PORTLAND – White wheat 3.21 (up 1), barley 92.00 (up 2 to steady), 14 percent spring 4.01 (up 3), 11 percent winter 3.05-3.17 (up 2)
CALDWELL – White wheat cwt 4.10 (up 3), barley 4.00 (stead)

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Bids at 1:30 p.m. PDT Friday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt.

No. 1 soft white wheat	3.18
No. 1 white club wheat	4.10
No. 2 corn domestic use	4.31
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	4.40
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	4.15
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	2.93
10 pct protein	2.93
11 pct protein	3.08
12 pct protein	3.39
13 pct protein	NA
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	3.54
14 pct protein	3.98
15 pct protein	4.22

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	255	258.5	253.25	256.5	+1
Mar	271	274	269	272.25	+1
May	282	283.75	279.25	282.25	+1.25
Jul	291.5	294.5	290	292.25	+1.25
Sep	300	301	298	300	+1
Dec	311	312	309	311	+1.5
Jul	326	327	326	327	+1
Jul	....	....	....	351	+2

Thu.'s sales 12,463
Thu.'s open int 135,278, up 414

CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL (Chicago Board of Trade) [illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Futures trading on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange Fri: WHEAT [illegible]

WHITE WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	....	....	....	326	+1
Mar	....	....	....	330	+1
May	....	....	....	333	+1

Thu.'s sales 4
Thu.'s open int 1

DURUM WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	....	....	....	460	....
Mar	....	....	....	468	+4
May	....	....	....	480	....

Thu.'s open int 1

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Barrels, 1.2975, 40-pound blocks, 1.3125.
Prices courtesy Avonmore West.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Thursday. Russets 100 lb sacks non size A: Wisconsin 6.75-7.50, Colorado 7.00-7.50, Idaho 8.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons 70-80 count: Washington and Oregon 5.00-5.50; Wisconsin 10.00-12.00, Colorado 10.00-12.00; Idaho 13.00-16.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count: Washington and Oregon 4.50, Wisconsin 10.00-11.00, Colorado 10.00-11.00; Idaho 9.00-10.00
Round reds 100 lb sacks size A: Wisconsin 9.00, Minnesota-North Dakota 9.00-10.00.
Round whites 100 lb sacks size A: Wisconsin 7.00-7.50.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)–Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Mar	6.67	6.74	6.55	6.56	-.13
May	6.73	6.84	6.66	6.68	-.12
Jul	6.64	6.66	6.56	6.56	-.09

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho and Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Friday

Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: NA

LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Weiser Livestock on Thursday. Utility and commercial cows 28.00-35.00, heavy feeder steers 65.00-78.00, light feeder steers 80.00-87.00, stocker steers 95.00-103.00, light holstein feeder steers 63.00-72.00, heavy holstein feeder steers 53.00-63.00; holstein springer heifers NA, baby calves NA; fat lambs NA; utility and commercial bulls 39.00-43.00, heavy feeder heifers 65.00-72.00, light feeder heifers 71.00-77.00, stocker heifers 76.00-83.00, stock cows NA; stock cows with calves NA, weaner pigs NA feeder lambs, NA. Remarks: Slaughter cows 1.00 to 2.00 lower, bulls 1.00 lower, feeders steady

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Oct	71.00	71.20	70.75	70.92	-.30
Dec	68.70	69.10	68.67	68.72	-.15
Feb	69.10	69.25	68.72	68.77	-.50
Apr	70.50	70.60	70.22	70.25	-.35
Jun	68.00	68.15	67.75	67.77	-.35
Aug	67.85	67.90	67.55	67.60	-.35
Oct	69.10	69.10	68.90	68.90	-.35

Est. sales 9,799 Thu.'s sales 19,126
Thu.'s open int 124,454

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Oct	81.10	81.10	80.45	80.65	-.45
Nov	81.65	81.85	81.45	81.67	-.08
Jan	82.45	82.65	82.15	82.32	-.30
Mar	81.50	81.60	81.25	81.55	-.17
Apr	81.30	81.45	81.10	81.45	-.10
May	81.30	81.30	81.20	81.27	-.22
Aug	81.55	81.70	81.52	81.70	-.07

HOGS-LEAN, PORK BELLIES [illegible]

METALS/CURRENCY

NEW YORK (AP) – Futures trading on the NY Merc Friday: GOLD, SILVER [illegible]

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday [illegible]

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday [illegible]

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) – Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday: LIGHT SWEET CRUDE, HEATING OIL, UNLEADED GASOLINE, NATURAL GAS [illegible]

Asarco accepts $2.1 billion deal bid from Grupo Mexico

Bridge News

NEW YORK – Moving to escape the clutches of its larger U.S. rival Phelps-Dodge Corp., Asarco Inc. – the New York-based copper producer with ties to southern Idaho – said Friday it has decided to accept a sweetened $2.1 billion takeover bid by Grupo Industrial Mineral Mexico SA.

The decision caps a long-running takeover saga in which Phoenix-based Phelps Dodge attempted to acquire its two major rivals, Asarco and Colorado-based Cyprus Amax Minerals Co., for nearly $3 billion in a bid to create the world's largest copper company. Asarco said its board Friday voted to accept Grupo Mexico's revised $29.75 per-share all-cash takeover bid, after Phelps Dodge said it would not raise its own cash-and-stock bid, which at Thursday's closing prices amounted to $29.14 per share.

Grupo Mexico, Mexico's largest copper producer, already owns 10 percent of Asarco, meaning that it will buy the remaining 90 percent for about $1.07 billion. It will also assume slightly more than $1 billion of Asarco's long-term debt.

Wheat

Continued from E1

Local agriculture agencies and scientists are trying to find out how the altered DNA got into the wheat that was sold.

"This test report surprised us as much as *it surprised our customer*," said Dawn Forsythe, a spokeswoman for U.S. Wheat Associates, a national wheat marketing agency.

The marketing agency knows only that the wheat was grown in the Northwest and shipped from Portland, Ore.

While the Department of Agriculture hasn't approved transgenic wheat for commercial sale, a small number of acres of genetically modified grain were planted in Washington, Idaho and Oregon this year.

Both university- and privately funded scientists are testing the introduction of certain non-wheat genes in wheat to improve yields, create disease resistance and grow plants impervious to certain herbicides.

But those grains can't be sold, said Robert Zemetra, a scientist at the University of Idaho. The crops are supposed to be destroyed when the research is complete.

"We know for certain that wheat still isn't in commercial production," he said.

"Maybe this came from field trials."

Trade

Continued from E1

ter state, Jalisco, before returning to Boise. Contacts also have been set up in Costa Rica. The trip is costing taxpayers about $31,000, administration officials said. Half of the delegation members are paying their own way.

Hailey's POWER Engineers is managing construction of a geothermal power plant in Mexico and one in Costa Rica – countries that are looking for more power sources as they grow. POWER designed the two power plants for Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan, which is building each plant for a developer who will own the plant and sell power to government-run utilities.

The Hailey company's four trade-mission participants have appointments to meet with the utilities and with prospective clients in electronic manufacturing, semiconductor manufacturing, food processing and power generation.

On the final day in Costa Rica, POWER expects to take Kempthorne and Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn to its Miravalles III Project site. Members of other Idaho companies on the trade mission will visit the plant, too.

Dave Curta of Minnesota – who works in the Mexico City office of Davisco Foods International Inc. – also will travel with Kempthorne's trade mission.

That could mean more activity at Jerome Cheese Co., Minnesota-based Davisco's largest plant.

"We sell a substantial volume of product to Mexico," said Marty Davis, general manager of Davisco Foods International's food-ingredient companies, on Friday. But Davisco is looking for even more whey-ingredient sales in that market.

And the Jerome plant is the company's prize option for new developments. It's located well for using distribution points such as Seattle's port, and the plant's sophisticated technology gives Davisco a good opportunity in the diversity of product mix.

A European delegation was at Jerome plant Friday, Davis said, but that potential customer doesn't want to be named yet.

Also in the governor's traveling party this month is a representative of Nampa import-export company Magic Miles Ltd., which markets products from a Mini-Cassia manufacturer of dehydrated potato flakes and quick-frozen potato products.

Rupert-based Magic Valley Foods Inc.'s President Roger Jones is Magic Miles' majority owner.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Sell	Chg
AAL Mutual A:		
CaGr	34.06	-.97
EqInc	13.31	-.32

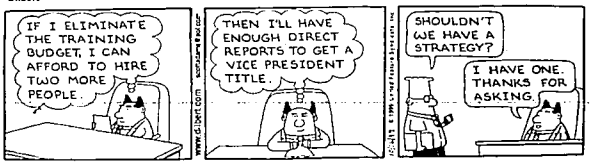
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COMICS

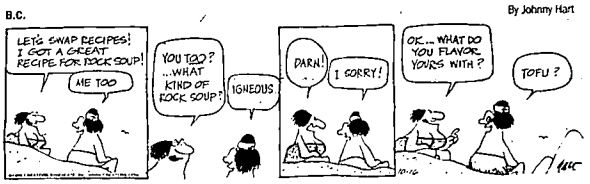
Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



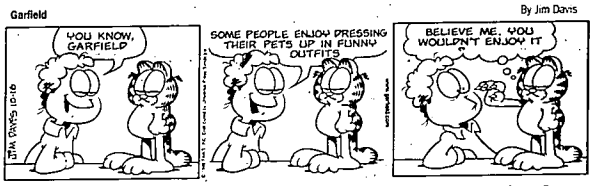
Dilbert By Scott Adams



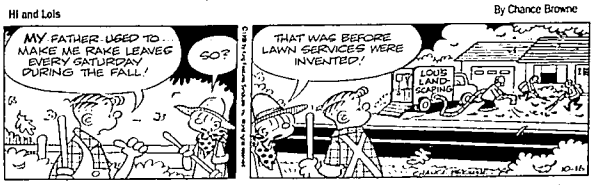
B.C. By Johnny Hart



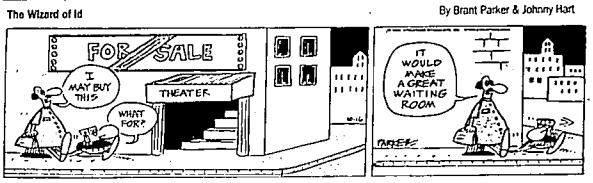
Garfield By Jim Davis



HI and Lois By Chance Browne



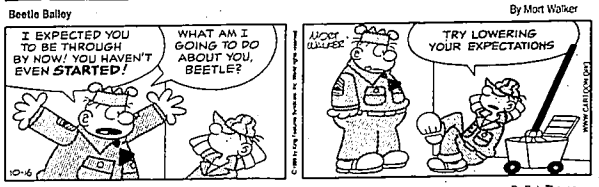
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



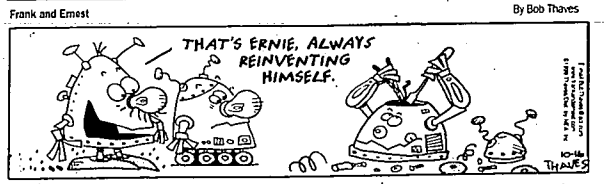
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



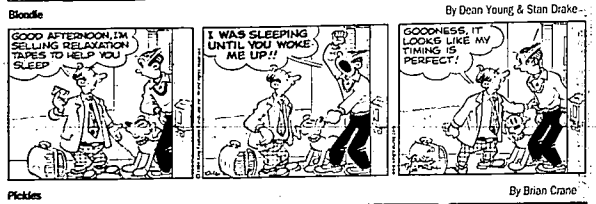
The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



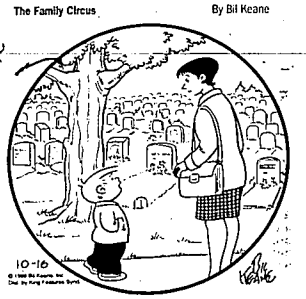
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus By Bil Keane



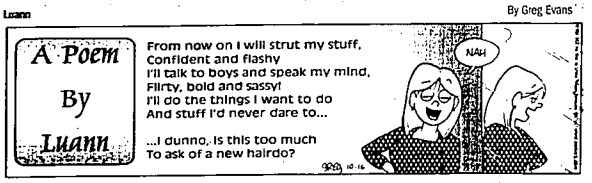
Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



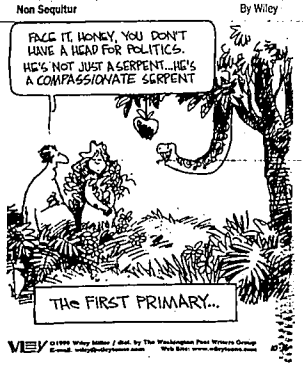
Luann By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



Non Sequitur By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors.



TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 __ of roses
6 Put on a play
11 Classifieds
14 Seething
15 "Casablanca" co-star
16 Actress Arthur
17 Temperament
19 Gore and Jolson
20 Shade tree
21 Evaluates again
23 Key __, FL
26 Affected lover of beauty
27 Itchy skin problem
28 Natl. network
30 Pindar's poems
31 Male hairdresser
33 Definite article
35 Actress Merkel
36 Weariness
38 Mauna __, volcano
41 Do-over service
42 Taxi rank
44 Alternative to a saber
47 __ Aviv-Jaffa
48 Pesto, e.g.
49 Oral molatures
52 Winger or Paget
53 Near miss
56 Ostrich kin
58 Swiss mountain
59 Imitation diamonds
62 __ in the sky
63 "Around the World in Eighty Days" author
64 Mother-of-pearl
65 Bagley and Wynn
66 Go in
67 Tire pattern

DOWN
1 Assistant
2 Thousand billion
3 Australian island
4 Org. of Samprras
5 Classic auto
6 Nobelist Wiesel
7 __ bone
8 Gets up
9 *Crucifix*
10 Doctrine
11 Humiliated
12 Backspace
13 Gives lip
18 Theater-sign letters
22 Loafer or slipper
24 Ump's cohort
25 Faux pas
27 Fort Worth sch.
28 Shot __
29 Fannie of vaudeville
32 Break fast?
33 Clumsy boat
34 "Damian" author
37 Guy's date
38 Harvey or Olivier
39 During filming
40 Summer cooler
41 Hilo garlands
43 Slot-filler
44 Break out
45 Lacking vitality
46 Marries in haste
47 Casual top
50 Vitality
51 Blanched
52 __ Moines
54 Bancroft or Bolayn
55 Stray off course
56 Letters that bang
57 Pre-owned
60 Shell propeller
61 Shell propeller

10/18/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

O	L	G	A	S		T	O	M		S	C	A	T	S
C	L	O	C	K		A	V	A		P	A	Y	E	E
C	A	L	R	I	P	K	E	N		A	R	E	N	T
U	N	D	O		E	E	R	I	E	S	T			
R	O	S	S		S	A	L	A	D		E	M	J	R
			S	A	S	S	Y		G	A	L	O	R	E
D	E	S		O	I	E		H	A	Q		R	A	Q
A	P	E		U	M	A		E	R	A		P	I	A
N	O	V		L	I	T		A	G	E		M	E	N
E	X	E	R	T	S		T	R	U	E	S			
S	Y	N	E		T	R	A	D	E		O	M	S	K
			I	N	S	E	C	T	S		P	A	L	E
S	H	A	N	E		S	K	E	T	C	H	I	E	R
O	A	T	E	S		E	L	L		A	I	M	E	R
S	L	E	D	S		E	E	L		P	A	S	T	S

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When in penguin land do as the penguins do



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

In penguin country, those birds stand back-to-breeze on warm days to let the wafting air lift their feathers for ventilation. But they stand beak-to breeze on cold days to flatten down the feathers thus to seal out the wind.

Q. What's the preferred wood for butcher's blocks?

A. American sycamore.

Q. Why did so many an ancient Greek leave a pebble by the bedroom door?

A. To welcome that god of dreams called Morpheus, say some authorities. To signal someone about something, say other authorities.

Rapid Reply: No, nobody has proved a compact disk will last at least 150 years, but makers of same insist it's true.

Cheese was big on the Mediterranean island of Delos back when some ancient Olympic games were staged there. Locals fed it to their athletes to give them strength and endurance. Money managers imprinted depictions of cheese on their coins. What they looked like I don't know.

One American household in 100 does not buy soup at least once a year. Remarkable. What's wrong with that household?

Snake experts say a rattler needs 10 maybe 15 acres of desert to get by, if the desert is where it's at.

Among those scientists trying to create new drugs, only about one in 20 succeeds in getting such a creation to market. So say the medical reporters.

The cash counters say residents of Nevada bet an average of $846 a year in the gambling casinos.

Q. What's the difference between that mammal called a dolphin and that mammal called a porpoise?

A. Dolphin – beak-like snout, cone-shaped teeth. Porpoise – rounded snout, spade-shaped teeth.

Pennsylvania's Pittsburgh and its environs have more bridges – about 1,700 – than any other city in the world. Including Italy's Venice with only 400. That's what the bridge buffs say.

Q. How is it possible for an albatross to stay at sea as long as five years?

A. The big bird can extract salt from ocean water, so can drink it. Typically, though, the albatross seeks land to breed.

Virgo needs to find out if love is in air

IF OCTOBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, mysterious, gain much through process of meditation. You are better at helping others than when it comes to solving your own dilemmas. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life and could have these letters in names – G, P, Y. Before October is over, you make fresh start in new direction and could experience a different kind of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are promoted, given responsibility of new project. Imprint style, let others follow you. A different kind of love also featured. Leo in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine various aspects of your spiritual being. Means plumb the depths of who are you and where you are going. Marital status figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Make inquiries, don't cease until satisfied you have obtained answers. Sagittarian plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around public relations, legal affairs, marital status. Recipe of your creation could win prize. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Basic homework prepares you for changes that occur. You exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Virgo plays stunning role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Music will play, the mood is romantic, press for answer to, "Do you love me?" Attention revolves around home, security, income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Property value is questioned. Wait, there are aspects of offer that are not clear. Pisces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be part of a triangle.Make known your intentions. People talk about you, facts are jumbled. Capricorn individual could be best for you. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of burden that belongs to someone else. Be yourself, refuse to be sacrificial goat. You gain reputation of giving spiritual counsel. Physician, heal thyself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, almost effortlessly you will be at right place at crucial moment. Let go of the past, predict future and make it come true to your benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of direction, motivation will not be difficult – Cancer native plays leading role. Questions arise concerning marital status. Excellent dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative has surprise for you, very pleasant. Short trip is part of agenda, keep plans flexible. Go easy on adult beverages. Gemini plays fantastic role.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Former 'Brady Bunch' star makes big leap – from plane

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) – His TV mom might not have approved, but at 45, the man best known as Greg Brady is old enough to jump out of an airplane if he wants to.

And that's what Barry Williams did Thursday when he made a 12,500-foot tandem jump with members of Fort Bragg's elite parachute team, the Golden Knights.

In a tandem jump, two people are strapped together and use the same parachute.

"Yes, yes, yes," Williams hollered as he and his tandem master, Sgt. Mark Hogue, landed on the ground.

Williams, star of the 1970s TV show "The Brady Bunch," said he was in town to tour the Army post and fulfill a longtime dream of skydiving.

When asked if Greg Brady would have liked to skydive, Williams replied: "I don't think Carol Brady would have let him, but Greg would have done it."

People in the news

Cage escapes injury after wreck with teen-ager

BURBANK, Calif. – Nicolas Cage was unhurt after his chauffeur-driven Bentley got into a fender-bender.

The actor was riding in the car on Hollywood Way at about 4 p.m. Thursday when a teen-ager in a Toyota turned in front of the car, police said.

"He cut in front of him and it went crunch," police Lt. Joe Lanza said.

The other driver also escaped injury. No charges were immediately filed.

Michael Jackson cancels New Year's concerts in Hawaii, Australia

HONOLULU (AP) – The Gloved One canceled his plans to moonwalk in the new millennium in Australia and Hawaii.

Mama Concerts, a German-based promoter, planned to have Michael Jackson perform in Sydney on New Year's Eve and then fly over the international date line to perform a second millennium show on New Year's Eve here in Aloha Stadium.

But Jackson's Web site announced Wednesday that both concerts were canceled.

Marcel Avram of Mama Concerts said Jackson doesn't want to interfere with his plans to finish recording his new album.

People in the news

NYC calls off De Niro movie despite Giuliani's assurance

NEW YORK – Robert De Niro says the city pulled the plug on his planned $150 million film and TV studio project at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, despite assurances from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani that everything was set.

Earlier this week, Giuliani announced that instead of backing the De Niro group's project, the city had signed an agreement with another developer.

Giuliani said that no agreement had ever been reached with the De Niro group.

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The Times-News ONLINE

The Movies
At Interstate Amusement

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
FRI SAT SUN 7:45 — HIM TARZAN, HIM GREAT G — TARZAN.
PLUS
FRI SAT SUN 9:15 — INSPECTOR GADGET — MATTHEW BRODERICK RUPERT EVERETT PG

Orpheum Theatre
DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 5:00-7:00-9:00
BRUCE WILLIS MICHELLE PFEIFFER
CAN A MARRIAGE SURVIVE 15 YEARS OF MARRIAGE?
THE STORY OF US — A ROB REINER FILM R

JEROME CINEMA 4
Nightly at 7:00-9:30 Friday 4:30-7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 — TOMMY LEE JONES ASHLEY JUDD — DOUBLE JEOPARDY R
Nightly at 7:00-9:30 Friday 4:30-7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 — HARRISON FORD KRISTIN SCOTT THOMAS — RANDOM HEARTS R
Nightly at 7:10-9:20 Friday 5:00-7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00 7:10-9:20 — GEORGE CLOONEY MARK WAHLBERG — THREE KINGS R
Nightly at 7:10-9:20 Friday 5:00-7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00 7:10-9:20 — MARY KATHERINE GALLAGHER — SUPERSTAR PG-13

TWIN CINEMA 12
The Sixth Sense (PG13) — Bruce Willis — Daily 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:15 p.m.
For the Love of the Game (PG13) — Kevin Costner Kelly Preston — Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30 SHOWN IN DIGITAL SURROUND!
Blue Streak (PG13) — Martin Lawrence — Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.
Star Wars: Phantom Menace (PG) — 1999 Number 1 Movie of the Year - 22nd Week — Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30 SHOWN IN DIGITAL SURROUND!
Double Jeopardy (R) — Tommy Lee Jones Ashley Judd — Daily 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30
Late Show Fri/Sat Nights
Drive Me Crazy (PG13) — Melissa Joan Hart — Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20
Stigmata (R) — Gabriel Byrne Patricia Arquette — Daily 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:15 p.m.
Blair Witch Project (R) — Daily 7:15 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:15
14th Smash Week! American Pie (R) — Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20
Brad Pitt Fight Club (R) — Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.
Mirror Has Two Faces Barbra Streisand Jeff Bridges — Daily 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30
Runaway Bride (PG) — Julia Roberts Richard Gere — Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:35
Matinees Every Day from Noon
Jakob the Liar (PG) — Robin Williams — Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:35
"ROBIN WILLIAMS' BEST FILM SINCE GOOD WILL HUNTING" — ROBIN WILLIAMS — JAKOB the LIAR — PG-13
Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:35
"Fight Club" pulls you in, challenges your prejudices, rocks your world." — Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE — FIGHT CLUB — BRAD PITT EDWARD NORTON — R
Daily 12:30-4:15-7:00-9:35 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30 p.m.

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Faulkner Planetarium
Ammems of Ghouls' Delight
Where in the Universe is Carmen SanDiego
Larry Cat in Space
HERRETT CENTER

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MOVIES. TIMES. RATINGS. REVIEW LINKS
WWW.MAGICVALLEYMOVIES.COM
Stir Of Echoes (R) 12:20, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
Random Hearts (R) 12:00, 2:40, 7:00, 9:35 NO GIFT'S OR PASSES ACCEPTED
Three Kings (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
American Beauty (R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25
Superstar (PG-13) 12:25, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50 NO GIFT'S OR PASSES ACCEPTED
The Haunting (PG-13) 2:30, 7:15
The 13th Warrior (R) 12:15, 4:45, 9:30
SUPERSTAR
Great script. Great directing. Great actors. Great music.
AMERICAN BEAUTY
A TRUE ROMANTIC THRILLER
RANDOM HEARTS

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– 500 – Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

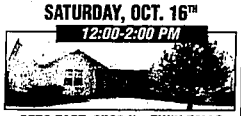
View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

Homeseller click here



Lynn Rasmusson Gem State Realty

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, OCT. 16TH
12:00-2:00 PM



2579 EAST, 3700 N., TWIN FALLS
Directions: from Washington So. & Orchard (3700 N), go 3 1/4 miles west on Orchard, watch for signs
$197,500
HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT 1995 ranch style, 3 bedroom home with horse barn on 2.32 acres, fenced pasture with water. #9902870
YOUR HOST: WALT HESS

2:30-4:30 PM



45 CANYON VIEW RD., JEROME
Directions: 1/4 mile west of Golf Course Road & 600 South
$275,000
OWN THIS VIEW! Great 3 bedroom home overlooking Snake River canyon on 9 acres. Fenced pasture with water. Don't miss this one! #9901797
YOUR HOST: WALT HESS
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1999

2572 Navajo Circle • Twin Falls



Very well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! Pergo floors in kitchen and dining area. Gas fireplace in family room, updated, vinyl windows throughout home. Nice back yard!
Hosted By: Sid Lezamiz $122,500, #99-02787

1211 Holly Drive • Twin Falls



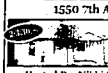
This spacious 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built in 90's, a fun functional floor plan, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, eat-in kitchen & master suite. This beautiful landscaped yard features RV Parking, a sprinkler system & is fenced all the way around!
Hosted By: Sid Lezamiz $149,900, #99-02581

1605 Grandview Dr. N. #53 • Twin Falls



Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in adult park. Newer vinyl siding and 2 years old roof. It has a reserved patio. Association fee $225, includes water, sewer and insurance. Reserved care
Hosted By: Nikki Boyd $79,900, #99-02617

1550 7th Ave. E. • Twin Falls



Lots of potential on this home. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with new hot counter tops in kitchen and hardwood floors. The bathroom, pedestal sink in bathroom. Cute yard
Hosted By: Nikki Boyd $72,900, #99-02615

Lezamiz REAL ESTATE CO.
305 Fillmore Street, Suite 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-7007



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HOSTESS: NANCY HULL

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

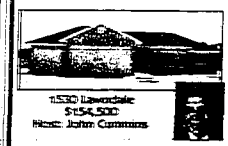
SATURDAY, OCT. 16 1-3PM



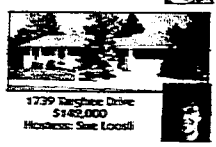
777 Canyon Park Avenue
$164,900
Hostess: Bonnie Lezamiz



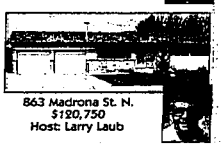
760 Canyon Park Avenue
$155,900
Hostess: Hether Mitchell



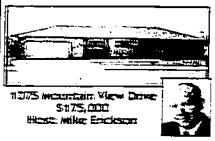
1530 Lawndale
$154,500
Host: John Cummins



1739 Bayshore Drive
$149,000
Hostess: Sue Loosli



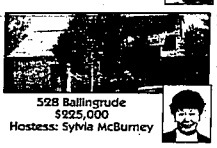
863 Madrona St. N.
$120,750
Host: Larry Laub



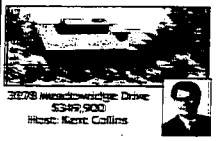
1375 Mountain View Drive
$175,000
Host: Mike Erickson



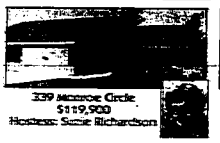
849 Buckingham Drive
$249,900
Hostess: Cindy Collins



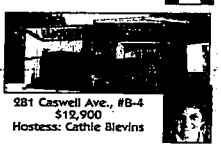
528 Ballingrude
$225,000
Hostess: Sylvia McBurney



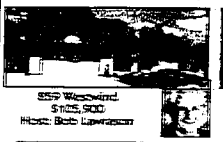
3878 Meadowridge Drive
$349,900
Host: Kent Collins



339 Monroe Circle
$119,900
Hostess: Susie Richardson



281 Caswell Ave., #B-4
$19,900
Hostess: Cathie Blevins



859 Westwind
$165,900
Host: Bob Lawrason



1930 Stanford
$99,900
Hostess: Shirley Huck

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COMMUTERS TO THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY need to stop in Shoshone and take a look at this just listed 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. **LISTED AT ONLY $44,500. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008. #99-02937**



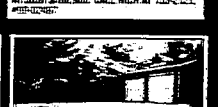
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home...south of Curry Cannon. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Outstanding view! Shop/garage could be for your business. Sits on 1.84 acres. DIFFERED AT...JUST $7500. 00. CALL RICH AT 733-2121, #99-01082



GREAT 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo for persons 55 yrs+. Home has a large living room, wash room and kitchen open to living room/dining area. All exterior maintenance is includes in $75/mo association fee. Great for retired couples, super common area. **$32,900. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121. #99-02505**

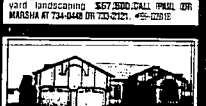


DON'T MISS this darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Twin Falls. The home has a nice large living room, dining area, large kitchen with storage in walk-in closet and has corner/front yard landscaping. **$67,500. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 734-0448 OR 733-2121. #99-02505**



OWNER TRANSFERRED! Great NE location, bright & open floor plan. Fenced yard with drip run. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $[illegible]. CALL KEELEAN FOR DETAILS 733-5715 OR 733-2121.

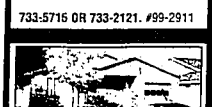
JUST LISTED! $65,900. Cute cottage home. 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1 on main level. French doors to sun porch plus office room. **CALL NEDRA FOR DETAILS, 733-5715 OR 733-2121. #99-2911**



RETIRE IN STYLE on the Jerome Golf Course. Excellent open floor plan with 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den/office, 2 baths, open vaulted living area, and nice view. $[illegible]. CALL DAN BEARD AT 731-2121, #99-00803



WEST ADA 3 pit with superb commanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 3 car garage. Large master suite and great area! $[illegible]. CALL DAN BEARD AT 731-2121, #99-00803



GREAT FLOOR plan with a great kitchen, this is a nice home needing a new family. $79,000. CALL KOELEAN. #99-2842

CUTE HOME on a drive by!! Work shop, large dog kennel. Need to see inside to appreciate. **$73,500. CALL KOELEAN. #99-1663**

LOTS OF EXTRAS. sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath starter home in Kimberly. Fenced backyard and much more. $[illegible]. CALL RICK BEARD 208-837-6214 OR 733-2121. #99-2989

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

1 - 3 PM

2923 E. 3400 N., TWIN FALLS
4 miles south of Kimberly Rd. on 3400 N by airport. 2465 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. 5 acres w/water & gated pipe. Owner is looking at all offers.
$234,000. #99-2603
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI DEWITT

11 - 12:30 PM

2511 E. 3815 N., FILER
3/4 mile south of Curry Country Store. Patty height subdivision. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. 1 acre on the corner. Owner may be willing to trade for smaller home. **$159,900. #99-00217**
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI DEWITT

1 - 3 PM

604 WEST AVE. E., JEROME
$ZERO DOWN, purchase this cute & neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car home for **$51,400.** Monthly payment $494 PITI (mo. payment based at 7.875% ARM, 9.29% APR. Rates subject to change. #99-01082
YOUR HOST: RICH WHITESCARVER

1 - 4 PM

1196 HANKINS RD. N., TWIN FALLS
Exclusive Boehm Estates home on .86 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Has a large kitchen and breakfast nook that looks onto an open pasture. Dining rm., family rm, living rm., wet bar, deck/hot tub. Quiet setting with outstanding landscaping. **$215,000. #99-01533**
YOUR HOSTESS: MARSHA DEMEULE

1 - 4 PM

116 E. AVE. C., JEROME
Very comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has a large living room with fireplace insert, large kitchen and dining area. This home has steel siding and a nicely landscaped front yard. **$84,999. #99-02934**
YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMEULE

REAL ESTATE

500 Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

OPEN HOUSE. 10-16, 12 to 4. 886 Capri Dr. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. New kitchen.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

GORGEOUS 3 BDRM, 2 bath home, already set & ready for more in. Ellis double section home, low monthly payments. Move in by the weekend! Call **Westwind Homes** 732-5710

Homes from $5,000 Foreclosures & repossessions. No or low down payment, credit trouble OK! For current listings, 1-800-311-5048 Ext 4068.

IF YOU'RE READING THIS AD You need to call us! 732-5710 — **Westwind Homes**

GOODING. 4+bdrm. 1/3 ac. New roof, owner carry, $88,900. 208-837-6304

JEROME - Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Extra room in basement. Great rental or starter home. Windows being done. Owners motivated. $49,000. Call 734-2097.

JEROME HAVE A CASH BUYER looking for a clean 2-3 bdrm home in the Jerome area. If you have been thinking about selling, give me a call. All inquiries confidential. Call Ray at Sabala Realty, 733-4321 or 733-6340 home.

JEROME HOLD YOUR HORSES... in the three stalls included in the price of this 1,800 sq ft home northeast of Jerome on 1.69 acres... 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Family rm. w/ Fireplace, kitchen/dining room. Fully auto sprinkled yard with 8 fruit trees. Outbuildings. 3 stalls, Bully Barn, Riding arena, Roping Chute - more. 1.94 acres available - approved for additional home(s)! $89,500 **TIMBERLINE REALTY** 324-5940

JEROME 3 bdrm 2 bath on Twin. Natural gas, horse set-up. $105K. 324-2224

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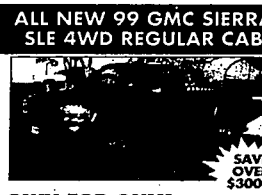
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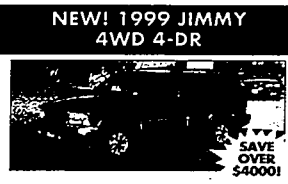


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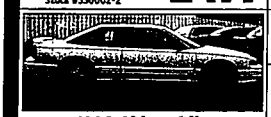
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YOUR REALTOR: GAYLE ANDERSON



324 CARRIAGE LANE • 1-4PM
Directions: Behind O'Leary Junior High School Off of Elizabeth
BRAND NEW CUSTOM 1672 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living and family room. Open floor plan with lots of extras. Beautiful custom oak mantel. Wired for surround sound. Fence sprinkler system and sod included. Realtor owned. Come and take a look. $119,900. (99-01481)
YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY



330 CEDAR PARK CIRCLE • 1-3PM
RAIN TREE HOME ON A CORNER LOT. Maintenance free exterior. 2 car garage with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and gas fireplace for your enjoyment. Nice details throughout. $129,900. (99-01949)
YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA



856 SAGE MESA COURT • 1-2:30PM
JUST LIKE NEW...for so much less! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a nice split bedroom floor plan. Excellent master suite, with soaking tub and separate shower. Nice oak cabinets. Gas heat, and central air conditioning. Vaulted ceilings. Great opportunity at only $88,950. (99-02814)
YOUR HOST & HOSTESS: BOB & BETTY VEEH



440 BITTERBRUSH • 3-4:30PM
HUGE PRICE REDUCTION... Owner says to "SELL" Very nice split bedroom floor plan that is better than new. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, wood deck with spa off the master bedroom. Come see today, at only $116,900. (99-01511)
YOUR HOST & HOSTESS: BOB & BETTY VEEH

KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
See Us On The Internet: www.kirwinrealty.com E-Mail: info@kirwinrealty.com

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

You'd be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931

FLEETWOOD '95, 14x70. *Reduced for Quick Sale.* 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Hansen, exc cond. Lots of extras. $27,000. Call 732-8179.

GORGEOUS 3 BDRM, 2 bath home, already set & ready for more in. Elite double section home, low monthly payments. Move in by the weekend! Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

JEROME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, '96 dbl. wide Guerdon w/ central air, lots of extras! $1900 down, take over pymts. (208) 426-8969.

SALE AT INVOICE COST- 7 new Guerdon lot models, longer carrying this line, cost doesn't include delivery or set up. Treasure Valley Homes in Boise. 1-800-967-3796.

TWIN FALLS. Trailer house for sale. 3 bdrms. 2 bath for $26,000. No interest rates, only $450 a month for only 4 yrs. Very good cond. Brand new floors. Call Carlos at 736-8107 or mobile 420-0248.

100 Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at **twinad@micron.net**

FOUND - 10/12, Jerome Middle School, old Poodle X, cream color, blind in one eye. Call 324-4212

FOUND - Female Golden Retriever X, young dog near hospital. 734-2239 home or 737-2813

FOUND male Pomeranian, white faced wolf style, light orange on rest of body. Friendly! Must be house trained. 736-0670.

FOUND - Male puppy, Boxer X, Crestview Dr. 10/14, white on chest. 731-7336.

LOST black & white Border Collie, Zeke, male dog. Blue collar, around Anderson Lumber parking lot. Reward. Call 543-4860.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931

LOST CAR by Fredrickson's Candy store. '94 Nissan Altima. 345-7

LOST-Bryon Arms, made 38, 357 cal. 3700 Rd 1012, Reward 543-6582

104 PERSONALS

ARE YOU AN inventor, entertainer, writer, artist, musician? Want to start your own company or market more money making something you love? Free seminar. 733-8130

Our Gal Hattie done fell and broke her hip. She's a sweet, petite and beautiful sweet. God bless! P.S. Slim & Tim, I'm You Brown Belt

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 725-8858

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5535
or
208-677-4545
BURLEY

REMEMBER
That birthday, anniversary, or any special time you want to remember. Now is the time to come pick up your personal Star in the Customer Service Dept. today!

See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home

Start dating tonight! Play cupid's dating game. Call 1-800-ROMANCE x 3763.

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
733-0417 1-800-571-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RE your current debt with bankruptcy. Call Randy Rickers, Ph. 736-2860.

FREE ODOR CLEANING SERVICE
We remove odors from pet soiling, chemical, smoke, dairy, musty, mold, mildew etc. For your free quoting, call Carpet Air Co., 1-800-726-4662

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sticker at 734-8452.

HOUSE CLEANING
Relax, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning. 735-0677.

HOUSEKEEPING Reasonable rates, honest & dependable. 736-1089

PORTRAITS TO VIDEO
Transfer your photos to a video with music. Makes wonderful gifts for anniversaries, graduation, company parties. 735-1359

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

ELDERLY CARE over 5 yrs exper.dependable, reliable, honest. 543-2535.

SENIORS-manicures & pedicures in comfort of home. Cert. tech 423-6718.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A GOOD DAYCARE. Home like atmosphere in a professional daycare center, lots of TLC, big fenced yard, meals included. 3 miles W of hospital on Hwy 30. Call 734-7539 or 736-6046.

Child Care in my home, Mon.-Fri. 7am-5/6pm. CPR, fenced back yard, lunches/snacks provided. Call 736-0117.

CHILD CARE-Canng Mom: In my home FT. Call 733-5057

Pre-school/Daycare opening avail. Exp ICCP; CPR licensed. Snack, meals, activities, crafts provided. Call Debbie 324-0360.

CLEANUP CONTINUES!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM AT
1-800-CAR-LOAN



CHECK THESE SUPER LOW PRICES!

1982 DODGE OMNI #801K	$99	1985 MAZDA GLC	$699	1988 PONTIAC 6000 #514K	$1799
1979 FORD F-250 #3364	$1299	1986 DODGE COLT	$699	1989 GEO SPECTRUM #537K	$1899
1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #9371	$799	1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	$399	1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #562K	$1999
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT #655K	$2899	1984 GMC S-15	$399	1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #9174	$1299
1972 FORD LTD #960K	$99	1975 CHEVY 2500 PICKUP	$599	1968 FORD F-150 #9232	$599
1991 BUICK LeSABRE #745K	$2999	1973 DATSUN PICKUP	$899	1988 DODGE CARAVAN #9241	$1999
1987 FORD ESCORT WAGON #994K	$99	1986 OLDS 98	$1999	1985 DODGE DAKOTA #8896	$999
1988 FORD TEMPO #776K	$1799	1989 BUICK CENTURY	$2299	1991 DODGE SHADOW #758K	$1899
1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL #841K	$1999	1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANCE WGN	$399	1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #5351	$1799
1987 DODGE COLT #905K	$1899	1988 HONDA ACCORD	$399	1989 GEO SPECTRUM #932K	$899
1987 MERCURY LYNX #1281	$199	1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY	$399	1989 PLYMOUTH VISTA #1763	$1399
1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE #955K	$2699	1978 EMPRESS MOTOR HOME	$1999	1995 DODGE PASSENGER VAN #8862	$1899

Units subject to prior sale. o.a.c. Sale price does not include tax, title ($8.00) and Dealer Doc Fee ($99.00). No Dealers Please!

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP! O.A.C.

- NO CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM
- NEW TO AREA? - JUST CHANGED JOBS? NO PROBLEM
- FIRST TIME BUYER? - BANKRUPTCY? NO PROBLEM
- UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS? NO PROBLEM
- TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS? NO PROBLEM

Sale Prices Good thru Saturday, October 16, 1999

1-800-CAR-LOAN
663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626) or 733-4000
Se Habla Español

All Brick Homes In A Great Setting
THE GROVE SUBDIVISION
Model Home Now Open 11-7 pm • Sunday 1-5 pm
North Locust & Falls Avenue - Twin Falls

Jules HARRISON
SPECIAL FINANCE
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WE CAN HELP YOU! 733-0704

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FAX: 733-6545
Se Habla Español
ASK FOR: Mike or Doran Esparza
Jules HARRISON Ford
BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

OPENING Nov. 1 Kids Campus, 7am-6pm. All ages, 324-1400.

TLC-IN HOME CARE Starting 11/1/99, ages 0-12, lunches provided, lg fenced yd. Call 733-5011.

200 – Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

AGRICULTURE
FT position available w/ a large replacement heifer operation. Housing, guaranteed bonus and other benefits. Please call (208) 438-5234 for appt. ■

ASSISTANT MANAGER-PRODUCTION
Leading liquid feed manufacture is now taking applications for an Assistant Manager in production. Duties to include scheduling daily production and maintenance, shipping and receiving, and maintaining inventory. Qualified applicants should possess good mechanical ability and be able to lift at least 50 lbs. Call Jon at (208) 423-5586.

AUTOMOTIVE
Parts Person
Full-time position at one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealerships. Excellent working conditions and benefits, including 401K. We are looking for a person with excellent math, computer, organizational, and people skills. automotive parts experience a plus. Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North between the hours of 8am and 6pm. Ask for Jaymie Winn or Tad Shaw.

AUTOMOTIVE
Tire Service Truck Operator.
Experience required in fixing tires on site. Excellent equipment, salary and benefit pkg. Incl commissions, health insurance, credit union, vacations, paid holidays and discounts. Dental, vision, and disability plans available. OK AUTO SYSTEMS 556 4th Ave. W., TF. 733-3077 Jim or Tom

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto body painter familiar w/ PPG paint system. Have own tools & spray guns. Must have experience. Drug Free Workplace. Richard at (208) 788-3661 or Mitch, at (208) 653-2368, M-F, 8am-4pm

AUTOMOTIVE/DETAIL PERSON
Full-time year 'round position for automotive/detail person. Must have experience in buffing, waxing, shampooing, etc. Wages DOE. Apply in person with resume at **BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR Downtown Wendell 536-6323**

CARE GIVER
Seeking single person or couple to care for elderly couple. Night care only. Garden level apt provided. Please send resume & references to: Box 91308, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CASINO
Employment Solutions is currently accepting applications for Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Cactus Petes is a merit based employer that offers competitive wages & benefits.

We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:
- ✚ Housekeeping
- ✚ Security
- ✚ Laundry
- ✚ Wardrobe Attendant
- ✚ Reservations
- ✚ Food & Beverage
- ✚ Office

All positions are full-time/part-time, permanent.

Applications are accepted daily between 9:00 AM & 4:00 PM. Apply at: **Employment Solutions 218 Falls Avenue 733-9277 EOE/M/F**

CLERKS
Wanted: C-Store Clerks, full and part time positions available. Must want to work and be available for all shifts, days, nights, and weekends. Only responsible and dedicated people need to apply. Wages D.O.E., benefits, health insurance and 401K retirement plan. Need a change in your life? Apply in person at Kerbs Oil Texaco, 544 N. Overland, Burley, Idaho.

CLERICAL
•Secretarial & bookkeepers 733-7300 or 678-4040 *PERSONNEL PLUS*

COFFEE SHOP PT
Like coffee? If you have personality & some coffee exper.(not req.) you'll love us. Apply in person. Java Espresso 710 Blue Lakes.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Earn **$10-$12** per hour with the finest team of professionals! **Pay increase** after 90 day training program is complete. Extraordinary **medical, dental, vision paid by employer & 401K matching.** Sprague Pest Solutions seeks ambitious individual to have fun, manage route and work independently in challenging position. Must have good driving record, excellent communication skills and teamwork attitude. Make a difference passionately delivering quality service. Fax your resume to Jim (208) 338-5470.

CONSTRUCTION
Building material supplier, looking for experienced, *yard personnel w/knowledge* of building materials and hyster. Must have CDL. Call 208-733-1120.

CONSTRUCTION
Masons & mason tenders needed to work locally & in Utah, Montana, Nevada & Wyoming area. Masons to have 2 yrs. exper. & tenders 6 mon. exper. Wages DOE. Call (208) 754-4685.

CUSTOMER SERVICE GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Join one of the fastest growing Automotive Groups. Service Advisor positions available. Must be customer service oriented. Excellent pay. Great Benefits, 401K, Medical, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations. Call 947-6600 ask for Tom.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Health food store seeks entry level position that requires a detail oriented, enthusiastic individual. Excellent people skills, ability to handle several tasks at once. Knowledge & or interest in herbs & vitamins very helpful. PT to start, possible FT. Includes Saturdays. Apply in person to: 657 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Centennial Square Mall.

CONTRACTORS
Painters wanted immediately in Twin Falls area, commercial work. Call days 362-6600 or eves 208-886-3859 ask for Bruce.

DAIRY
Now hiring milkers & cow pushers. Please apply in person at Horizon Organic Dairy 2586 E. 500 S. Paul, ID 438-8450.

DAIRY
Help wanted. Feeder & Milker needed. Call 886-3380 or 886-3101.■

DAIRY
Malta area. Exper. bilingual milker. Supervisory position. Also needed males &/or females for scraping, calf feeder positions. Housing furnished. Excel. salary. Apply in person at **Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave. 733-9277**

DAIRY
Milker & Dairy help wanted in Hagerman. Call 837-4855 or 837-4442.■

DAIRY
Wanted night shift supervisor, *dairy feeder, milker,* and calf feeder. Apply in person 427 N 250 W. Shoshone.

DIETARY AIDE
Part time dietary aide and waitperson, hours 4 pm to 8 pm. Pick up application at Bridgeview Estates, 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. TF

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Wilfram, PT 20-30 hrs. wk. in busy Chiropractic/Acupuncture office. Starting salary $7 per hr. Bring resume to 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1050 and job description will be provided.

DAIRY
Wanted: outside person. Also exp. milker. Apply at 2100 S. 1700 E. Jerome.

DRIVER
AC Houston Lumber Co., Ketchum ID is looking for Drivers/Installers. Class A with P endorsement required. Wage DOE. Phone (208) 726-8811.

DRIVER
Exp. mid-tandem wanted, local pm w/new increased route pay, company van, health insurance, 401H, retirement, plus other benefits. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 2C W. 100 S., Jerome, ID. ■

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver wanted immediately. Competitive rate based on experience. Extra wages. 208-423-4838, ask for Vern or Jeff.

DRIVER
Need 3 drivers, must have experience! truck drivers for Local hauling Pasco Northwest, CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Start ASAP. Please apply at: 800 Elm Sum. ID or call 208-543-4326.

DRIVER
Regional OTR Company needs straight driver from points in the Boise Valley to points in the Magic Valley. Home every day. This is not permanent position. Minimum experience is 6 mos. satisfactory recent Bus. Class. Driv. Profit Sharing plan. New truck in November. Send resume to Attn. Linton, P.O. Box 2128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

DRIVER
Class A CDL Driver. Local area. Year around. Call 324-8177. Leave name & phone number. ■

DRIVER
Long haul driver for flat bed. Call 208-543-4126.

DRIVER
wanted for weekly delivered refrigerated runs to California. We offer: ■ health insurance ■ Company paid retirement plan ■ paid vacation ■ late model equipment ■ home on average 2-3 days weekly ■ Apply at Canning Clark Inc., Truck Plaza South St. Burley, ID 83318.

★★★★★★★★★

DRIVERS
Exper. Flatbed Drivers needed for Open, Van based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exper. required. ■ Domicile in Western States ■ Co. Sponsored Post Training ■ Paid Vacation ■ Quarterly Fuel Bonus ■ Driver Recruiting Bonus ■ Tuition Reimbursement ■ Health Insurance ■ Drivers Average 2,500 Miles per week ■ Average Earnings $37K+ ■ Up to 39 cent Mileage. For application & interview call **1-800-453-2227** ■

★★★★★★★★★

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 30, 1999 for truck drivers, loader operators & mechanics for 1999-2000 sugar beet season. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1725 W. 1500 So. Paul, ID. Driver must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. We will train truck drivers. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER
Professional OTR Driver wanted Class A CDL req. Good wages, benefits. Call 1-888-834-8018, J & J Enterprises. Sedalia, ID

DRIVERS
Experienced OTR drivers wanted. Solo or Relief. We have equip. health insurance, bonus & safety bonuses. 888-806-5765.

DRIVERS
D&D Driving School. Gooding, Idaho
Obtain your Class A Commercial drivers license. A career opportunity to become a professional truck driver. Financing plans available and many employment options. Next class starts Nov. 8, 1999. Call 208-934-4451 ext. 440 for enrollment and tuition information. Limited class size & space is limited.

DRIVERS
D&D Transportation Services, Gooding, Idaho seeking qualified CDL A drivers with good driving record. We pay solid dependable experience ■ health, dental & vision plan 401K. Good equipment and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main or call at 800-223-7671 ext. 440

DRIVERS
For local coiled haul. Also for interstate reefer, moderate dedicated routes. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330 or call Ron at 934-8464.

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work, transporting hay. Appreciate and other commodities. Good work environment. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 324-3004

DRIVERS
Equipment operator & truck driver for farm. 326-4175

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers. 11 Western & Canada, *home regularly.* Also need relief drivers. **Fuel bonus, $500 safety bonus possible.** Late model equipment. Call *for info. 888-865-7600.*

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers needed. Vans, reefers, running 48 states. Walking floors, running in Western states. Tankers running Pacific Northwest. Mileage pay, load & unload pay, perdiem & other benefits. Freightliner classics & Century class. Teams are welcome. Also looking for relief driver. If interested call 208-734-9062.■

DRIVERS
Truck driver for South Eastern Owyhee County. CDL required $12.00 per hour. Call 208-463-9541.

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers: IDEAL Inc., is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers with one year or 100,000 safe miles of experience. We offer a competitive pay package to include a 401K, Major medical, Dental, and Vision, and a rider program. The majority of our travel is in a 16 western state area with occasional east runs. For more information please call Dave at 800-661-7191, ext. 103.■

DRIVERS
Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage $8.00 per hour paid training. Western State Bus Service Inc. 2134 Highland. Call 733-6003.

ELECTRICIAN
Permanent position. Journeyman, $18-$20 per hr. Travel and overtime required. Must read blue prints. PLC experience helpful. Call Nancy at 801-627-0810 in Ogden, UT.

ELECTRONIC TECH
FT positions. $10 to start. **Personnel Plus 733-7300**

FARM
Ranch hand needed, cow and farm experience. Call 1-435-866-2203 or 1-208-766-4535 eves.

FARM
Wanted dependable & exper. truck drivers & machine operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto. trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. Rels. please. Call 678-8283.■

FORK LIFT MECHANIC
Should be familiar w/ all aspects of fork lift repair, willing to train on some makes/models if some exp., wages DOE. Magic Valley resident. Call Lee or Dennis @ 886-428-3886 or fax resume 208-321-0510.

GENERAL
✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
Immediate openings
★ Factory/all shifts
★ Field help
★ CDL Drivers
★ Construction
★ Forklift
★ Sanitation/cleanup
★ Mechanics
★ Welders
★ Certified Flaggers
★ Fish Processing
TOP PAY – NO FEE
111 Filer Ave. 735 Overland
733-7300 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you.

He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

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CHEVY TRUCK MONTH
The Most Dependable, Longest Lasting Trucks On the Road

'99 Chevy Tahoe
Buy Now!
$500.00* Below Invoice
Loaded with every available option – including leather seats

'99 Suburban
The world's longest lasting S.U.V.
Discounted $5500.00*

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✓ Trailering Pkg ✓ Power Lock & Windows
✓ Off Road Suspension
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'99 Tracker
Full Ladder Type Frame ✓ Five Link Rear Suspension ✓ Shift-On-the-Fly 4x4
Discounted $2800.00*

'99 Trail Blazer
Vortec Engine ✓ Leather seats ✓ Special Edition
Discounted $4750.00*

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1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • at Poleline
(208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917
*Invoice may not reflect dealers actual cost. All discounts includes factory rebates.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FISH PROCESSING
needed, Buhl area. $6.75 per hr. Call Personnel Plus, 733-7300.

GENERAL
Tired of Searching Power of Choices
- Factory
- Warehouse
- Forklift
- Mill Work
- Clerical
- Packaging

Intermountain Staffing
415 Addison Ave. Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID. 736-3855

HEATING & AC TECH
Wanted; EPA Certified Tech with experience. Benefits and vacation. Also wanted helper's to install and clean furnaces and fireplaces. Contact Dave Sr. at Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning, Pay DOE. 734-5722.

HOTEL/MOTEL
MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT
Stanley, Idaho
Now hiring full time front desk personnel. Affordable housing. Fax or send resumes to:
G.M.
P.O. Box 150
Stanley, Idaho, 83278
Fax: (208) 774-3647

HOUSEKEEPING
Now hiring reliable individuals at the Comfort Inn, hours vary between 9 am to 3 pm. Apply in person between 10 am and 3 pm, 1893 Canyonsprings Rd. No phones calls please.

INSTALLERS
Experienced metal roofing & siding installers. Call 420-8668 for an interview.

LABORERS
General Laborers-men & women needed. Apply in person at: **Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave. 733-9277**

MAINTENANCE
NIGHT SECURITY/LIGHT MAINTENANCE - FT position monitoring facility for safety, fire hazards, guard escort for shift change/some light maintenance. Requirements: knowledge of emergency procedures, light maint. work, high school diploma or GED. Must be 18 years of age, good communication skills, customer service oriented, drug and background screening required. St. Benedicts FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE.

MAINTENANCE
Part time maintenance. Apply at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho.

MAINTENANCE
Seeking an experienced staff maintenance engineer for a busy medical facility to perform basic plumbing, electrical, HVAC and carpentry functions. The candidate chosen will be a team player who displays integrity and ownership for performance. Customer service skills a must. Please send resume to: TFC&H, Attn: Maintenance Engineering, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MANAGEMENT
Mobile Home Management Team. Supervise, install new homes. Maintenance, light bookkeeping, elec., plumbing knowledge. Salary/bonus/housing avail. Call 310-541-7674.

MANAGEMENT
Unique opportunity for a full time Occupational Health/Human Resource Manager. Energetic, service oriented individual to deal with multiple priorities. Health care background required. Previous industrial health experience is a plus. A clinical degree is also a plus. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Apply in confidence to: Occupational Health, TFC&H, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MANAGER - TRUCK PARTS
Magic Valley Location. Multi line dealership w/ 18 locations. Progressive company offers top pay & benefits for an experienced people oriented individual. Call Now !!! Ross at (208) 324-3386 or Tim at (208) 388-8754

MASONRY
Hod carrier needed immediately. Experience preferred but willing to train right person. Wage DOE full time, year round work. Heavy lifting is required. Please call Chris @ 720-1553 or 788-1446.

MECHANIC
MAINTENANCE NIGHT WATCHMAN
Now taking applications. Interstate Feeders in Malta. Call 208-645-2221 for more information.

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. *Personnel Plus, 733-7300.*

MEDICAL
Bilingual LPN to work in public health programs; family planning, immunizations, child health. Fore more information call Sharon White 734-5900, ext. 203 or Mary Reis 324-8838.

MEDICAL
Caring, self-motivated, responsible CNA's & LPN's wanted for in home care for Twin Falls, Jerome & North side areas. If interested, please stop by the office, Mon. through Fri. 9 am to 4 pm. Magic Valley Staffing Incorp. 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho or call 734-0600.

MEDICAL
CNA'S
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's
We offer:
- A positive work environment
- Competitive salary
- Terrific benefits package including PTO
- Free in house CNA certification
- A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
- Sign on Bonus

Stop by for an application and/or interview.
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Drive
EEO

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed to join our family, competitive wages, benefits available after 90 days. Hire on bonus at 90 days & 180 days. All shifts avail., days, eves. & nights. Call 208-934-5601. Terri or Stacey.

MEDICAL
CNA/CMA/NA position available. Full time evening shift *for assisted living.* Please pick up application at: 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls. Bridgeview is an EOE.

MEDICAL
Full time Phlebotomist/aide needed. Mon.-Fri. 10 am-7 pm. Duties include performing blood draws, drug screen collections and clerical receptionist work. Call 733-3700, extension 125 with inquiries.

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for L.P.N. to work in the clinic office for a surgeon. Experience in ICD-9 coding is a plus but training is available. Must have excellent patient care skills. EOE. Send resume to: **TFC&H Attn. Sandy Schaer P.O. Box 1233 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or call 733-3700, ext. 340.**

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for Medical Technologist. ASCP registered or equivalent. Full time, Monday-Friday, 2 pm-10:30 pm. Call back shared with 4 other technologists. Generalist work is in a full-service lab with state of the art equipment. Call 733-3700, ext. 125 w/inquiries.

MEDICAL
MVCC is now accepting applications for CNA's & LPN's, ALL SHIFTS, immediate openings, $300 sign on bonus. Pick up applications at 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly, ID, NO phone calls please!

MEDICAL
Need RN & LPN for night shift at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Pick up applications.

MEDICAL
Needed RN and LPN's and CNA's part time and full time. Please inquire with Tina Flores at Snake River Rehab 543-6401.

MEDICAL
Needed, exper. long term care/skilled nursing medical records personnel. LPN preferred, FT + benefits. Apply to Pauline White, Snake River Rehab, Buhl, ID. 543-6401

MEDICAL
NURSE
RN or LPN, FT, 12 hrs. shift, nights. Long-term care exp. is preferred.
*Great Benefits
*Competitive Salaries
Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive. 734-4264. EOE

MEDICAL
Position available for L.P.N. in Family Practice Office. Experience in office procedures helpful. Must have excellent patient care skills. Send resume: **TFC&H Attn: Sandy Schaer P.O. Box 1233 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or Call 733-3700, ext. 340.**

MEDICAL
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Full and part time openings at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls--an Assisted Living Residence providing quality services to older and disabled adults in a home like setting. Applicants should enjoy working with elderly; must be caring, dependable, enthusiastic, and team oriented.

• Caregiver/CNA:
Full and part time. All shifts. Apply in person at: 1880 Harrison St., N. Twin Falls, Idaho. (off Poleline Road) Attn: Program Director

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Burley area. Coding helpful. send resume to: Box 91657 % The Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548

MEDICAL
RN- HOME HEALTH CLINIC COORDINATOR
24/hrs/week, on call rotation. Coordinate professional services; evaluate quality of care through established QA standards; perform home visits as necessary. Prior home care exp. preferred. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS

GET PAID FOR YOUR MORNING WALK!
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in temporarily filling in as Substitutes for morning delivery routes. Earn good pay for the time involved. **If interested, call Michelle at 733-0931 ext. 348.**

MISCELLANEOUS
1 hr. photo lab/video store in Hailey is looking for positive, energetic and flexible full-time person. Photo &/or digital experience helpful but will train the right person. Salary DOE, some benefits. Call 788-6517 or fax resume to 578-0732.

MISCELLANEOUS
Direct Care Workers needed for Graveyard at Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp. $8.17 /hr. Excellent benefits after 90 days. Sub positions also available for all shifts at $10.00 per hour. Apply at 158 Blake St. N., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

MISCELLANEOUS
Questions...
Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS
Retail business looking for evening person to clean, complete closing duties, misc. tasks. Mon. through Fri. 4 pm to 7 pm. Must be quick, efficient & work well with others. Apply at: 657 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Centennial Square Mall

MISCELLANEOUS
Safety director/recruiter. Local trucking company looking for self motivated individual. Must have Class A CDL, good management skills, and experience with DOT regulations. Call Chris at 888-865-7600.

NURSE
Registered Nurse to coordinate clinical programs; immunization, HIV testing, refugee screening. BSN required; Masters degree preferred. For more information call Sharon White 734-5900, ext. 203 or Mary Decker, ext. 204.

NURSE
RN-HOME HEALTH-Full time, day position. Prefer home care experience. Need reliable transportation. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

OFFICE MANAGER
needed, full-time, computer experience (Windows 95), outgoing personality with good phone skills, salary commensurate with experience. References needed. Send resume by Oct. 22nd to: Manager, PO Box 2772, Twin Falls, Id 83303.

OPERATORS
for heavy equipment, seeking Dozer, Scraper, & Grader operators. Contact: **Jackson Trucking Equipment, Jerome, ID. 324-3004.**

PRODUCTION WORKER
Packaging product, must be capable of lifting 50 lbs Will turn into FT Quality Control position. Apply at: **Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave. 733-9277**

PROFESSIONAL
Large Magic Valley Dairy Operation will provide,
... Competitive salary
... Motivated Team Environment

for the right qualified Controller who is,
... Computer Proficient
... a Self Starter

and who has a
...Good Solid Accounting Background - Accounting degree or equivalent experience.
...Extensive knowledge of Accounting Systems and Internal Control
... Agriculture Background or Experience
... Experience working with Bankers, Government Agencies

A CPA or MBA is a PLUS!

Send resume, references & salary requirements to: **Dairy Controller P.O. Box 547 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0547**

PROFESSIONAL
Boys & Girls Club of MV seeks FT Youth Development Director. Motivated, youth orientated professional to plan & supervise activities for after school & summer programs. Bachelors degree in child development preferred, exc. career opportunity in youth work offering competitive salary & benefit pkg. Exc. training programs. Send resume to Karlan Toolson, Executive Director, Boys & Girls Club of MV, PO Box 2647, Twin Falls ID 83303. Deadline 10/30/99.

PROJECTS DIRECTOR
Foster Grandparent & Senior Companion Programs of the Area Office on Aging at CSI. Full time position with benefits responsible for program development and daily operations. Includes travel in eight-county area, reimbursable at CSI rate. Requires two year degree or equivalency in social science or related; current driver's license; budgeting and government grant experience; ability to prepare financial/progress reports, meet deadlines; computer background in community development/social service delivery programs; ability to see "big picture" in programs development; excellent people skills. Apply by cover letter, resume, and completed CSI Employment Application to: Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resource Development, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. AA/EEO.

PUBLIC WORKS
Full time employee, must be 18 years of age, valid driver's license & able to obtain a CDL license within the first 6 months of employment, live in Jerome County within 15 minutes of City or agree to move within. Wage $1,610 per month. Closing date Oct. 22, 1999. Contact Jerome City Hall, 152 East Ave. A and fill out an application.

RESTAURANT
★★★★★★★★★★★
Smoky Mountain Pizza & Pasta is now hiring F/T Kitchen manager in Hailey. Great development opportunities.
- Excellent wage.
- Medical/dental insurance.
- Life insurance.
- Vision care/prescription card.
- Negotiable housing allowance &
- Paid vacation.

Apply in person at 200 S. Main, Hailey. or fax resume 578-9775. No phone calls, EOE
★★★★★★★★★★★

RESTAURANT hiring wait staff, days/nights, PT/FT positions available. **Rupert, Pizza Hut Twin Falls, Pizza Hut**

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's now hiring for cook positions. Starting rate between $7.50 to $8.00 per hr. Also cashier for days and nights. Apply in person at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring crew members, shift leaders at the Taco Bell Express inside Oasis Stop & Go. Work for a modern & growing company with benefits. Apply in person at: 659 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring waitstaff and delivery drivers, day and night shifts available. *Rupert Pizza Hut.*

SALES
ROBYN TODD Magic Valley Mall
Now hiring PT Sales Associate. Must be responsible & hard working. We prefer that you be 18 years or older. Apply in person, no phone calls.

SALES
Inside sales, will train, salary + commission. Call 733-5137.

SALES
INSURANCE SALES
We are providing health insurance for self employed people. Free leads each week. Weekly commission advances. $35K-$135K. Immediate income. Call 208-322-2591 or Fax resume 208-322-2592

SALES MANAGER
General Sales Manager position open for dynamic individual. Must have 3 years current auto sales management experience. Excellent references required. Top CSI a must. Work with the best auto group in the country. Advance opportunity, plus excellent pay and benefits. Call Sherilee Martin at 947-6675, Larry Miller Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac.

SALES
Price True Value Hardware is accepting applications for a full-time Holiday sale clerk in our Housewares Department. 40 hours/week now through December. Duties include merchandising, sales, and cashier work. Apply in person at 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

SERVICE TECH.
Refrigeration Service Tech to start w/ a 16 yr old commercial refrigeration company in Boise. We offer paid vacations, holidays, retirement, medical & dental insurance. Wages up to $20.50 /hr. Call 1-800-464-0709 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

TRADE
MANAGER - TRUCK PARTS
Magic Valley Location. Multi line dealership w/ 18 locations. Progressive company offers top pay & benefits for an experienced people oriented individual. Call Now !!! Ross at (208) 324-3386 or Tim at (208) 388-8754

WE PAY, WE TRAIN
Positions available with America's oldest and largest part-time employer, the Idaho Army National Guard. Find out if you qualify. CALL SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

WELDERS
Must have exper. w/ stainless steel. Call Idaho Metal Fabrications © 208-678-3940. All persons hired must submit to drug tests.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

$800 Weekly potential, processing government refunds at home, no experience. Call 800-392-2207 ext. 208

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL (6)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 541
100-900 Blk. 8th Ave. North
100-200 Blk. 8th Ave. South

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347
★★★★★★★

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE
★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for an **Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area.** Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.
★★★★★★

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BURLEY
★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 421
1st St.-6th St. K St.-F St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.) Deadline Oct. 18, 1999.
★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (6)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 605
Fairbrook Apts. Lazy J Mobile Park

ROUTE 615
200-600 Blk. 4th Ave. N.
200-500 Blk. 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 652
700-800 Meadow Dr.
600-700 Washington St. North

ROUTE 660
100-300 Borah Ave. W.
100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 662
500 Blk. Bolton St.
100-500 Blk. Filer Ave. W.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348
★★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (7)
★★★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 745
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave East
1900 Blk. Alta Dr.
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street
300-400 Blk. Morningside Drive
400 Blk Wakefield

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N.
700-800 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 792
1500-1700 Blk. 4th Ave East
1500-1700 Blk. Harmon Park Avenue
200 Blk. Locust Ln.
200 Blk. Morningside Dr.

ROUTE 854
300-400 Blk. Altur Dr.
100-500 Blk. Jackson St.
400 Blk. Meadow Lane
700 Blk. Newport St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348
★★★★★★★

WENDELL (5)
★★★★★★
The Times-News is currently looking for **Independent Route Carriers in the WENDELL area.**

ROUTE 517
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
100-200 6th Ave. W.
300 Bliss N.
300 Idaho
400-500 Lewiston N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

If interested in these routes, please call District Manager at The Times-News, 733-0931 Ext. 346.
★★★★★★

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION CANDLE LOVERS: In home party company seeks demonstrator/leader. Earn up to $35 /hr. PT Now expanding in this area. For more information call Ardys Johnson at (775)753-5207.

BEST HOME BASED BUSSINESS IN AMERICA. Free information 1-800-226-4925.

E-Commerce-SOHO
Profits - Commissions 800-311-1733, #11.

ENTREPRENEURS! Hi comm potential saving homeowners big $$ through financial services program. FT & PT, no exper. necessary. Phone 24 hrs. 7 days /wk. FREE INFO! 1-800-365-7550 ext.87441

JEROME- Burger & Brew business fully furnished For Lease. Call 324-3230.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist
- Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
- Zero Down Purchases
- Home Improvement &
- Debt Consolidation
- 125% Equity Loan
- Mobile Homes OK
- Quick Approvals

735-0003 or 800-742-6456
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ CASH NOW $$
For Contracts & Mortgages. **No discount required! 208-734-8727**

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Blass, President Richard B. Stivers, V.P. T.W. Stivers, Sec./Treas.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. I No Fees! Meridian Partners **1-800-801-8301**

Education

Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS- 2 bdrm., Mobile, W/D, quiet N.W. location, great for retired, very low maintenance. Call Carol 733-7885 to see. $450 No Smoking.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS Nice smaller 1 bdrm. carport. $450 + dep. Call 733-8656.

TWIN FALLS- Adorable gem in top cond., on Lincoln St., lg back yd., 3 bdrm. 3 bath. $950 mo. Call 733-7136.

TWIN FALLS. (2) Completely furnished 2 bdrm. 1 bath condos with garage. $1,050 a month or $300 per week. Includes basic phone, cable, yard care and all utilities. Kent or Cindy © 734-6104 or 733-5336.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

APACHE JUNCTION AZ- Winter get-away, fully furnished 2 bdrm home, base of Superstition Mtn. $1100 mo., incl utils. Avail Dec. 26th. Call 733-8180.

BUHL- 3 bdrm., gas heat, $450 + dep. Call 324-3267.

BUHL. Newer, 24X60 home, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, no garage. Near Banbury Hot Springs. $650 mo. Avail. now. 543-6355,msg.

DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM!
Buy that home you've wanted! We can help. Call 732-5710 **Westwind Homes**

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at **twinad@micron.net**

FILER. Country, brand new carpet, paint & heater. 2 bdrm, 1 new bath, w/ stove & fridge. Garden spot w/ gorgeous yd. $550 mon. 1st, last + dep & refs. Call 326-5235.

FILER. Newly remodeled, clean, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no smoking/pets. 1st & last & cleaning dep. $500/mo. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 208-326-6853.

FILER: 2 bdrm for lease. References and credit check required. $375 per month plus deposit. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

GOODING 4 bdrm.+, Lg. kitchen, NEW ROOF, 1/3 acre. $550 mo., 837-6304

GOODING - 3 bdrm, full bsmt, $500, 2 bdrm. $475. Both lrg yrds. 736-0322.

GOODING 3 bdrm. 625 Pine, garage, $500+$300 dep. Sandra 324-8752.

GOODING. Old Ranch house on horse acreage. Corrals, small arena, round pen. Possible partial rent exchange. Call (208) 934-8027.

HAGERMAN. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, garage, stove, refrig. $485/mo. Call 837-6234.

HANSEN area, country home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt, yard, $485 +dep/1st/last, Pets? Let's talk. Call 423-5634.

JEROME BEST BUY AROUND
1 home sold. 1 to go! Already set in Jerome. Ready to move in. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call **Westwind Homes** 732-5710

JEROME - 2 bdrm in country, $450/mo.+ 1st & last mo. Call 324-6752

JEROME - 3 bdrm, garage, 223 E. H St. $500. Rural 2 bdrm, $350. 736-0322.

JEROME - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story home, in country with 6 stall horse barn. $1200/month plus deposit. Call Marva at 208-324-7518.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath up. bsmt. rooms, $525 + dep. pets o.k. 734-3446.

JEROME Cute 2 bdrm. mobile, Village West, no pets, $400/mo + dep. Call (208) 788-4305.

JEROME, 2 bdrm. 1 bath 14x56, appls incl, DW, no dogs, space #12. $380/mo + dep. Call 543-8256.

JEROME-Charming 3 bdrm., good area, $500 +$300 dep. ref.req. Call 324-4249.

JEROME-Small 2 bdrm., $375 +$200 dep. No pets. 324-1288 or 539-1289.

JEROME. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. $225-$375-$550+dep. Please call 208-324-2841.

JEROME. 12 ac. 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage w/outbldgs., & 2 feedlots. $900/mo.w/ lease option OAC, 132 W 300 N. 423-6449

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, stove & refridge. $450/mo. First & last + $100 dep. No pets. Refs req. 733-3408

KIMBERLY. Almost new 4 bdrm. house, $900 w/AC, gas fireplace, stove, DW, W/D hookups, 2 car garage, patio & fenced in back yd. Call 733-7445.

MURTAUGH - 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1328 sq ft on 1.17 acres. Completely fenced yard & pasture. New septic & drain field, satellite $93,000. 432-5670.

REDUCTION SALE CONTINUED!
5 beautiful homes left at discount pricing. Hurry! Hurry! Call 732-5710 **Westwind Homes**

RENTER'S SPECIAL IS BACK!
Own this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home & 6 months free! Call 732-5710 **Westwind Homes**

TWIN FALLS 263 Polk St. Better than rent. $450 mo to purchase, util: $130 mo., taxes $150/yr. 2 bdrm, bsmt, fenced yard, extra lot, fully plumbed. 208-562-1648 after 4pm

TWIN FALLS
Close to school, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, nice yard. Call Karla for more info, **WINDERMERE** Property Management **734-4334**

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, gas heat, W/D hook-up, new carpet, $450. 734-5633.

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, pets ok, $825 mo. + $450 dep. & $150 pet dep. non-refundable. 734-7088.

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 bdrm, appls, w/d hook-up, lrg yrd, some utils. paid, $350 + dep. 734-1556.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., appls, no smoking no pets, $350 dep. $425 rent. Call 733-5453, leave message.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. No Smoking/drinking or pets. $625. 736-3844.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath large home on quiet cul-de-sac in NE area of TF. $995 /mo + $1,000 dep. 736-0706 or 731-0706 or 731-0709.

TWIN FALLS Downtown, comfy 2 bdrm, stove/no refrig, 1½ bath. Basement for storage, sprinkler system, carport & garage, gas heat. $525 per month. Large 1 bdrm. gas heat & cooking, appls, small fenced yard. No pets $300 **THE MGMT 733-0739**

TWIN FALLS lg. 2 bdrm., close to high school, $510 mo. + $510 dep., 1527 Laurel. 733-2734

TWIN FALLS very nice, 1 bdrm. home. water paid, $365/mo. At 1344 7th Ave. E. Reference & dep. 734-8577

TWIN FALLS Zoned residential professional. 3 bdrm, glassed in front porch, carpeted. Rear parking, 242 Addison. $450 /mo + first/last & $200 dep. Call 733-9098.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, lg., clean, $475+ $300 dep. appls. avail, no smoker/animals. 733-6348

TWIN FALLS- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built in '97, all appls. incl., auto sprinklers, 861 Green Tree Way. $800 mo. + $500 dep. 734-8733.

TWIN FALLS- 3 bdrm., 620 4th Ave N., $650 + dep. Call 735-2147.

TWIN FALLS- Adorable gem in top cond., on Lincoln St., lg back yd., 3 bdrm., 3 bath. $950 mo. Call 733-7136.

TWIN FALLS- New home all of the immunities. $950 mo. 736-0994 before 5pm

TWIN FALLS-Lg., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, avail. 11/1, no smoker/pets. Call 733-6348. 1 yr. lease.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, W/D hookup, appls. Water pd. No pets. $325+dep. Call 208-678-3965.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm., stove & refrig. blinds & curtains. Avail. 10/1. $375 + $300 dep. No pets. Call 734-4660 eves.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, new carpet & paint, incl. water, sewer & garbage. $580+dep. & references. Call 733-6475 or 731-0929, ask for A.J.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, W/D hook ups, all new carpet, lg. fenced yd. Wood stove & gas heat. No smoking/pets. $535 mo.+$300 dep. 733-3808.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 1 bath, $575+dep. 456 6th Ave. N. Call 736-4576.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2 family rms. Garage, fenced yard, all appls. Walking distance to schools & shopping, no smoking/pets. $750 + deposit. Call 734-3117.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrms. 1 bath, family rm., living rm., laundry rm. Lg. yd. $450+$400 dep. 734-0314.

TWIN FALLS. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fenced yd., $675 mon.+ dep. Call 734-4762.

TWIN FALLS. 4149 N 2100 E. Nice, 2 bdrm. country home, outside pet ok with reference. $475.00+dep.
127 Maurice. 3 bdrm. 1 bath (no smoking) avail. immediately, $600.00+dep.
1134 Monaco. 3 bdrm. 2 bath in nice family neighborhood, $950.00+dep.
1528 Richmond. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yard, Sawtooth Elementary. $750.00+deposit.
425 Park Terrace. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, good family home, $750.00+deposit.
303 Polk. Newly remodeled 1 bdrm. 1 bath on corner lot, $375.00+dep.
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 **Eves. & Wknds. Dave 324-4803**

TWIN FALLS. *Beautiful 3 bdrm.* 2 bath, appliances, garage, *waterfyard care.* No pets/smoking. $895+ deposit. Call 733-6269.

TWIN FALLS. Clean 3 bdrm. Low utils. Fenced. No smoking/pets. $575+ deposit. Call 733-4729.

TWIN FALLS. Lrg. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, garage, fenced yd., WD hook up, appl., $575 mon. + dep. Avail. 11/01. Call 345-6219 eves. only.

TWIN FALLS. Newer 3 bdrm. 2 bath, automatic dbl. garage, auto sprinklers, AC, gas heat, fenced back yd. w/patio, no pets/smoking. $750/mo.+ dep. Call 837-6448.

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR AND THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO WORK!
ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
GOOD PAY • EXCELLENT BENEFITS INSURANCE • 401K PLAN
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
We are now hiring and training a select few to sell new & used quality cars & trucks. We offer excellent income potential and an honest and friendly work environment. Previous sales experience preferred but not required. You'll have reasonable hours and 5 day work weeks along with 401K, Medical plan and paid vacations. Apply at:
WILLS TOYOTA
236 SHOSHONE ST. W., TWIN FALLS
733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

TWIN FALLS. 8 bdrm, 6 bath, furnished/unfurnished or sell. 733-1359.

TWIN FALLS. Nice area, 2 bdrm. Appls. New carpet/paint. $550+dep. Also very nice & cozy 1 bdrm. AC, carport. $400+dep. No pets/smoking. Call Sylvia 734-3811, home or office 733-5336.■

WENDELL 2 bdrm, mobile hm., 263 W. Ava. A. $400 + dep. 733-9658

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

KIMBERLY. 2 bdrm. apt. $400+dep. Studio apt. $300+dep. Call 423-4760.

TWIN FALLS- Utils., cable ready, fire place. $400. Call 734-3080.

TWIN FALLS. 1 room, all utils. & cable/HBO pd. $295. Call 208-733-3762.

TWIN FALLS. Nice clean, carpeted, good area. $350+power. 734-3110.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL. 1 bdrm. Seniors or disabled only, rental assistance, located next to city park. 543-8436. Equal Opportunity Housing.■

DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM! Buy that home you've wanted! We can help. Call 732-5710 Westwind Homes

FILER - Extra nice lrg 1 bdrm w/carport, quiet 4-plex, $350, no pets, references. Call 326-5887.

FILER. 1 bdrm., $400/mon. +$200 dep. All util. & W/D incl. No pets/smoking. Call 208-726-2676.

FILER. Nice 1 bdrm. w/yd. Water pd. Avail. 11/1. $325 + dep. 788-5130.■

GOODING. Cozy 1 bdrm. In town w/yd. $350+dep. Avail. 11/1. Call 788-5130.

HAZELTON. 1 bdrm. 1 bath apt. $245/mo. Call 208-733-6603.

JEROME BEST BUY AROUND 1 home sold, 1 to go! Already set in Jerome. Ready to move in. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

JEROME - 1 & 2 bdrm apt. $300, 1 bdrm, $350, 2 bdrm, 1st and last mo rent & dep. Stove & refrig. w/ hookups. Call 324-3630.

JEROME - Under new management, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, EHO. 324-3464.

JEROME New upstairs apt. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1400 sq. ft. AC, gas heat, $550 /mo + dep. No pets/smoking. Call 324-3338.

JEROME. Now taking applications for studio/one bdrm. apartments in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm St, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.■

KIMBERLY 2 & 3 bdrm, apartments. From $550 to $650 w/ stove, dishwasher, W/D hookups & garage. Call 733-7445

KIMBERLY. Large clean 1 bdrm, apt. No pets/smoking. $325/mo.+dep. Please call 208-734-9450.

REDUCTION SALE CONTINUED! 5 beautiful homes left at discount pricing. Hurry! Hurry! Call 732-5710 Westwind Homes

☛Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4105

TWIN FALLS

1 bdrm apt. $335
2 bdrm apt. $440

Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, some 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse $495 w/small yard & storage. Some with W/D hookups. No pets. Call 734-6600

GREAT SAVINGS
Move in now & get 1/2 month rent free.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm duplex, w/ garage. No dogs $475/mo + dep. See at 1013 Lemhi. 734-5329.■

TWIN FALLS • NEW • 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, refrig. DW, W/D hook-ups, AC. 4th & Morningside. Jessica 731-0076, Dan 733-2121 or 733-8207. $650 & $695 month.
CLEAR SPRINGS APTS.■

TWIN FALLS rent sale! 3 bdrm 2 bath 734-7582 $600&$650 Morningside.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Stove, refrig. DW, & WD. No pets. 734-8895.■

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 bdrm, basement, partially furnished, $325 + dep. Call 733-4805.

TWIN FALLS - Close to CSI, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $500 + dep. includes all appls & W/D, move in allowance. 733-2983 or 734-8574.

TWIN FALLS - NE quiet duplex. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. $695 mo + dep. 733-7876.

TWIN FALLS - NE, newer country apt., 1 bdrm., appls., W/D hook-up, storage, AC. No pets or smoking. $450 + $300 dep. Elec. incl. 733-8301.■

TWIN FALLS
Garden Apartments

2-3-4 Bedroom Units
Close to School & Shopping

ALL UNITS INCLUDE...
Refrigerators, Ranges, Dishwashers, Microwaves & Air Conditioning. Plus Many Have Washer/Dryer Hookups
Children's Area • Meeting Room • Recreation Room

CALL TODAY 736-7105
340 LOIS STREET • TWIN FALLS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TWIN FALLS - Single apt. $250 mo., $100 dep. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, WD hook up, $400 /mo. + dep. Call 733-7246

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $435 /mo + $200 dep. No pets. 829-5062.■

TWIN FALLS
4-plex for rent. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, carport, Water, garbage and lawn care furnished. Newly carpeted and painted. Located at 736 Maurice Street (1 block south of Harmon Park) $450 per month with $250 deposit. 6 month lease. Call Donna at 733-2365 day and 733-5282 eve.

TWIN FALLS
BEST VALUE. 2 bdrm, 2 bath with washer/dryer. Call Karla for more info.

WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS GREAT LOCATION 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Central air, gas heat, all appl., $550 mon.+ dep. Call Dana at 737-3916 or 735-1428.■

TWIN FALL-1 Lrg. 2 bdrm, townhouse, 1½ bath. $450. No pets. 734-4120

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath w. attached 1 car garage & refrig. Call Dan Beard at 733-2121.■

TWIN FALLS Several 1 & 2 bedroom units. Prices range from $350 to $425. All units are clean and ready for occupancy. Spacious 6 bdrm, 3 partial baths, new carpet, paint, vinyl, no appls, dbl garage, sm. fenced yard. Sprinkler system. $800/mo
Westside. Walking distance to elementary & Jr. High. 2 bdrm, single garage, stove, no refrig, water incl. No pets $500 /mo
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS- 1 bdrm., $335 + dep. No pets, now carpet. Call 733-1360.

TWIN FALLS- 2 bdrm., carport, $475/mo. Call 733-5302 or 622-5605.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, desirable location, DW, range, W/D hook up, A/C, gas, heat, patio & carport. No smoking/pets. $600+dep. 733-4749

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating and AC, garage, deck, refrig., range, DW, W/D hookup, lease & credit check req. 1st month free rent, $595+$500 dep. Call Tracey 736-8503.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm. $325+$250 dep. 2 bdrm. duplex, avail. Oct. 15. $500+$300 dep. Call 733-8467 or 733-1937.■

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, gas heat, AC, W/D hookup, carport, near Harmon Park. 734-7136.■

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. new carpet/paint, W/D hookup, carport, bsmt., $450/mo. Call 734-8876, leave msg.

TWIN FALLS. 830 3rd Ave. West #B. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, newly painted. $400.00+deposit.
560½ 2nd Ave. N. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. $560.00+deposit.
JEROME. 600 4th Ave. West #1. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. $575.00+deposit.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Eves. & Wknds. Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS. 678 Monroe Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath with small privacy yard. $495.00+deposit.
645 Quincy #A. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, ready to move into. $430.00+deposit.
354 Orchslare #1. 2 bdrm. 1 bath quiet area. $400.00+deposit.
737 Honey Locust #1. Extremely nice 2 bdrm. 1 bath in very good complex. $450.00+deposit.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Eves. & Wknds. Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS. Lg. duplex, 1 bdrm. $340. Good area. No smoking. 734-5483.

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating and AC, garage, patio/deck, refrig., range, DW, W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. $645 + $500 dep. Call Tracey 736-8503.

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating and AC, garage, patio/deck, refrig. Range, DW, W/D hookup, lease & credit check req. $645 + $500 dep. Call Tracey 736-8503.

TWIN FALLS. Now taking applications for Valley Vista Village, 1 bdrm. apts. for very low income, 62/older or 18/older, mobility impaired persons. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call 733-3500. Mon.-Fri., 9 am-4 pm or write 653 Rose St. N. #62.■

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm duplex, carport, util. rm. No smoking/pets. $400/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS. STUDIOS. These incl. sewer, water, trash & heat, $285+dep. Laundry facility on site. 442 Locust #1, 7 and 5. 1 bdrm. 1 bath apts. $300 +dep. Close to parks. 232 2nd Ave. #24. Laundry facility. 5260+dep. Close to downtown.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Eves. & Wknds. Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS. Duplex- 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carport, fenced back yard, gas heat. $500/$475 mon. 1859&1861 San Larue. Call week days only, (208) 393-2051.

WENDELL - 2 bdrm, upstairs apt., 76 N. Idaho St. $300 mo. stove, refrig., some utilities included. 1st, last, dep & ref. required. 324-8430.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel - $125 wkly $400 mo, 401 W. Main. Call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS with kitchen, $95 wkly, $226-$360 mo. all utils. pd. 733-8841.

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 $100/wk. & $360/month. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630

TWIN FALLS. Rooms, $80/week, microwave, refrig. Utilities pd. Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0232.■

606 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL - 2 & 3 bdrm, gas heat, $325-$400/mon + dep. Call 324-3267.■

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath. $200 dep. + last mo w/ refs. $375./mo. No pets. Call - 543-6764 mcg

FILER. 2 bdrm. $400/mo.+$300 deposit. Refs. req. Call 208-734-8335.■

HAGERMAN. Furnished dbl. wide, all appl., lrg. master bdrm. & bath w/ 2nd bed & bath, dock. $500 mo. Adult Park. Call 837-9124.■

KIMBERLY- Very nice, lg 2 bdrm., in quite area, gas heat $375. No pets, refs. req. Call 326-5887.

TWIN FALLS - LOOK - close 2 bdrm, great neighborhood, no pets, most utils. 733-8234

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 3613 N 2700 E. Space 14. $400/mo. $500 dep. 324-4399 or 420-8083.■

TWIN FALLS. Nice. 14X70, water & garbage, stove, refrig., W/D incl. No pets. Gas heat. $345 mo. Call 208-733-9259.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS
Executive Office Spaces
Location at Blue Lakes Addison, Shoshone, Kimberly Road
from 140 - 2000 sq.ft.
with various arrangements
Call Steve Hallows for more information
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
FOR RENT - Newer office space on North Fillmore St. (near Costco). Soon to be higher visibility location. 1700+ sq.ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Contact Walt or Adam Hess 737-3939 or 737-3940, Gem State Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS office suite in prime downtown location, approx. 695 sq. ft. Inclu. utils. Terms negotiable. Call eves. 734-9200■

TWIN FALLS- Professional Office Space for lease, 1800 sq. ft., on Blue Lakes, 500 mo. 734-9522

TWIN FALLS. New office space now avail. N. College Office Park & downtown locations. 733-5027

TWIN FALLS. Private 12'X12' office space, in remodeled bldg. near Courthouse. Ideal for sales person, or, counselor. $200/mo. 734-9622

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS
Office/Shop
Overhead door, ample parking, good location
Sized from 1150 sq.ft. and up!
Call Steve Hallows
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS. Downtown, Main Ave. E. 3000 sq. ft. Call Dave at 734-9753.■

TWIN FALLS. Office space for lease on Blue Lakes Blvd. Brick bldg. 2500 sq. ft. on 1 level. For details call 734-9075 or 731-7117.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - 1575 & 3150 sq ft warehouse, office, truck dock. 734-2347.

700+ Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK

ALFALFA HAY, 50 & 100 gal. water tank, 15 1/2 /16 Sandvig. 733-7855

CATTLE. 300 lb. Holstein heifers. Call today at 208-754-8816.■

CATTLE. 750 lb. Holstein heifers, $135 per lb. Call today at 208-754-8816.■

CATTLE. Holstein, 7 bulls, 1 steer, 1 heifer, 1 beef cross heifer, 800 lb. average. 543-2041, msg.

CORRAL POLES 21 &17 ft. dodge poles. Please call 208-934-0920

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

Emmett Valley Livestock Auction
Open Consignment Dairy Heifer Sale
October 15
1000 Head already consigned
1-800-597-5016 or 208-454-9335

FEED LOT for rent, will hold 614 Holstein heifers with 200 self-lock-ups for lrg heifers or feeder cattle. 543-2466, Buhl area.

HORSE 14+ red dun mare. Great hunting horse, very gentle. $1,000. 829-5460

HORSE TRLR - 1976 Circle T, 2 horse, 423-9065

HORSE TRLR, 4 horse, WJ, now floor/mats, exc. cond. $3350. 726-1181.■

HORSE- Quite 7 yr. old, AQHA, Red dunn in full, trail exp., $2100. 423-5302

HORSE- Registered Q. Gyrs., trial exp., quite, gentle, sound $2,000 Call 735-8048 leave msg/owes. Dash for Cash Breeding.

HORSE. ½ Thoroughbred ½ QH, 3 yrs. old, has been worked on a ranch with cattle for 60 days & is doing very well. 678-1642;

HORSE/STOCK Trailer, Exc. cond., Low miles. Call 423-4038.

HORSES- 3 yr old Murrah Buffalo mare, broke and gentle, $1000. 438-5522.

HORSES 4 good, sound, used in 4H, in the mountains w/access, gentle for kids. 845-2973

HORSES Registered, Morgan, gelding, & APHA gelding, non-colored, Hale, 2 horse trailer. Make offer. 537-6904

HORSESHOEING Now taking new clients. Graham Omoth 543-4860, leave message.

LLAMAS. 4 yearling males, 2 yr. old female for sale. (Packer style). 934-9134.■

NEW STEEL ROOFING/ SIDING. Cut to size. 29 gage Galv-$.39 sq. ft., painted- $.49 sq. ft., 26 gage Galv-$.49 sq. ft., painted-$.67 sq. ft., 24 gage Galv-$.89 sq. ft., painted-$.97 sq. ft. several colors, delivery avail., Metalmart, Lehi, Utah. Toll free 800-947-0249.

RAMBOUILLET RAM, 2 yr old, proven & sound. $200. 326-4292

SADDLE Courbette, Styl-ist, 17", complete, exc. cond., $500/offer. 324-7091

SHEEP- (4) ewes, (1)-ram, (2) ewes-yearling. Purebred Suffolk. Call 423-6443, eves./wknds. make offer.

WOOD RIVER RANCH- Production and Club Calf Sale. 500 steers & 200 heifers. Sept. 18th, 1pm. Shoshone sale yard. Contact Bill Yager 788-2753 or Pete Peterson 886-2281.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

21" STEEL VENT PIPE for potato storage, 8' length. Please call 208-734-0004.

BALE WAGONS, NH: 1068, 1048, 1032, other models. 459-3268 eves.■

BEET DIGGER Parma 6 row Direct all Hydraulic - $4,000. Noyes Tractor Salvage (541)372-5671

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 - 6 row PARMA LIFTER LOADERS
2 - 6 row HESSTON Triple drum DEFOLIATORS
2 - IHC 480-24ft. fold up DISCS
Call 678-7693

DODGE '69, 500, w/ 15 ft metal grain & beet bed & hoist. Call 326-5422.■

HARROWBED - 1040S runs good; '72 Ford V6 750 semes, flat bed dump w/ air brakes, AT. 543-4673.

HORSE TRLR, 33' KING, 4 horse, gooseneck, w/8x16 living room, 5 new tires, used very little, needs paint, $5000. Would consider 16' stock trailer as partial trade. Please call 208-423-5212.

IH 658 HYDRO TRACTOR- 5,020 hrs., Very clean. Call 537-0900 after 5pm.

JD 4020 TRACTOR, new paint, and 4430 JD tractor, low hrs. 734-8310 eve

KEMPER CHAMPION 4500 6-8 row silage header. Fully reconditioned w/warranty. Call 536-6383

NEW STEEL ROOFING/ SIDING. Cut to size. 29 gage Galv-$.39 sq. ft., painted- $.49 sq. ft., 26 gage Galv-$.49 sq. ft., painted-$.67 sq. ft., several colors, delivery avail., Metalmart, Lehi, Utah. Toll free 800-947-0249.

SPUDNIK dirt eliminator, Lockwood spud piler, 45 ft. w/ telescopo, for sale or lease. XL spud digger for parts. Call 431-5388.■

STOCK TRAILERS. Several good used corral/pipe neck stock trailers. Ready to go. MK Trailers 1-800-914-4833.

TRACTOR- Just In Time- for fall crews, John 4 wd, w/new scraper, new bush hog mower, new loader & 5' bucket, diesel, PS, 8 spl & PTO, $208.59 per mo. 10.75% APR, 25% down, 48mo. or $10,500. Call Randy 436-5700.

TRACTOR - IHF gas, 3 pt hitch, runs good, $1200. Call 732-8098.■

TRACTOR Ferguson '50, collectors item w/ front end loader, scraper, disc., & nearly new mower, runs good. $3500. 543-2813

TRACTOR Ford 8N, New Paint, Runs Good! $3500. Call 423-4800 or 733-8838

TRACTOR, 4010 JD, exc. cond. $7500/offer. Call 324-2836

TRUCK - Kirby mixer box, exc. condition, International truck, self loading knives,. Call 326-6647.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

YALE FORKLIFT, 3000 pounds, 4 cyl. International gas engine, 480 hrs. since new, $4500. Please call 208-423-5212.■

703 CUSTOM

ALL GROUND WORK -Chopping •Haying •Loader •Manure Hauling *Randy Weaver-543-6586*

CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING South of TF, Filer or Kimberly. 734-3834, msg.

705 IRRIGATION

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field) Call 678-7149

USED WHEEL LINES Sunrise Irrigation. 734-9444 or 733-6574

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ORGANIC COMPOST $8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. *Horizon Organic Dairy* — 208-438-8450.■

TRITICALE SEED. Winter variety, bagged & volumo avail. Call 733-1373.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

HAY - 1st & 2nd cut, big bales, 4th cut small bales, 232 R.F.V. Call 829-5821.

HAY - 200 ton 1st, 150 T of 3rd, tested dairy quality, 2 string bales. 532-4224.

HAY- 1st -2nd $70 T, 3rd $75 T, small bales. Call 324-3689.

HAY- 90 T. Quality 3rd crop 80lb. bales. 75 T quality 1st crop. Call 678-2015

HAY, 1st & 3rd, tested, $50 to $75. Small lots. Call 736-5994 or 420-4381.■

HAY, Corr. wood free alfalfa, $3/bale 2nd, $3.50 /bale 3rd. Call 678-4265.■

HAY. Milk maker, top quality, 3rd crop, dairy hay, test if you want. Mid size bales. Call 208-644-1236.

800 Merchandise

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE table - 9 pc. & matching hutch. $1200 /offer. Also misc. baby furniture. Call 732-5405.

BEANIE BABIES - 1998 teeny baby, set of 12, $40 a set. Call 733-4938.

POCKET WATCH, Waltham Circa 1903, engraved, working, mint cond. Appraised at $200. 326-3116.

802 APPLIANCES

RANGE Gold Frigidaire, Hood, Gold Kelvinator refrig. 19 cu ft., $175 /offer Call 733-4454

REFRIDGE., almond color, glass shelves, $400. Upright freezer, $250. 734-7523

REFRIGERATOR - Kitchen Aide, 21.5 cu. ft., w/ice maker, 6 cu ft freezer compartment. Like new cond. $420. Call 734-3998

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond., $250. Single washer, $125. Warranty. 736-4805

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

3rd Annual Harvest Moon Bazaar
Fri., Oct. 15, 11am-6pm. Sat., Oct. 16, 10am-5pm.
3823 N. 3500 E.
Kimberly, ID.
Kathee Clark, 423-5862

"Fall in the Country" CRAFT BAZAAR at the SPANBAUER BARN (North of Kimberly)
Just 2 miles past intersection of I-84 & Hwy 93
Oct. 15th 9:00am-9:00pm
Oct. 16th 9:00am- 7:00pm

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES, starting at Wood Hollow. Pre-register 578 Blue Lakes Blvd.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

FLOORING - hardwood, lots of misc., prices will vary, cheap. Need to get rid of! Call Jeffrey 736-2909■

NEW STEEL ROOFING/ SIDING. Cut to size, 29 gage Galv-$.39 sq. ft., painted- $.49 sq. ft., 26 gage Galv-$.49 sq. ft., painted-$.67 sq. ft., several colors, delivery avail., Metalmart, Lehi, Utah. Toll free 800-947-0249.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

MISC. 2 Welsh oak cribs w/crib pads, $125 ea. Oak stroller, $50. 2 toddler car seats, $25 ea. Yamaha portable elec. drum set w/pedals, $195. Please call 208-423-4263.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

FAX MACHINE Sharp FO-3450. If interested call 678-6650.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. $395. 733-1110

COMPUTER MONITORS. Color, 14" to 19", $17 to $50 guaranteed. 735-1026

I CAN BUILD THE fastest, most reliable computer for you! How does 700 Mhz Sound? Call Ron at 678-3752.■

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate scedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification
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1-3 days	$16.37
4-7 days	$23.38
8-15 days	$41.65
16-30 days	$78.50

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"He who neglects to drink of the spring of experience is likely to die of thirst in the desert of ignorance."
— Ling Po

The success of many contracts depends on how declarer manages his trump suit. This is especially true when the enemy forces declarer to ruff at every opportunity (the forcing game). Today's declarer failed his test, but we can all benefit from his experience.

South ruffed the second spade and led his trump king, refused by East. South continued with another trump to dummy's queen, and this time, East took his ace. East forced South to ruff another spade, leaving him with only the trump jack — and a problem.

If he drew East's last trump, the defenders would win the club ace and a spade for one down. And if he didn't draw East's trump 10, East would score his 10 when South was forced to ruff another spade with his jack.

Where did South go wrong? He should have managed his trump suit more carefully. Instead of assuming a 2-2 trump break, he should have guarded against the actual 3-1 break.

Against the 3-1 break, South cannot afford to ruff a spade with his jack. He must ensure that he ruffs with a small one. To accomplish this task, he should continue with his trump jack after East refuses to capture the king. This simple maneuver retains control of the trump suit, allowing South to ruff a spade with his low trump and draw East's pesky trump 10 with dummy's trump queen.

NORTH 10-16-A
♠ 9 6 5 4
♥ Q 9 7 2
♦ K Q 9
♣ J 4

WEST
♠ K Q 10 8
♥ 3
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ A 7 6 5

EAST
♠ A J 7 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ K J 8 6 5
♦ A J 6
♣ K Q 10 9

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 10-16 B

South holds:
♠ A J 7 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ 7 4 3
♣ 8 3 2

North	South
1 ♦	1 ♠
3 ♦	?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Gamble that opener can stop clubs. It's too dangerous to bid three hearts to show a stopper, and a diamond raise may propel your side to an inferior game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.
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Quality Trailer Sales
In Jerome
Will Be Closed October 27-30.
We Invite You To Our Open House In Caldwell, Idaho. Come Take A Tour Of The CGB Manufacturing Facility.
Large Inventory of Horse Trailers
Logan Coach CUB
Special Pricing On Select Trailers
Everyone is Invited, Refreshments Will Be Served
46 E. Frontage Rd. N. Jerome (Next to 1-84)
208-324-6868

COMPUTER STATION 3 piece, oak, corner, glass doors, drawers. Call 733-4061 or 539-4061.■

PENTIUM 166- multimedia PC, w/T.V & video capture. $375. Compact 486, $250. Call 733-9444.

810 FIREWOOD

CUT AND SPLIT hardwood, you pickup. $90 a PU load. Call 324-7697.■

FIREWOOD for sale. Pine. Call 734-5727

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

ANTIQUE DRESSER 1940, $900. Call 735-8609

BED - queen size water bed, mirrored headboard, like new, $125. Call 324-2765 after 5 pm.

BEDROOM SET Twin bed, night stand, dresser, $150. Call 436-3246.

CHANDELIER - brass and beveled glass, beautiful octagonal, perfect for entry way, measures 36" h x 14" w. New, but didn't fit in current house, $325. Call 644-1818.

DINING TABLE - Solid wood, 4 chairs & matching buffet. $600.736-9280.

GE dryer $70 , refrig $110, 50's chrome steel table/ chairs $200. 733-4643

LOG PINE BEDS, great Christmas gifts, beautiful, all sizes, reasonable prices! Call 208-487-3019.■

MATTRESSES
Queen Pillowtop Set
Still in plastic
Was $499 Now $259.
Call 734-8681

MISC. Executive chair, beige, $80. **Secretary chair**, brown, $35. **Typewriter stand**, $15. **Star printer**, wide carriage, $75. ***Days 736-0084, eves. 733-5236.***

SOFA, 100", 4 cushion, beige background w/pattern, reupholstered, good cond. $250. Call 736-8210.

WASHER & DRYER, excel. cond. $250. **AIR CONDITIONER**, window, $150. **EKG**, portable, $600. Call 208-735-8193.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Antique- White porcelain Cook stove/oven. $450. Call 735-1028.

COAL, black & lump coal. Delivery available. Wendell Elevator, 536-5661.

LUMP COAL
be prepared for Y2K.
Call Moore's Inc. 423-5533

PELLET STOVE '98 Whitfield, w/rock hearth, & some piping. $1000/offer. 326-4780, leave msg.

PELLET STOVE - Whitfield, heats 1500-2000 sq ft, exc. cond, $1000/offer. Call 543-4368.

PELLET STOVE Jamestown. $500. 734-7523

WOOD STOVE, Slow burning w/stove pipe. $250 or best offer. Call 673-6227.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AT ROTOTILLING Tractor loader. Dump truck. Weed mowing in MV. 323-4631

CHOPPER - Troy bilt, 8 hp, like new, electric starter, will sacrifice. Paid $1400, hardly used, $900. Call 734-1336.

ROTO-TILLER Craftsman, self propelled, 8HP, good cond. $275. 324-3595

WANTED live Evergreen & Deciduous. Call HAILEY NURSERY,208-788-3161.

817 MISC FOR SALE

ANTIQUE Beer & soda cans. Make offer. Call 733-4454.

BOY SCOUT, GIRL SCOUT, large accumulation of insignia, patches, books for sale. Best offer. Please call 208-734-6382.

DOG HOUSE - Insulated $100. Wood Stove $30 Call 734-5259.

DOG KENNEL - Chain link, 6'X12, 6ft high. Call after 5pm. 735-0966 $200.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@micron.net

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208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

LAPIDARY Equipment, Call 678-2654 eves. & wknds.

MAKE MONEY - selling your artwork, greeting cards, illustrations, etc. Call 208-677-2959.

MISC. Hooker recliner, $50. Swivel rocker, $40. Bookcase, $35. Dining table, $40. Office rm. divider, $35. Hide-a-bed couch, $85. Childs barn w/toys $225. Trlr. 7X8 w/side boards, $200/offer. Dakota short bed alum. shell, $150. Sm. truck, long bed shell, $100. Schwinn Air-Dyne, $225. Please call 208-324-3092.

MISC. 15 cubic ft. Fridgedaire chest freezer, new $300, delivered. Foley Bolsaw, model 387, automatic saw & band saw. Sharper, never used. $200. 5 spd. drill press, 1/3 hp, table model, $75. Sears Craftsman, 10" table saw, $175. 736-8173.

POOL TABLE Brunswick 9', $750. 734-8674 or 733-2983.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

SEWING MACHINE & cabinet w/elevator lift $500. See. 217 13th Ave N. Buhl

TODDLER Bed w/ mattress, $30. Crib, $20. Bi-fold closet doors, $15. **Bunk beds** w/ mattress, $200. Call 326-2258.

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES, starting at Wood Hollow. Pre-register 578 Blue Lakes Blvd.

TREAGAR PELLET Tent stove, nearly new, incl. stand $225. Call 735-8048

YAMAHA elect. keyboard with stand, $150. Junior golf set, $50. Fisher Price game table, $20. 734-8009

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BASS GUITAR IBANEZ- 5 String, Dual EMG pickups. Exc. cond.$400/offer. Call 734-8575 after 3pm.

DIGITAL PIANO-Roland KR-4700, exc. cond., paid $5000 now will take $1800/offer. Call 734-7433

GUITAR, (Midi), plays through amp or keyboard, $400/offer. **BASE CABINETS**, (2), 1 has 4 15" speakers, $400/offer. 1 w/15" speaker, $200/offer. Please call 208-324-0442.

ORGAN - Lowry, $200. Call 324-5456.

ORGAN Baldwin church, older model, needs minimal repair, best offer. Eves. 324-3719

ORGAN Baldwin w/ bench, Interlude, old but like new, $275/offer. Call 324-3595.

ORGAN- $125. 324-8351

ORGAN, GM7 Technics organ. Loaded. Call 324-2298.■

PIANO - Hobart M. cable cabinet grand, $350/offer. Call 837-9185.

PIANO- Smith Barns, Good condition, $500. 731-1107 Days, 735-0364 Eves.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPIER- Copystar Xerox machine $200/offer. Call 324-8230.

COPIER, Xerox, must sell! High performance, fantastic condition, $7300. Please call 733-8914.■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BORDER COLLIE/Australian Shepherd X $20 ea. Call 734-9850.

BOXER PUPS, AKC, 1st shots, wormed, 1 male, $300, 1 female, $350 934-8317 or 731-0255.■

CHOCOLATE LAB AKC reg male 9 wks old, $250. Please call 543-8121

COCKER SPANIELS adorable pups. $125 /offer Call 325-4017

FREE- 2 yr old Red Heeler X male, good w/ kids and has worked cattle & week old Border Collie X, male puppy. Call 438-5502

DOG KENNEL 10X10X5', $150. Leave msg. 355-4750

FREE Adorable Lab/Rottweiler mix puppies. Please call 208-324-4443.

FREE to good homes, Akita & Lab crossed pups. Call after 6 pm 543-5364.

FREE- to good home, Dachshund X, female, 5 mo old, all shots. Call 324-8599

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 6 months old, $200. Please call 208-837-4870.

GERMAN WIREHAIR POINTER - pups, born 5-4, will hunt water fowl and upland birds, pointing wings, M-$300, F-$400. personality plus, now ready 208-734-8363

FREE - Rottweiler X puppies. Call 423-9001.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups,AKC registered, OFA certified, dew claws & first shots. 356-8773

JACK RUSSELL Terrier Pups.(Wish Bone type) 2 adorable males 733-4857

LAB CHESAPEAKE X puppies. Born 8-25-99. Ready to go. $150. Call 543-6705 or 736-3363.■

LABS, black, purebred. Ready to go! $100. Call 733-4821. ■

LABS- AKC, Chocolate, $300 female, $250 male. 324-3543 or 324-2746. Ready 10/26/99.

LABS-AKC, chocolate, pups, strong champ lines, hips guaranteed.324-2654.

LHASA APSO. Purebred, 9 wks. 1st shots. $100. No papers. Call 439-0454.

MASTIFF pups, AKC, $1K, health gaurenteed, 8 wks. Brindle/fawn. 734-4459.■

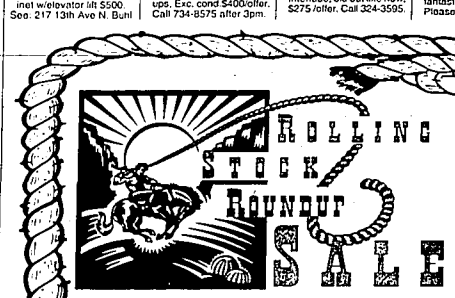
RAT TERRIER - pups, 1 male, $175. 1 female, $200,tri-colored. 934-4384

SPRINGER SPANIELS, ¾, 6 weeks old, good bird hunters. $15 ea. 436-0258.

TABBY CATS FREE 1 YR old female, & 2 kittens. 326-6828

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

CRAFTSMAN- 10" Radial Arm Saw. $220 Call 733-5676



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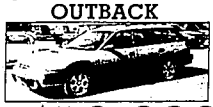
#UT2156 ONLY $38,899

1999 DODGE QUAD CAB CUMMING 4X4 SPORT

#UT2155 ONLY $33,899

1997 HONDA ACCORD SE

#76075A ONLY $16,995

1999 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK

#AUC104 ONLY $19,899

1998 CHEVY 15 PASSENGER VAN

#AUT107 ONLY $19,899

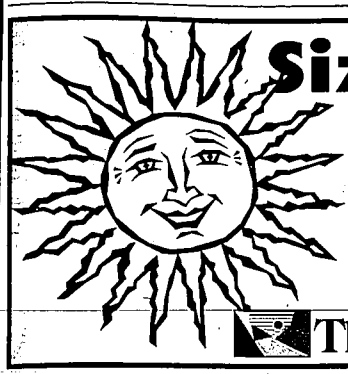
1997 FORD CREW CAB POWERSTROKE 4X4

#UT2152 ONLY $32,699

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$999 1985 CHEVY CITATION #14003A 1980 CHEVY C10 TRUCK #T6011B 1988 SUBARU GL #13982A	$1999 1987 FORD RANGER #13937A 1991 FORD TAURUS #G1158C 1985 HONDA ACCORD #20021B	$2999 1992 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4X4 #T6148A 1993 NISSAN HARDBODY #G1168C 1986 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #C3065A	$3999 1989 MAZDA B2000 EX. CAB #G1180A 1988 SUBARU GL #UC3075A 1992 FORD AEROSTAR #T6047B	$4999 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #C3024 1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #G4187A 1988 CHEVY 2500 EXT. CAB #G4181B	$5999 1987 CHEVY CREW CAB DUALLY #G1166A 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN #G1200B 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM #99137A	$6999 1995 CHEVY CAVALIER #P1041A 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM #UC3075A 1998 CHEVY METRO #UC3081
$7999 1992 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT. CAB #UT2106B 1989 CHEVY 1500 EX. CAB 4X4 #T6124A 1996 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA #14004A	$8999 1992 CHEVY EX. CAB 4X4 #T6029D 1999 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #AUC108 1995 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #G1164A	$9999 1997 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4 #T6029E 1997 SATURN SL SEDAN #C4185A 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #13983A	$10,999 1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE #14003A 1998 FORD ESCORT #UC3080 1997 FORD TAURUS #UC3076	$11,999 1992 GMC 1500 REG. CAB 4X4 #T6134B 1994 FORD F-250 EX. CAB 4X4 #T6155A 1998 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #AUC105	$12,999 1992 GMC EX. CAB 4X4 #76074A 1997 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #AUC109 1995 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT VR6 #AUC103	$13,999 1994 FORD E150 CONVERSION VAN #UC3073A 1999 CHEVY LUMINA #UC3072 1995 CHEVY 1500 EX. CAB 4X4 #T6052B
$14,999 1998 CHEVY 1500 4X4 #T6123A 1997 FORD RANGER S.CAB #AUT110 1997 TOYOTA CAMRY #C4200A	$15,999 1995 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 #13988A 1997 BUICK REGAL #C4209A 1998 FORD WINDSTAR #UT101	$16,999 1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4 #76008A 1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4 #76152A 1997 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4 #4205A	$17,999 1998 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE #UC3067 1999 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB #T6134 1995 DODGE 250 CUMMINS 4X4 #T6154	$18,499 1998 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #AUT102 1996 ISUZU TROOPER LS 4X4 #AUT104 1997 NISSAN QUEST GXE VAN #UT2134	$18,999 1998 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #AUT105 1997 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4 #UT2138 1997 CHEVY 3500 EX. CAB #G1200A	$19,999 1999 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE #AUC101 1999 CHEVY 2500 CARGO VAN #UT2142 1999 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE #UC3069

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($1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News **Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!**

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL 913 Burley Ave., 10/15 & 10/17. Dolls, Dolls, Dolls! Sm., medium, & lg. One bisque German Kestner. Also modern collectible dolls.

FILER 1039 S. Adell, Thurs.-Sat. 9-6pm, Many misc. items. No junk! Come early for best selection.

HAZELTON 820 Marion Dr. Sat., sofa & chair, double box springs/mattress, adult clothing, organ, collectibles and many misc., old coke cola cooler

JEROME 1420 Olympia Dr. 10/15 & 10/16, 9-5, **Moving sale!** Lots of everything.

JEROME 146 10th. Ave. E. 10/15,12-6 & 10/16, 7-3, Lots of stuff. Kids beds, toys, furn., & vehicles, misc.

KIMBERLY, 715 Center St. E. #59. Sat. only from 8 to 4. Beanie Buddies, BBQ, woman bike, running boards for '87 Bronco, & other various items.

TWIN FALLS - 1430 Filer Ave. E. Sat. Only 8 am to 2 pm. BY GOLLY HELP POLLY - benefit yard sale. Lots of everything.

TWIN FALLS - 1872 Elizabeth Blvd. Sat. Only! 9 am to ? Beanie Babies, something for everyone, collectibles.

TWIN FALLS - 2 miles S on Blue Lakes from E. 5 Points, 1 block west. Fri & Sat. 8 am to ? MOVING - Misc. collectibles, appls.

TWIN FALLS - 2580 Pine Ridge Circle, Sat. Only 8 am to 4 pm. Clothing, some furniture and misc.

TWIN FALLS - 527 Lincoln St. Sat. 9 am to 2 pm. MOVING - hide-a-bed, couch, swivel chairs, refrig, household items.

TWIN FALLS - 606 Washington St. S. *PETRIE'S SURPLUS* - Sat. 11-5 and Sun. 12-5. Tools for contractors, handyman, gardener.

TWIN FALLS 1120 Heyburn Ave. E. 10/16, 7:30-5 & 10/17, 7:30-11:30. Lg. plant, handmade cabinet, 60"X21"X37" high. Books, LP records, misc.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS 1152 Elm St N-off of Holly. Sat.16th 8-7, 3 family sale, furniture, desk, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 1180 Locust St. N., Saturday, 8:30am-5pm. Garage & Craft Sale. No Early Birds.

TWIN FALLS 1220 Brundage Circle, Sat., 8-4. N. on Madrona, right on Pomerelle. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!** Must get rid of everything. Name brand clothing of all sizes, nice men's shoes, little Tikes' toys, furn. misc.

TWIN FALLS 1779 Osterloh, Saturday & Sunday, 10am-4pm. Furniture, lots of various types of chairs, household items.

TWIN FALLS 250 Noble St., off S. Washington, down Highland. In S. Park. 10/16, 8-3. Tike toys, baby items, furn., clothes, & lots more!

TWIN FALLS 2721 E.3400 N. **Estate Sale!** Camping equipment, mummy bag, movie camera, dishes, lots of misc! Call for appt. 734-7523

TWIN FALLS 290 Filer Ave. W. 10/15 & 10/16, 8-4. Washer, dryer, freezer, TV, couch, bed, antique vanity & chest, new glider chair. Lots of misc!

TWIN FALLS 357 Quincy. 10/15 & 10/16, 9-5 4 Family Sale! Lots of clean items, reasonable prices, kitchen items, clothes, 2 stoves & lots misc.

TWIN FALLS 360 Shoshone St. E. Fri. Oct. 15 from 9 to 4. Sat. Oct. 16 from 9 to 2. **YES FOR MISSIONS.** *Rummage Sale. Pleasant air conditioned church basement. GOOD STUFF!!!*

TWIN FALLS 361 Polk, Fri. & Sat., 10am-6pm. Art in the yard. Greatly reduced prices on oil paintings framed or unframed Wooden items for sale.

TWIN FALLS 530 2nd Ave N. 10/16, 9-5. **BIG SALE!** Lots of clothes, shoes, lots of kids' stuff, toddler bed, toys, Thomas Wooden Railway System, play house, sewing machine, doors, CD, & more good clean items!

TWIN FALLS 647 Del Mar Dr. Fri.10/15, 12-5, Sat. 10/16, 8-3. Harley Davidson golf cart, full size water bed, baby items, antique dishes, bikes, baseball cards, comic books, Louis LaMore novels, many misc., & women's clothes. **FREE COFFEE!**

TWIN FALLS - 3128 Highlawn Dr. 16th & 17th, 9-4pm. Lots of furniture, clothing & misc.

TWIN FALLS-1515 Kimberly Rd #43, off of Locust. Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm. Old antique desk $150, Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS-Rock Garden Condo 300 Morrison St#637, Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. Lg. variety of items, chain saw, dishwasher, clothes, other appls., golf irons.

TWIN FALLS. 128 Elm St. N. Sat. & Sun 8-7 Motorcycle, furniture, microwave, clothes, tools, fishing gear, dishes & lots & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS. 1955 Snoop Ave. E (behind Smith's) Sat. Oct. 16. THIS YEARS 1ST & FINAL 5 FAMILY FABULOUS BLOW-OUT SALE. Dresser, chairs, lamps, pictures, books, curtains, dishes, men suits-like new! Sweaters, shoes, shirts, women clothes, toys, and misc.

TWIN FALLS. 2319 Kingsgate Drive, Saturday only from 8 to 4. 1st garage sale, 3 families. Designer clothes, toys, games, chain saw & tons of misc.

TWIN FALLS. 319 7th Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 5. Inside garage sale. Hide-a-bed, canopy, baby bed and lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS. 498 Park-way Circle. Sat. only from 8 to 4. Furniture, clothes, shoes, dishes, household items, motorcycle, and tons of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS. 609 Buchanan St. Sat. Oct. 16 from 9 to 3. Best yard sale of the year! Furniture, mini bike, VCR, dog pen, hardware, clothes, & more!

TWINFALLS 235 7th Ave E. Sat. 9-7, 4 Family Sale bedspreads, end tables, winter coats, clothing for everyone- very nice & clean.

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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OR

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(BURLEY)

INSULATION MACHINE Primax 400, elec. w/ all hoses, cords, truck, wall, spray, pump & equip. 733-0714, 324-3153 eves

TABLE SAW Craftsman 10" w/ table extensions & casters, exc cond., $325. Call 678-2984

VICTOR- Acetylene - Gages, hoses, tips, tanks & cart.$600. **WESTERN SAWYER** Saw Mill- Portable Band Saw, cuts to 35 ft. at 25" dia., blades & sharpener- like new. $5500. EMGLO-Air compressor, Dual tank, 110 or 220 volts, $300. KOHLER-Gas air compressor, 7hp, 200 gal. $600. 423-4925 or 423-4408.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

B & G PRODUCE. Corn Maze, 1-5 pm. Sat/Sun Call 326-3303.

FRUIT - Kelley Orchard 10 mis. W. of Costco & 6 mis. N., 10am-6pm. **Peaches, Nectarines & Yellow Delicious, Jonathon & Red Delicious Apples** 543-5330.

GRAPES Now ready. U pick. Concords & green seedless. Call 536-5421.

TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET! Saturday, 9am-1pm. *At Grocery Outlet/K Mart*

825 WANTED TO BUY

AIRBORNE items from World War II. Boise collector buying German War relics. Guns, metals, helmets, etc. 208-922-5008 or 800-574-9419.

BUILDING MATERIALS. Interior & closet doors, light fixtures, tubs, sinks, vanities, & wood trim. 734-7523

BUNKBEDS Good condition, with or without mattresses. Call 679-4257.

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR in exc. condition. Call 734-8529

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. - Spruce & others, 788-2678.

MILITARIA: Old patches, badges, medals, documents, photos, uniforms. Paul Nutting, 733-1691.

PIANOS. Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. **Keith Jorgensen 733-1298**

SPORTS. Old sporting good items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports. 734-9753, ask for Dave.

VHS TAPES New & used, all categories, orig. only please, no copies. 733-1853, Ask for Dan

WANTED - 2 wheel car dolly to tow front wheel drive car. Call 436-9092.

WANTED - Gold Yoda Pepsi cans. Call 678-8045 leave msg.

WANTED - Slide projector, good working condition, (Kodak). Call 678-7277.

WANTED Old gas pumps, paying up to $100. Tony, 208-678-2717

WANTED TO BUY: Monoshock Yamaha 125 IT, 175 MX or DT. Will trade for my like new Ruger M77 (25-06) w/sling, Leupold 3X9 & fleece case. Call 208-733-1315.

WANTED TO BUY: SKS's & M1 Garands in good condition. Will pay top prices. Please call 208-536-2679.

WANTED TO BUY: UHF Radio transmitting equipment. Need base station, 2 hand helds, antenna, & etc. Please call 208-735-1028

WANTED TO BUY. card tables in good cond. Please call 208-823-4414

WANTED Wooden crates, wood cabinets, tables, folding closet doors & display pieces. Also wanted old barn wood or similar old pieces building wood. Call 423-5173

WANTED- 35 mm manual cameras, and Elicar exercise equipment by Nordic Track. Call 326-4508.

WANTED- JUKEBOXES. Dead or Alive. Call 678-2717

WANTED- Older Salt & Pepper sets. Older dolls & clothes. Call 436-3840.

WANTED-Weight machine. Call 733-8570 eves.

WANTED: 48 sections 3" aluminum solid set sprinkler pipe w/ 25" risers & heads. Call 543-5383

WANTED: 8" double wall or triple wall chimney pipe for Blaze King. 324-2567

WANTED: Alum. boat, 12' open bow, used, 3 to 25 hp OB motors. 733-0846.

WANTED: Any old ammunition, old shotgun & hunting items. 733-0708

WANTED: Light weight stacking & folding chairs & any size aluminum Christmas tree. 733-0016

WANTED: Pianos, will haul away your unwanted or unusable pianos. Call Scott at 736-0240

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BED with mat. $250. Days 736-0084 or eves. 733-0236

Recreation

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

CERROKO, $4800. Seca II, $1850. Both well maintained, husband & wife bikes. Call Ken or Donna at 326-4224

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0931

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

HONDA '84 CT110, under 2K mis., street legal, $995. After 5pm, 734-7552

HONDA, Shadow, '85, black & chrome, exc. condition 208-543-9150

HONDA- 90's, sale or trade, $900, both. Call 727-7474, 487-2098

KAWASAKI '99 300 Prairie ATV, AT, must sell due to health. Call 735-1662.

STOLEN-Reward- 2 Suzuki King-Quad 300,'99-'95 on a 2 place tilt trlr. w/ mesh rack. On 10/11 from 1470 Mi. View Dr. in Gooding. 934-8929 or 539-6060.

SUZUKI, 1993, 80-4 wheeler, sand tires, chrome pipes, $1500. 733-6133

SUZUKI1985 Madera 1200 cc, 10K original mls, $2500/offer. 678-8618.

YAMAHA, 80 YZ250, very sharp! Well maintained. Call 208-733-2305

2000

COME SEE AND DRIVE TOYOTA'S EXCITING 2000 MODEL LINE UP INCLUDING:

ALL NEW 2000 ECHO!
ALL NEW 2000 CELICA!
ALL NEW 2000 AVALON!
ALL NEW 2000 V-8 4DR TUNDRA TRUCK!
FRESHLY RESTYLED 2000 CAMRY!
2000 SIENNA, COROLLA AND TACOMA!

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Also, pit run base gravel.
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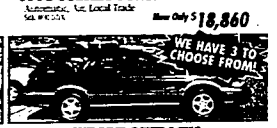
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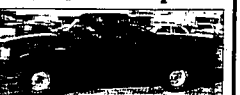
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FORD '87 Bronco II, XLT, $3995. 733-4786

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FORD '93 F250, XLT, extended cab, white, 351 engine, 5spd., towing pkg, camper shell & lumber rack included. One owner, all service records avail. Extremely clean. 788-3119

FORD '94 F-350 4x4, Dually Turbo, Diesel, AC, PW, PD, v775-753-6950 Eves.

FORD '97, 350, crew cab, power stroke diesel. Loaded, $28,500. 678-7737

FORD '99 F250 XLT, diesel, ext. cab, 40K miles, $28, 000. Call 678-4933.

FORD '99 Power stroke, ext cab, quad drs., all leather, sharp truck! Under 2500 mi. Call Bob 734-5818 or 731-0193.

FORD - 1994 F250 XLT, 4x4, ext cab, turbo diesel, running boards, set up to tow, $15,500. Call Heber 733-5761.

FORD- '88 F150 Lariat, PS, PB, AC, 5 spd., cruise, AM/FM-tape, $5200/offer. Call 436-1314.

FORD 1979- F150 4x4, exc. shape, must sell. Call 324-2765 after 5 pm.

FORD Explorer '95, low miles, $15,500. 733-4455.

FORD, '74, ¾ ton, 38K on rebuild, exc cond. $4700/offer. 734-0575, 731-0645

FORD, '91, Eddie Bauer Edition, Explorer. Newly rebuilt. All Leather lumbar seats, AC, AT, PL, cruise, sun roof, now Kenwood CD player w/remote. Exc. condition. $7500/offer. Call Billy at 677-2404 or 431-0827. ***BEST BUY!***

FORD, Eddie Bauer Series, F-150, 1995, very good cond. Low mileage. Has back seat. 644-1236.

FORD, F-250, 1985, ext. cab, 6.9 diesel, ATS turbo, 5 spd. Camper shell. Exc. cond. 837-6396, eve.

FORD, F-250, 1996, ext. cab, XLT, 460, AT, AC, custom wheels, stainless running boards, bedliner, shell, white, 31K miles. $20,175. 734-3937, Terry.

GMC '90 Suburban, Exc. cond. - $6750. 733-2553

GMC '92, Sierra, ½ ton, V-8, sharp, loaded, 91K, $9900/offer. 208-734-2207

GMC - '97 Suburban, 2500 *LT 454, 4x4*, auto, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, CD, $28,950. 1-800-743-9502

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GMC, Jimmy, 1983, almost new engine & trans. 4" lift, 33" tires, blue & white, runs & looks great! Call for more info. 677-8223.

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IHC -1973 Scout, 4 spd, turbo charged, $1500/offer. Call 678-8618.

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RANGER- '86, 4X4, 5 Spd., Camper shell. 734-5127 Leave message. $3850

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SUBARU '89, 4x4, wgn, snow tires, racks, very clean. $2500. 734-1314.

SUZUKI '88 Samurai, 4 cyl., 5 spd. $1300, call after 7 pm 732-8254

TOYOTA, '97, T-100, ext. cab, 23K miles, fully loaded & excel. cond. $24,500. Call Randy 734-5922 home or 733-7441, work.

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CHEVY -'90 Beauville van, 12 passenger, front & rear air, cruise, exc. cond, Call 208-654-9969.

CHEVY- '92, White, Astro Van, A/C, PW, ABS, 4.3 V6. Runs great. Call 733-9552.

DODGE, Caravan, 1989, runs good, $1595. 734-2265, after 5:00 p.m.

FORD, Conversion Van, '94, 52K, $13,800. Loaded, owner. Call 734-6262.

PLYMOUTH '98 Grand Voyager, runs great, high mls., $1500. 543-6274

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, 1990, new tires, all power, AC, AM/FM cass. Runs exc. $2995. Days 733-1373, 423-6834, eves

VW - 1974 bus, rebuilt 1978, 2.0 L engine, new tires, runs good, $1500/offer. Call 734-5996.

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BUICK, Regal, 1988, college student needs money, exc. cond. 736-7672.

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CHEVY - 1998 Malibu, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, cass., $10,988. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY - 1999 Cavalier, auto, AC, cass, $10,888. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, 1996 Corsica, AC, cruise, AM/FM cass, Keyless entry, alarm, custom rims, extended warranty, very nice, 54K miles, $8900. Call 733-8365.

CHRYSLER - New Yorker, 1995, like new, 25K, $13,500/offer. 734-3982.

CHRYSLER, Concord, '95, silver, fully loaded! Exc. cond. New tires, 62K, $10,500/offer. 578-0672.

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DODGE -OMNI - '84 4 dr. 2.2 L, single owner, good mileage. $800. 733-2013.

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ECONOLINE '89 150 delivery van. Exc. maint. $2200. See at Magic Valley Medical Supply, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, or call 734-0600

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FORD '94 Crown Victoria, 1 owner, good cond. $6700. Sacrifice. 543-9196

FORD '94 Taurus SHO, AT, leather, mint cond. 61K mls. $9100. 886-7618

FORD - '84 LTD Wagon, like new, low miles. Make offer. 837-4642, dealer.

FORD - '90 Escort LX, exc. cond. $1,795/offer. 837-4642, Hagerman Motors

FORD - '92 TAURUS, 4 dr., exc. cond. Loaded! Make offer. 837-4642, dlr

FORD - 1980 Mustang, 200- 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, $1900. 324-8909.

GEO - 1993 repaired, AC, AT, 64K miles, great condition, $3000. 678-1622.

HONDA '88 Civic, 3 dr. hatchback, low mls., $3500/offer. 326-4573

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HONDA, Accord, EX, '92, 4 dr, 5 spd. Perfect cond. $7300. Call 735-2112.

HONDA- Prelude SI '91, red, new tires & wheels, CD, exc. cond., $7450. Call 731-7336.

JEEP - '86 Grand Wagoneer, runs great. $3300/offer. Call 735-0292

LEXUS - 1990 ES250, 5 spd, loaded, exc. cond., $5000. Call 423-9047.

LINCOLN, Executive Town Car, '95, loaded, exc. cond., high mileage, $7,500. Call 536-6693 days, 934-8628 eves/wkends.

LINCOLN, Town Car, Mark VI, 1981, silver 4 dr. Left side damage, intermittent elect. problem, but runs. $200 324-9855.

MERCURY - 1996 Sable LS, auto, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, leather, $9450. 1-800-743-9502

LINCOLN TOWN CAR- '81, loaded, good cond. $1950. Call 734-8711.

MERCURY- '85 Grand Marquis 4dr., $600 Call 324-2377

MERCURY- '88 Tracer, 2 dr., 5 spd., good cond. $1200. Call 736-7159.

MERCURY- "Cougar, '92, exc. cond., low miles. Make offer. 837-4642, dlr.

MG, Midget, 1978, runs good, needs new top, $1400/offer. Call 733-8658

MITSUBISHI, '92, 3000 GT SL, new rims, tires & paint, 5 spd, Exc. Stereo. 63K. $10,000. 423-6892.

OLDSMOBILE, Station Wagon, 1984, 2 tone blue, new engine, $1500 or best offer. Call 543-8453.

OLDSMOBILE-'95 Ciera, loaded, low miles, exc. cond., $7800. 423-5412

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, '98, $18,500/offer. or T.O.P. Loaded! Kids. 678-0682.

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PONTIAC - 1997, Grand Am, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, PW and locks, green, $8500. 934-4847

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SAAB - 1986 Turbo 9000, 160K miles, runs great, blue book value, $3870, asking $3000. 788-7878.

TRIUMPH, Spitfire Convertible, 1980, $1000. Please call 208-733-0738

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VOLVO - 1995 944, leather interior, sun roof, cruise, PS, PW, Power locks, loaded, CD player, 61K miles, $15,000. 736-1550

VW, '98 Beetle TDI, Turbo Diesel, 50 miles per gal, hard to find. Nice car. Red with black interior, 18K mls. **ONLY $18,495.** Call for details 801-531-9900

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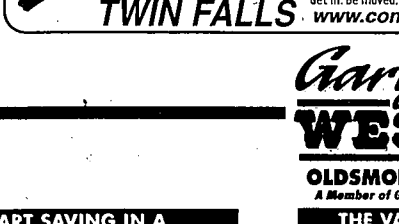
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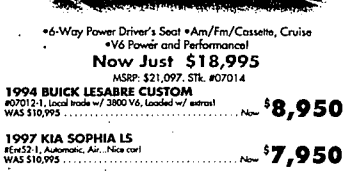
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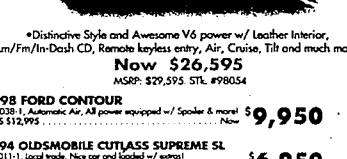
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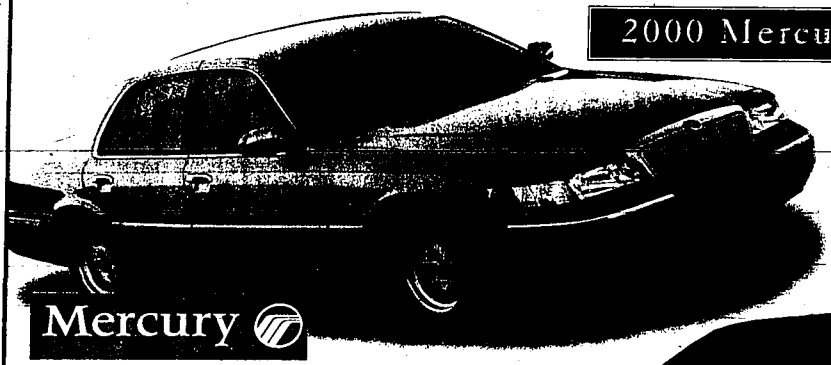
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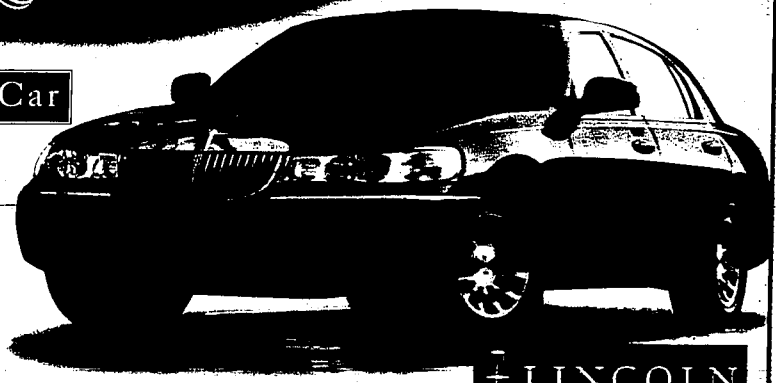


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